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Sullivan-Harrell receives two challenge grants

Pew Memorial Trust

JACKSON -- George M. Harmon, president of Millsaps College, announced today that Millsaps has received a \$250,000 challenge grant from The Pew Memorial Trust for the renovation of the college's science building, Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

The Pew Memorial Trust is the oldest and largest of seven Pew Charitable Trusts, which have a combined value of more than \$2 billion. The Pew Memorial Trust was created in 1948 in memory of Joseph N. Pew, founder of the Sun Oil Company, and his wife, Mary Anderson Pew, by their four surviving children.

Education is one of four program areas supported by the Trust. Grants in education are awarded nationally to encourage and maintain academic excellence; to strengthen liberal arts and sciences education; to support diversity among colleges and universities; and to encourage a better understanding of major issues affecting the quality of education.

"The Pew Memorial Trust is one of America's most respected foundations," Harmon said, "and its generous support helps to underscore the quality and achievement of Millsaps College. Not only does the grant give a major

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Construction on the new Olin Science Building continued last week. This photo was taken from near the women's dormitories looking toward the football field. Construction

began this summer and is expected to be completed in late 1987. President Harmon reports on construction on page 3.

photo by William Hawthorne

Booth Ferris Foundation

JACKSON--Millsaps College has received a \$100,000 challenge grant from the Booth Ferris Foundation for the renovation of the college's science building, Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

The Booth Ferris Foundation, established under the wills of Willis H. Booth and his wife, Chancie Ferris Booth, has contributed nearly \$62 million in grants, primarily in the fields of private education, since its founding in 1957.

"Millsaps is gratified to receive the support of the Booth Ferris Foundation," President George Harmon said. "The size of the grant, \$100,000, is itself most significant. In addition, the very fact that Booth Ferris, a national foundation with an outstanding reputation for sophistication in making grants, has added us to its list of donees provides a vote of confidence to our efforts to have Millsaps recognized nation-wide as a premier small college."

The Sullivan-Harrell renovation project, which will cost \$2.5 million, will provide classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices for the departments of geology, physics, mathematics, computer studies and departments of the social sciences and humanities divisions of the college.

The project is schedul-

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SBA elections to be held next Tuesday

by Angie Belzer
Staff Reporter

The Student Body

Association will be holding elections on Tuesday, September 9, for anyone interested

in holding a position in the Senate. Positions will be open for representatives from Bacot, Franklin, Ezelle, Goodman House, new dorm, Galloway, fraternity houses, several off-campus, and campus-wide. Letters of intent are due by 12:00 noon on Friday, September 5 and should be sent to Box 15422. The format for the letter should be:

I, Joe College, intend to run for student senate from the dormitory district. signature

Polls will be open in the Student Union from 12:00 to 6:00 on Tuesday, September 9.

Play auditions are tonight

by Jennifer Coe
Staff Reporter

Auditions for **Dark of the Moon** will be held tonight at 6:30. A large and varied cast is needed, from onlookers in a large church scene, singers, squaredancers, guitar and accordion players, fiddlers or violinists, backstage workers, and of course, the lead roles. The female lead needs a good

voice. **Dark of the Moon** takes place in the Smoky Mountains, and therefore most characters will speak in a mountain dialect. Rehearsals begin next week and usually last from 6:30-10:00 p.m. Performance nights are scheduled for Oct. 8-11 and a special matinee will be on Sunday, Oct. 12. Please come and try out!! It should be a fun play!!

opinion

New school year brings changes to Campus

by David Setzer
Editor

We had been told last semester of the changes that would be taking place on campus this summer. Some students who attended school here this summer witnessed the campus changing almost daily. For the people who left campus last spring and did not return until just days before classes resumed, there were numerous changes. It hardly seems to be the same campus we left in early May.

First of all there is only the small group (roughly 15% as of September 1) of campus residents that can legally consume alcoholic beverages on campus. Millsaps chose to enact the state law of no drinking for those under 21 before the start of school rather than having to change October 1 when the state law takes effect. The only way this law

will deter Millsaps from being the liberally "wet" campus it used to be will have to come from rigid enforcement in all areas of the campus: the resident halls, the grounds, and fraternities.

The grounds of the campus have undergone their own changes. All is in association with the \$5.15 million new science building which is being funded by a grant from the Olin Foundation. The campus is being more centralized according to administration. All the grounds work is being funded by the Centennial Campaign Fund. Parts of the restructuring of the campus have been completed. The North Entrance is virtually complete; faculty road has been resurfaced; and the new dorm has been built, while other of the projects are in the works. The sidewalks in the Bowl are nearly finished and the Olin building is starting to take shape. Things that will begin to appear in the future include a new South Entrance at Goodman House and a grassed mall in front of the Academic Complex.

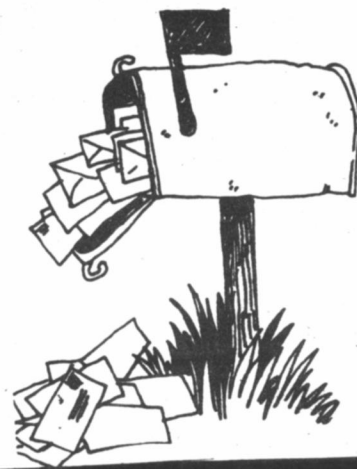
The fraternities and sororities have had their own share of changes. The Pikes had the ground breaking for their new house a little over a week ago. Sigma Alpha Epsilon rushed their first members this past week. Delta Delta Delta also participated in their first fall Rush last week.

One thing that has not changed is the weekly **Purple & White**. This is the first of twelve issues to be published during the semester. There will be a paper, in which we will try to report in some way all activities occurring on campus,

every Tuesday, except after the special Homecoming issue, Fall Break, and Thanksgiving. We, the skeletal staff that has produced this first issue can not physically do it by ourselves all semester. The Millsaps community has to get involved, too. I urge each of you to inform the paper of events that will be happening. The deadline is 12:00 noon, Monday for items to be included in Tuesday's paper. When there is something which needs to be covered by a reporter, I need to know at least a week in advance.

We are easy to be contacted. Our office is upstairs in the Union and our campus box is 15424. If there is anyone interested in writing or working for the paper, we meet every Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in the P & W office. Come be a part of **YOUR NEWSpaper!**

Submit your
opinions to
Box 15424



Correspondence urged

The **Purple & White** welcomes correspondence about anything dealing with the Millsaps community. I value your opinions and this paper acts as a sounding board for your viewpoints. Therefore your input is

deeply appreciated.

However I must ask for certain small considerations. First all submissions must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Second legibly written or typed material is preferred. Finally

submissions must be mailed to P.O. Box 15424 or placed on or under the door of the P & W office upstairs in the Student Union by Friday of the week prior to publication.

The contents of this publication do not necessarily represent the official views of the administration of Millsaps College. Opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are the opinion held by this paper. The Editor reserves the right to edit any material submitted for publication. Correspondences should be addressed to Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210

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briefs

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

The Foreign Service Written Examination is scheduled for Saturday, December 6, 1986. Registration deadline is Friday, October 24, 1986. Any student interested in taking the exam will need to pick up an application form from the guidance and career counseling office in the student center, ground floor.

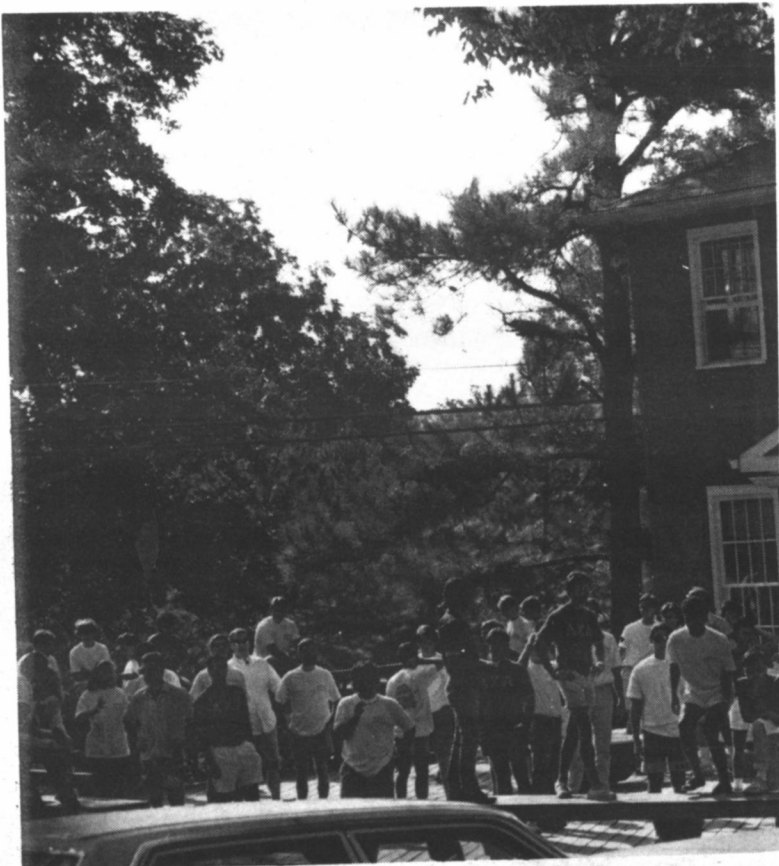
CHAPEL SERIES

The Chapel Series for the fall semester will begin this Thursday, September 4, with a student-led service at 11:00 a.m. in Fitzhugh Chapel in the Christian Center. Persons of all religious backgrounds are welcome and urged to attend.

BOOTH, from p. 1

ed to begin following completion of the Olin Building, a \$5 million science building which will house the

departments of biology and chemistry. Construction on the Olin Building began in mid-July and is scheduled for completion in late 1987.



The Lambda Chi Bid Day party draws a large crowd

photo by William Hawthorne

by Art Saunders Staff Reporter

As all old and new Millsaps students have noticed, there are some major physical changes that should be completed by mid December.

The major areas that will be affected are the Bowl, the main drive, the entrance and its surrounding area. There will also be the addition of two gate houses: one located at the north end near Bacot Hall and the other being located near the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Plans also include addition of more fence around the campus.

The main drive will be closed and turned into a pedestrian walkway paved with a mixture of concrete and brick. The 50 year old pillars formerly at the semicircle at the State Street en-

trance have been duplicated and will be re-instated. A bell tower will be placed on top of the hill later on. All of this area along the entrance and walkway will be thoroughly landscaped with trees,

bushes, grass and benches. All electrical and telephone wires will be placed underground when the new transformers arrive later this fall.

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Greeks help MDA

Although exhausted after a week of Rush, members of the Millsaps chapters of Kappa Alpha Order and Chi Omega Fraternity still found time to help "Jerry's Kids." The Millsaps Greeks answered phones and took pledges at WJTV-Channel 12 studio where the local portion of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Jerry Lewis' Labor Day Telethon was being broadcast. Heather Webb made an appeal for donations and Mont Berry presented a check from Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega. The other KA's included were John Cheek, Nathan Schrantz, Aubrey Falls, Justin Ransome, Charles Dewey, and Robbie Benefield. The Chi O's who participated were Maria Karam, Jennifer Wofford, Angela Roberts, and two brand new pledges, Carol Estes and Boo Kemp.

The Kappa Alphas and Chi Omegas held a carwash for MDA on March 22 of this year. They raised over \$2,000, and plans are being made to raise even more this semester. The Muscular Dystrophy Association is the philanthropy of the National Kappa Alpha order.

Chi Omega loves



Laurie Aycock
Jennifer Bedell
Elizabeth Blackwell
Marla Bond
Karen Breland
Elizabeth Bryson
Teri Cianciola
Candy Colton
Missy Crane
Grace Davenport
Elizabeth Downer

Angela Dudley
Susie Elson
Carol Estes
Susan Felder
Shannon Furlow
Katie Henderson
Michelle Hewitt
Boo Kemp
Michelle Leger
Pam Lott
Lisa Loughman

Leslie McKenzie
Cheryl Parker
Kim Perkins
Kathryn Ruff
Traci Savage
Sandy Sims
Meme Soho
Charlotte Sullivan
Beverly Vignery
Emily Walker
Kelly Wicker

our 33 pledges!!

HOW THE DROP IN GAS PRICES AFFECTS DALLAS:



College Press Service

CMT Film Series begins tonight

by Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Reporter

Beginning today the Campus Ministry Team, for the second year in a row, will present films on campus dealing with social justice issues of concern to students and faculty alike.

The first film, which will be shown today, "Killing Us Softly," is a highly visual commentary on corporate persuasion and the use of psychological and sexual themes in advertising campaigns.

The second film, "Rape Culture," examines popular films, advertisements, music, and "adult entertainment"; incorporating interviews with rape workers in establishing a connection between violence and normal

male-female relationships.

According to Rev. Don Fortenberry, in charge of the film series, the purpose of the film series is "To use the medium of film to encourage the discussion of key issues related to faith and life. The films are selected on the basis of faculty recommendations, student suggestions, and requests for films which have appeared before.

All films will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. on the scheduled days. All showings will be in room 335 of the Academic Complex free of charge. Comments and suggestions are welcome and should be sent to Rev. Don Fortenberry.

HARMON,
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"What we are trying to do is to define the college. We want to pull everything together so as to promote a better atmosphere conducive to the improvement of relationships among the members of the Millsaps

community. We felt it was time for the school to improve its physical atmosphere to go along with our superior academic standards. It is our hope that we make Millsaps an even more comfortable place to grow as a person," stated President Harmon.

PEW,
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boost to our plans for renovating Sullivan-Harrell into a top-quality academic facility, but it will also lead to additional support from others."

The Sullivan-Harrell renovation project, which will cost \$2.5 million, will provide classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices for the departments of geology, physics, mathematics and computer studies and classrooms for departments of the social and behavioral sciences division of the college.

The project is sched-

uled to begin following completion of the Olin Building, which will house the departments of biology and chemistry. Construction on the Olin Building, which will cost in excess of \$5 million, began in mid-July and is scheduled for completion in late 1987.

According to James B. Campbell, president of Mississippi School Supply Co. in Jackson and chairman of the college's board of trustees, Millsaps must raise an additional \$250,000 by June 1, 1987, in order to meet the terms of the challenge.

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Lambda Chi Alpha welcomes

Steven T. Bricker
Jeff S. Bruni
Thomas W. D'Armond
Lee A. Denton
Norton M. Geddie
Christopher R. Henson
Harry D. Kahn III
Randall C. Karch II
William E. Kirby

Malcolm C. McMillin
Christopher D. Moll
Lawrence J. Oggs III
Marshall C. Paine II
William B. Parker
Thomas S. Pearson
James M. Rand
Richard K. Read
James A. Robertson II

Author W. Saunders
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Glenn P. Steketee
Jeffrey O. Strasburg
Todd A. Turner
James B. Walley
Barrett J. Wilson III
Derek L. Youngblood

as new associate members!!
congratulations!!!!

Welcome
to our
thirty-three
pledges!

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Lisa Atkins
Christine Bakeis
Janet Bass
Courtney Bell
Jeannie Cheng
Julee Clinton
Shannon Cornay
Amy Cumberland
Libby Dickens
Anne Dye
Wyn Ellington

Camille Gafford
Lynn Gieger
Cori Grady
Jodi Kemp
Beth Lally
Melissa Lang
Laura Leggett
Catherine Lightsey
Camille Lyon
Kristin Magee
Laura McKinley

Alissa Miller
Amanda Montgomery
Dana Morton
Melissa Parcher
Starke Patterson
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Anna Stroble
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sports

Football team opens season Saturday

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

Behind the capable leadership of Coaches Harper Davis and Tommy Ranager, the Millsaps Majors football team is preparing to begin the 1986 season this Saturday in Jackson, Tenn., against Tennessee Wesleyan.

According to Coach Davis, "We'll be completely rebuilding this year. We can't take anything for granted. In Division III teams can rise up to win the national championship overnight."

The cautious outlook related by Coach Davis is easily understood when the fact that the Majors' nationally ranked defense lost 8 starters to graduation last year. The loss of first team Kodak

All-American Tommy Powell will be especially felt.

Offensively the Majors will be in the capable hands of quarterbacks Ken Ranager and Mickey Giordano, who take the place of Steve Fuson, who graduated last semester. Together with tailback Ricky Johnson, who rushed for over a thousand yards last season and fullback David Russell, Ranager and Giordano will form the backbone of the Majors' offensive attack.

Defensively, the Majors will depend heavily on linebackers Clay Ranager and Greg Bost. They will be the mainstay of Millsaps' defense.

The opening game of the season this Saturday against Tennessee Wesleyan will be at 1:30 at Tenn. Wesleyan in Jackson, Tenn.



Pepper Smith takes advantage of one of the many pieces of heavy equipment which can be found all over campus. The scoop of a bulldozer offers some shade for Pepper as he reads for one of his classes.

photo by William Hawthorne

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Sororities and fraternities add 236 members

Sororities and fraternities on campus gained a total of 236 new pledges on Saturday, August 30.

Sororities added a total of 123 girls to their membership, and fraternities added 113 men to their ranks. Quota for the women was set at 33, which was only 1 less than last year.

Chi Omega has 33 new pledges. They are Laurie Aycock, Jennifer Bedell, Elizabeth Blackwell, Marla Bond, Karen Breland, Elizabeth Bryson, Teri Cianciola, Candy Colton, Missy Crane, Grace Davenport, Elizabeth Downer,

Angela Dudley, Susie Elson, Carol Estes, Susan Felder, Shannon Furlow, Katie Henderson, Michelle Hewitt, Boo Kemp, Michelle Leger, Pam Lott, Lisa Loughman,

Leslie McKenzie, Cheryl Parker, Kim Perkins, Kathryn Ruff, Traci Savage, Sandy Sims, Meme Soho, Charlotte Sullivan, Beverly Vignery, Emily Walker, and Kelly Wicker.

Delta Delta Delta, participating in rush for the first time since their colonization on the Millsaps campus, also made quota. Their new pledges are Mary Anna Poole, Cydna Robinson, Stephanie Rose, Sharon Stephenson, Susan Taylor, Anne Trainor, Eileen Wallace, Kelly Werner, Kim Abercrombie, Zeba Afzal, Michelle Bevans,

Julie Bliton, Missie Boren, Ginny Collins, Kim Compton, Missy Dendy, Heather Freeman, Mary Garrott, Rhonda Glover, Julie Goins, Jymme Ann Hall, Kathy Hannah,

Valerie Hawk, Kristin Heflin, Angie Johnson, Amy Keramian, Melanie Key,

Kathy Kilroy, Gina Koury, Kari Lippert, Susan McKay, Missy Metz, and Elba Pareja.

Kappa Delta pledged 33 girls. They are Lisa Atkins, Christine Bakeis, Janet Bass, Courtney Bell, Jeannie Cheng, Julee Clinton, Shannon Cornay, Amy Cumberland, Libby Dickens, Anne Dye, Wyn Ellington,

Camille Gafford, Lynn Gieger, Cori Grady, Jodi Kemp, Beth Lally, Melissa Lang, Laura Leggett, Catherine Lightsey, Camille Lyon, Kristin Magee, Laura McKinley,

Alissa Miller, Amanda Montgomery, Dana Morton, Melissa Parcher, Starke Patterson, Lea Sharpe, Kelly Smith, Anna Stroble, Jennifer Suravitch, Becky Tompkins, and Carole Woods.

Twenty-five girls picked up Phi Mu bids. They are Polly Balsley, Alicia Beam, Miranda Burt, Sarah Carr, Erin Clark, Tricia Duggar, Susie Farmer, Sandi Fulton, Gretchen Guedry, Crissy Hamilton, Lisa Holland, Kathy Johnston,

Leslie Ingram, Marion Olivier, Kathy Parks, Allison Phillips, Saudhi Ramirez, Amy Ridlehoover, Catherine Schwab, Jamie Specht, Beth Sprehe, Mary Stewart, Carrie Stuart, and Charlotte Watts.

Kappa Alpha Order picked up 15 pledges, and they are Chris Crosby, Martin Willoughby, Walker Love, Bill Baird, David Chancellor, Chuck Burkhardt, Ricky Ladd, Chres Rainey, Bob Harrell, Barry Gillespie, Lee Lofton, Ashton

DeMent, David Adkins, Cowboy Kennington, and Edward Font.

Kappa Sigma added 37 pledges to their fraternity. They are Bert Amison, Andre Bial, Greg Carman, Jim Carpenter, Danny Clark, Jim Cole, Andrew Crawford, Tom Enos, Staten Fontaine, Jerry Fortenberry, Tim Gates Lyn Gomez, Richard Huckaby, Jim Johnson, Jimmy Leonard, Bob Louder, Matt Maberry, Chad Marks, Frank Martin, Scott Mathis, Johnny Mazar, Reed Pendleton, Trey Porter, Greg Raffo,

Andy Ray, John Redhead, Ricky Regan, Trey Sherman, Kean Smith, David Sullivan, Todd Thriffley, Brad Wellons, Brian Wells, Jeff Weston, Byron Winsett, Lee Wright, and David Zanca.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity picked up 27 associate members. They are Stephen T. Bricker, Jeff S. Bruni, Thomas W. D'Armond Lee A. Denton, Norton M. Geddie, Christopher R. Henson, Harry D. Kahn, III, Randall C. Karch, II, William E. Kirby, Malcolm C. McMillin, Christopher D. Moll, Lawrence J. Oggs, III, Marshall C. Paine, II, William B. Parker, Thomas S. Pearson, James M. Rand, Richard K. Read, James A. Robertson, Jr., Authur W. Saunders, Jeffrey P. Schaar, Scott A. Shearer, Glenn P. Steketee, Jeffrey O. Strasburg, Todd A. Turner, James B. Walley, Barrett J. Wilson, III, and Derek L. Youngblood.

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Alicia Beam	Crissy Hamilton	Amy Ridlehoover
Miranda Burt	Lisa Holland	Catherine Schwab
Sarah Carr	Leslie Ingram	Jamie Specht
Erin Clark	Kathy Johnston	Beth Sprehe
Tricia Duggar	Marion Olivier	Mary Stewart
Susie Farmer	Kathy Parks	Carrie Stuart
Sandi Fulton	Allison Phillips	Charlotte Watts

Our wish is their wish

SORORITIES,
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The Pi Kappa Alphas have 25 new pledges. They are Chris Nichols, Jerry Powell, Boyce Clark, Shawn Barnes, Dano Wells, Scott Franklin, Kevin Ingram, Mark Freeman, Edward Schneider, Mark Solomon, John Hawkins, Brad Mitchell, Ronnie Fields, Stan Ward, Mark Hagwood, Morris Mitchell, Mark Lampton, Jeff Blackwood, John McLaurin, Tim Dennis, Peter Mitias, Richard Burrows, Jonathan Jones, Rob Robinson, and Barry Beck.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Millsaps' newest fraternity, picked up 9 charter members. They are William Robert Abstein, Harry Sean Chang, James Plemon Coleman, II, Robert McLean Coleman, William Miles Eddins, Gregory Myles Evans, Donald William Matanic Smith, Ronald Edgar Walker, and Richard Jefferson Weihing.



KAs enjoy Bid Day

photo by William Hawthorne

Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order

Welcomes Its New Pledges

David Adkins
Bill Baird
Chuck Burkhardt
David Chancellor
Chris Crosby
Ashton DeMent
Edward Fant

Barry Gillespie
Bob Harrell
Cowboy Kennington
Ricky Ladd
Lee Lofton
Walker Love
Chres Rainey

Martin Willoughby

Tri Delta loves our new pledges!!



Julie Goins

Kim Compton

Stephanie Rose

Mary Garrott

Valerie Hawk

Melanie Key

Missie Boren

Kathy Hannah

Kristin Heflin

Elba Pareja

Missy Dendy

Jymme Ann Hall

Kathy Kilroy

Eileen Wallace

Sharon Stephenson

Kelly Werner

Mary Anna Poole

Heather Freeman

Kim Abercrombie

Julie Bliton

Gina Coury

Angie Johnson

Zeba Afzal

Susan Taylor

Kari Lippert

Rhonda Glover

Susan McKay

Amy Keramian

Cydna Robinson

Missy Metz

Ginny Collins

Michelle Bevans

Anne Trainor



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Roads that lead to nowhere... the recently completed side-walks seem to offer a path to anywhere but where you are needing to go. This is the view from the women's dorms when looking toward the library.

photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

Arts & Lecture Series begins this month

The Millsaps Arts & Lecture Series begins its Nineteenth Season on Sunday, September 21, 1986, at 2:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex. The speaker will be Peter Draper, Art Historian from the University of London. Mr. Draper's lecture will be entitled "Technology, Style, and Function: the Creation of Modern Architecture." It focuses on the development of the Crystal Palace, a building erected especially for an international exposition held in London in the mid-nineteenth century.

Mr. Draper will be at Millsaps for the week of September 21-27, 1986, as a visiting lecturer under auspices of the British Studies at Oxford Program. He is a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and Lecturer on the History of Art at Birbeck College, London, Eng-

land. He has published on a variety of subjects relating to the history of architecture.

The second performance of the season will be held on Thursday, October 2, 1986, in the Christian Center. The speaker for the evening will be NBC News Correspondent John Dancy. Mr. Dancy will be speaking on "Corridors of Power: Behind the News at the Capitol."

Other programs include: "Hooked on Swing"-big band on Tuesday, Nov. 4; William C. Havard, February 3, 1987; Bill Haymes, Guitarist, March 22, 1987; Laura Whyte as Emily Dickinson in "The Belle of Amherst" on April 2, 1987. Also included on the schedule for the 1986-87 season are the Millsaps Players. The exact dates and plays will be announced

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SBA senate elections held today

by Angie Belzer
Staff Reporter

Elections will be held today downstairs in the Student Union to choose the Student Senate. Polls will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for all students to cast their ballots.

There are 30 positions open: 1 in New Dorm to be filled by Julie Colbert or Camille Davidson; 2 in Ezelle to be filled by Jeff Bruni, Jerry Fortenberry, Peter Mitias, Spencer Neff, Richard Read, Jeff Schaar, Stewart Tharp, Todd Thriffley, or Barrett Wilson; 2 in Galloway to be filled by Cam Cannon, Doug Ford, Howard Graylin, Bob Lancaster, Adam Plier, David Spight, Mike Thigpen, David Wall, or Douglas "B.B." Watson;

Eight off-campus to be filled R. Paul Aertker, Omar Afzal, Alys Barlow, Elton Buras, Celeste Chang, John Cheek, Anne Douglas, Stephen Harrison, Rick Patt, or Al Valenzuela; 1 in Goodman to be filled by Scott Cloud, Ashley Daniel, or Mickey McLaurin;

One in the fraternity houses to be filled by Mark Daigle, Robert Dupler, or Jack May; 3 in Bacot to be filled by Christine Bakeis, Jeannie Cheng, Libby Dickens, Anne Dye, Suzy Farmer, Kristin Magee, Melissa Metz, Stephanie Richards, Traci Savage, or Deborah Swain; 2 in Franklin to be filled by Laren Brooks, Anita Denley, Jennifer Rogers, or Beth Smith;

And 10 campus-wide positions to be filled by several of the following: Mike Bacile, Billy Bergner, David Bonner, Marshall Brackbill, Lee Chawla, Toby Davis, Danny Donovan, Indu Gupta, Joe Hunter, David Laird, Gordon Lyons, Justin Ransome, Tommy Sessions, Tom

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REMEMBER TO VOTE TODAY

opinion

Liberal sports???

contributed by William Hawthorne, Jr.

Millsaps College holds a reputation for having a fine liberal arts education. We can thank years of dedication on the part of our faculty and students. Graduating high-school seniors choose Millsaps for a variety of reasons: location, cost, education, reputation, and some come here for our sports program. We are lucky to be able to support football, soccer, basketball, tennis, baseball, golf, and cross-country.

Money is provided, equipment is purchased, and our playing teams practice for their first test. One ingredient is usually missing—student fans. We find something better to do than show for athletic events. Reasons vary from sleeping in to an excessive work load. This is all rubbish. Millsaps students are supposed to be well-informed, interested, bright individuals that care about our campus and the activities that occur around it. It's time that we, as responsible students, turn out for athletic events.

The worst that could happen is rain. Who knows, school spirit could surface. In the bowl while wiping the mud off our feet, we could discuss achievements and losses of the last sporting event. We might find ourselves discussing the fun and thrills we had together as fans.

The first home football game will be on September 27, when the Millsaps Majors will take on Trinity University at 1:30 p.m. The Millsaps soccer team will have five home soccer games in September: on Sept. 11, Sept. 14, Sept. 16, Sept. 21, and Sept. 26.

Wouldn't you rather play to cheering fans than to empty bleachers?

contributed by
Anthony Cloy

The school year underway, we have all by now gathered around us the tools of the student: notebooks, calculators, precious texts, and—possibly the most soul-searching of items—writing utensils.

Now, if you are fortunate enough not to have a pen hangup, then you had no trouble with the monumental task of finding your note-taking companion. If it makes a visible mark, then it's good enough for you. But for those of us who have been dissatisfied with the performance of any instrument purchased thusfar, the search for the perfect pen is ongoing.

How can we choose among all the delightful options at our disposal: ballpoint vs. rollerball vs. felt-tip; blue vs. black vs. aqua-maroon? Depending on our financial status, we may choose disposable, refillable, time-telling or gold-plated ink pumpers. Furthermore—much to the chagrin of pen connoisseurs—the fact arises that pens of the same brand

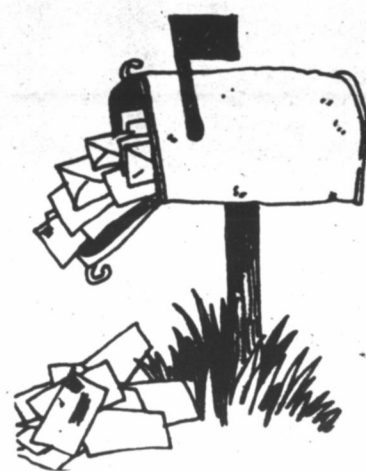
are not necessarily identical. They may look the same, but they don't write the same.

So, fellow pen-groupies—good luck in finding the pen which makes your note-taking a pleasure, the pen which makes the written

words distinctly you. I have faith that you will find your perfect pen. You will bask in its superior performance—until one of the any-pen-will-do types borrows it and walks away with it.

The search resumes.

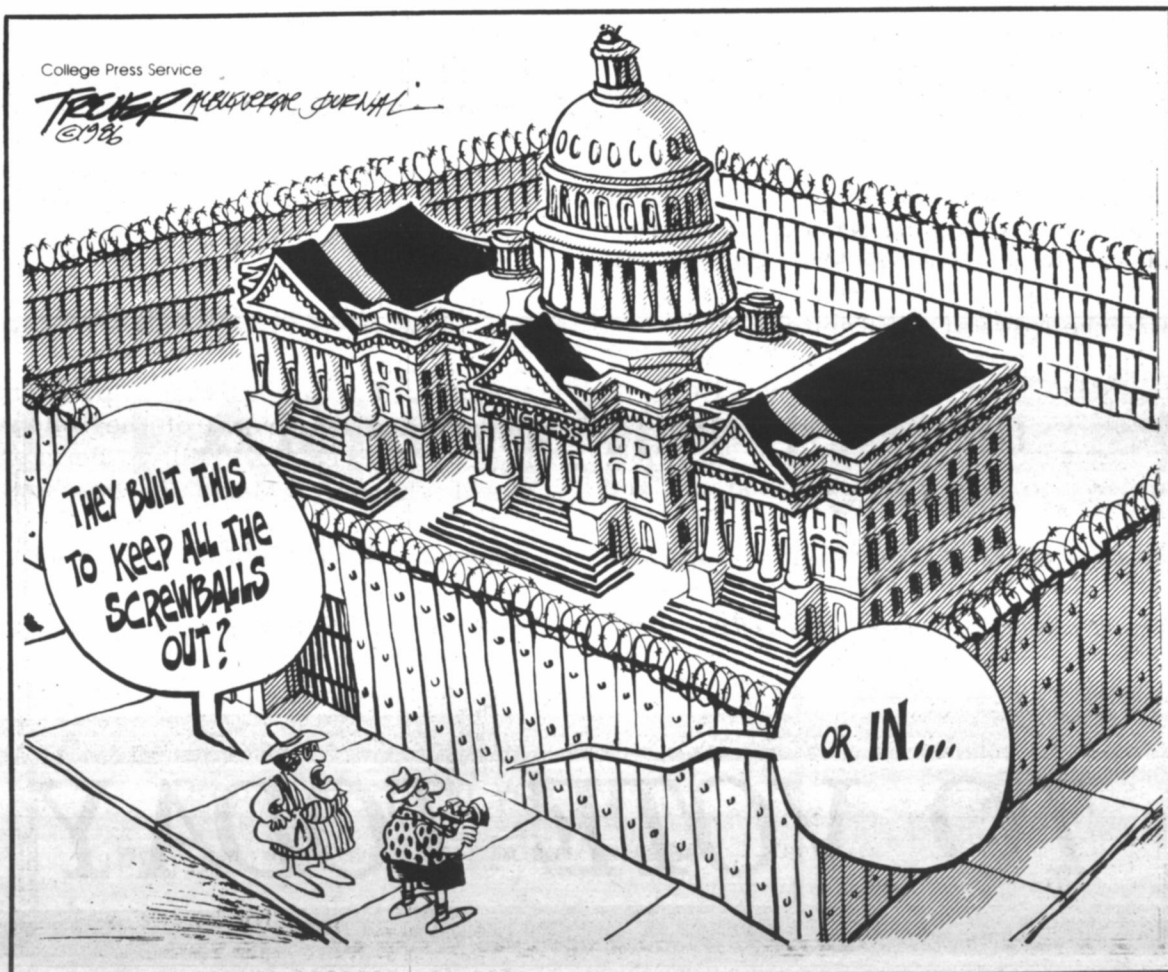
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AEROBIC DANCE AND EXERCISE CLASS

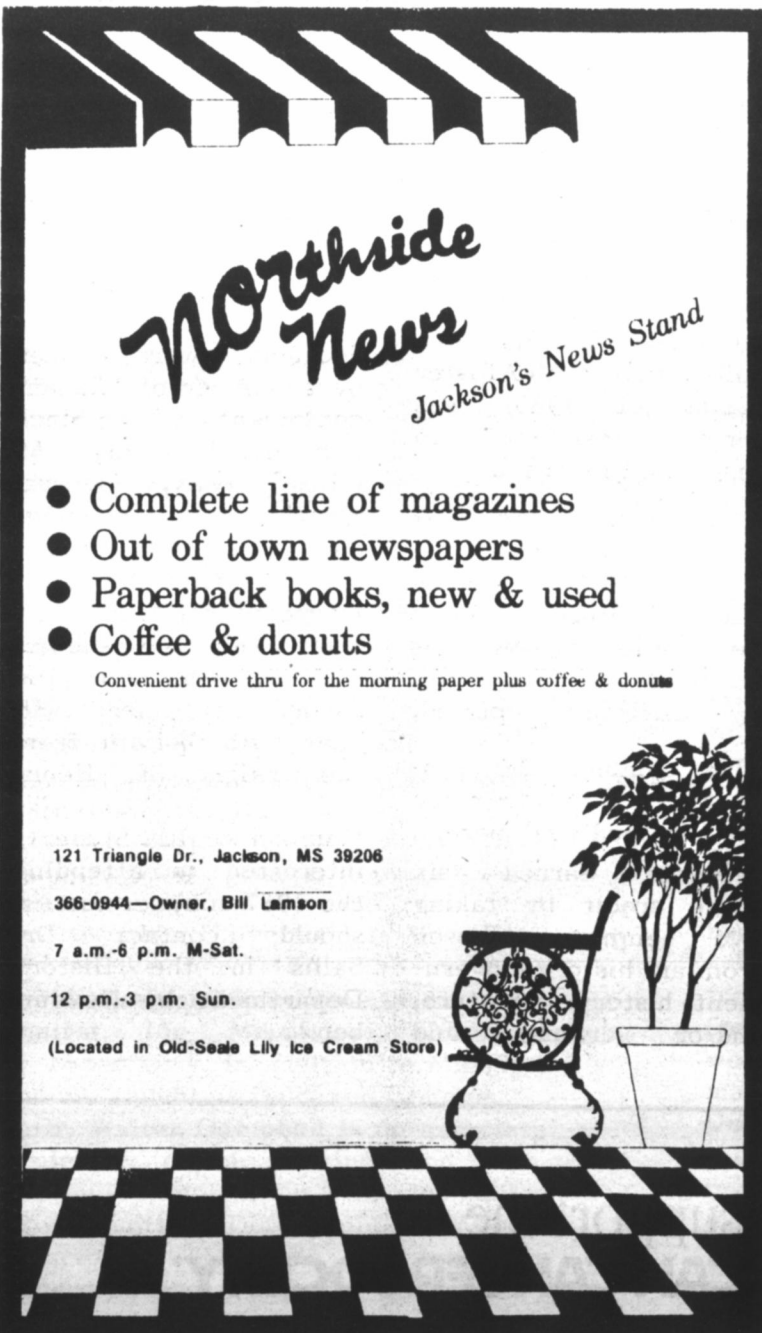
An Aerobic Dance and Exercise Class that consists of warm-up exercises, aerobic dances, a cool-down routine and exercises on the floor will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays. The session will begin Monday, September 22. One class will meet from 12:00--1:00 in the girls' locker room in the PAC and one from 6:00--7:00 in the Choral Music Room in the AC. Class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks. For more information regarding fee and registration, call Cheri Gober, 354-5201, ext. 207.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Publications Committee will meet on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 11:00 a.m. in the conference room on the second floor of the Union. Members need to be there if at all possible due to the fact that publications' budgets will be decided on.

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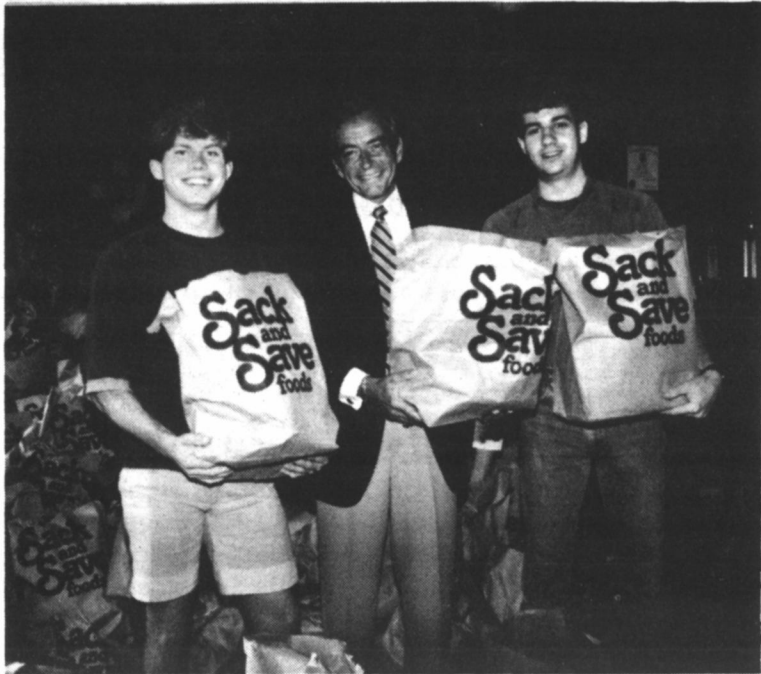
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This meeting is Wednesday, 3 December, 7:30 p.m., home of Richard & Frances Boeckman, 1134 Lyncrest Avenue, AAUP MEMBERS ONLY

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Lambda Chi Alpha honored for project



Lambda Chi project leaders... Mike Bacile, left and Charles Woods are shown with Jackson Mayor, Dale Danks as they help with the Lambda Chi Alpha's Pantry Raid '85 which won the chapter a national award.

contributed by
Randy Lominick
Food Drive '85
PR Chairman

The Millsaps chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was awarded high honors in the field of Outstanding Public Service Project at the 1986 General Assembly of Lambda Chi Alpha in St. Louis. The project, named Pantry Raid '85, was selected for the award from among over 200 Lambda Chi chapters around the country. Pantry Raid '85 raised over \$10,000 worth of canned goods for the needy around Jackson and across the state. Jackson Food Bank officials estimated that the food would help over 500 families in Mississippi during the Thanksgiving season.

In order to collect the food, the Lambda Chi's went door to door in neighborhoods surrounding Millsaps. The collection operation requires a great deal of planning, footwork, and teamwork to be a success. The leaders who put it all together were Vice President

Charles Woods and Food Drive Chairman Mike Bacile.

The project received much attention and an overwhelming response from Jackson residents. This public response was in part produced by the advertisements provided by Co-sponsor 94-WTYX radio station. 94-WTYX aired two live interviews with Vice President Charles Woods as well as many other promotional and news broadcasts. The project also received recognition from the Jackson Daily News, The Clarion Ledger, all three local television stations (including a "Community Contact" spot), and Jackson Mayor Dale Danks. The Mayor showed his support not only by letter as in the past, but by a personal appearance at the Lambda Chi House during collection as well.

The project was truly outstanding. Plans have already begun for Pantry Raid '86 which may well turn out to yield more than twice as much food as last year's efforts.

Friday Forum

Laurel native's career discussed

by Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Reporter

The Friday Forum series, presented by various organizations and departments of Millsaps College, began a new season August 29. This fall the series will incorporate two kinds of programs focusing on the relationship between Mississippi and the world.

First, it will examine various Mississippi phenomena, people, and events which have had worldwide impact.

Such trends as Mississippi blues and the Mississippi Civil Rights Movement have influenced people and movements all over the world.

Second, the series will present programs by and about Mississippians who have made national and international contributions. Such famous Mississippians as Leontyne Price and Admiral Richard Truly will be featured and discussed.

This week Mr. Michael Barkley, Director

of the Opera Education International, will discuss Laurel native Leontyne Price's astonishing rise to international prominence.

He will discuss Price's voice, style, and stage personality; the things which have helped her into her role as an innovator in international opera.

The Forum series is presented on Fridays in the Academic Complex, Room 215 at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

1987 applications are now being accepted

Faculty and students complete British Studies Programme

Seven students and three faculty members from Millsaps College have just completed a five-weeks British Studies at Oxford

Programme, July 6-August 11. British Studies at Oxford is a continuing summer school conducted annually at St. John's College, Oxford, England. It is conducted under the auspices of the Southern College University Union, of which Millsaps is a member.

One hundred thirty-five students studied at St. John's this summer. The Millsaps students who participated were: Stephen Bush of Brandon, MS; Jane Clover of Jackson; Bryan Edwards of Chattanooga, TN; Murray Foster of Germantown, TN; Beth

Ramsey of Cantonment, FL; James Roland of Jackson; and Denise Wyont of Corinth, MS.

The faculty members who accompanied the students were Professors Paul Hardin and Charles and Harrylyn Sallis. Emilie McAllister (Class of 1985) was senior assistant to the Dean this summer.

British Studies at Oxford involves the study of British history and culture. Each year the offering is changed to deal with a different period.

This summer the programme concentrated on the medieval period. Students earned six hours credit by taking two seminars (chosen from art history, government, history, literature, and/or drama) and

by attending lectures given by outstanding British scholars. Excursions were taken to Paris, Florence, the Cotswolds, Wales, Stratford, Cambridge, Bath, Salisbury, and York. In addition, trips to Ireland and Scotland were taken by a number of Millsaps contingent. Since London is only 50 miles away, several pleasant evenings and weekend jaunts were spent in that marvelous city.

In 1987 the subject will be Britain in the Renaissance and will deal with Britain from the reign of Henry VIII to Cromwell's Commonwealth. Students interested in attending the 1987 summer session should contact Dr. Sallis in the History Department by November 1.

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New faculty finds place in the Millsaps Community

Management

by Carolyn Bibb and
Dorree Jane Smith
Staff Reporters

To maintain its excellent academic reputation, the Millsaps School of Management has hired five well-qualified men and women. They include Dr. Don Snyder, his wife, Mrs. Eileen Snyder, another married couple, Dr. Walter Campbell and Mrs. Sharon Campbell, and Mrs. Carolyn Myers.

Their list of qualifications is long but well worth noting. Dr. Don Snyder, associate professor of Marketing, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Marine Transportation at the U.S. Marine Academy in Kingston, New York, and his Masters and PhD of Business Administration from University of Southern Mississippi. He has spent the past four years as an assistant professor at Ole Miss.

Mrs. Eileen Snyder is an adjunct (part-time) instructor in Marketing. Her BBA came from the University of Missouri in St. Louis and her MBA in 1982 from Texas A & M. Although she has never taught before, she has experience in the business world. She was a research associate for Texas Real Estate Research, a media analyst for an ad agency in St. Louis, and has worked in Dallas at Marketing Research.

Mrs. Carolyn Myers has been part of the Millsaps faculty before during the spring of 1981 as an adjunct instructor of accounting. She is now a full time instructor in accounting, assistant for Milmac, and a teacher for computer logo courses. At Tougaloo College in Jackson, she received her BA and then went to Colombia University in New York to receive her MBA. She returned to Mississippi to become a financial analyst for Mississippi Chemical in Yazoo City. In addition to Millsaps, she has taught at Belhaven College.

Dr. Walter Campbell is an associate professor of accounting and Mrs. Sharon Campbell is an instructor in accounting. Dr. Campbell is from Friarspoint, Ms. He received his undergraduate degree and MBA from Delta State and his doctorate from North Texas State. Dr. Campbell

worked at Ernst Whinney in Memphis, then taught at USM for one year, and has taught at the University of Arkansas for the last six years.

Mathematics

by Monica Sethi
Staff Reporter

Millsaps mathematics department has added two new professors to their staff, Dr. Gene Robinson and Dr. Kathleen Drude. Dr. Robinson is originally from Huntsville, Alabama, but was raised in Auburn, Alabama. Robinson attended Auburn University and also received his Ph.D. from Auburn in mathematics. At Auburn Robinson specialized in the field of linear Algebra and linear programming. After graduating from Auburn, he taught six years there.

In 1982 he began teaching at University of Southern Mississippi and after 4 years at U.S.M., he comes to Millsaps. Dr. Robinson's wife and 3 children, 2 daughters and a son, are still residing in Hattiesburg where his oldest daughter is attending school. Robinson's hobbies include photography, gardening, golf and playing the viola, one of the many instruments he plays. This semester he is teaching pre-calculus, Introduction to Quantitative Methods and 225-Calculus. After being on Millsaps campus for 2 weeks, Robinson says, "Millsaps is more relaxed in that it is smaller and classes are close together; there is no tension in having to walk from class to class; but less relaxed in that there is more competition and students are more concerned with learning," as compared to the schools where he has taught.

Dr. Kathleen Drude is originally from Hammond, La. She attended Southeastern Louisiana University where she obtained her B.S. in Mathematics. Drude then went to The University of Mississippi where she obtained her M.A. and Ph.D. in Mathematics. Drude has taught mathematics for a total of thirty-one years. She taught high school at Covington, La., and Reserve, La., and since 1960 she has taught at Northeast Louisiana University

in Monroe, La. Dr. Drude resides at 6145 Lake Trace Circle, Jackson, MS with her three Shih Tzu dogs. Dr. Drude enjoys counted cross stitch, ceramics, and fishing. This semester Dr. Drude is teaching 103, 107, and 115 math classes. When asked how she compares Millsaps to her previous experiences, she replied, "The staff and students are so warm and seem to care. They make you feel wanted and right at home." We are happy to welcome both Dr. Robinson and Dr. Drude to Millsaps and hope their experiences here will be bright and enjoyable.

English

by Jenny Cockrell
Staff Reporter

There are two additions to the English department: Virginia Ireys and Bob Whitney. Ireys, who has been teaching for 33 years, obtained her undergraduate degree at Grinnell College in Iowa, her Masters at California State University at Hayward, and just finished her PhD at UC at Berkeley. Ireys, replacing Dr. Mallette, who is on a one-year sabbatical, teaches two freshman composition classes, English Literature and 18th Century poetry and prose, on which she did her dissertation at Berkeley. She finds it very satisfying and gratifying to enter the English department teaching this class as well as honored to be a part of its expansion from a one semester to a two semester course.

Bob Whitney, another new English professor, is originally from New York, where he is in the process of completing his doctorate at New York University. Mr. Whitney is specializing in rhetoric and composition and is currently teaching freshman composition classes. Whitney, who has lived in numerous cities from Los Angeles to New Hampshire, is experiencing his first encounter with the South here at Millsaps.

Both he and Dr. Ireys have found the faculty and students of Millsaps to be very friendly and interesting, and both have noticed a great deal of sharing ideas among campus members, which they find very stimulating.

sports

McLaurin named player of the week



Kelvin McLaurin

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

Kelvin McLaurin has been named the player of the week for his performance in the Majors' 1986 opening game. McLaurin led the Majors to a 60-0 win over Tennessee Wesleyan with touchdown runs of 40, 1, and 17 yards, finishing the game with 65 total yards.

McLaurin is a senior accounting major from Brandon, Mississippi.

Soccer team wins

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors soccer team increased their record to 4-1 last week by winning the Grinnell College Invitational Soccer Tournament in Grinnell, Iowa.

They won the first game 1-0 over Grandview College of Des

Moines, Iowa, on a penalty kick by Brian Gualano.

In the second game, against host Grinnell College, Gualano scored again on what was described by Coach Gober as "the perfect header." Gualano was assisted by Tony Moore. Michael Morlan added an unassisted goal later, for a final score of 2-0.

Majors run over Tennessee Wesleyan

by Bobby Schneider
Staff Sports Reporter

The Millsaps Majors opened the 1986 football season on a successful note Saturday afternoon by slamming Tennessee Wesleyan 60-0 in Sweetwater, Tennessee.

The Majors were led offensively by a trio of running backs. Tailback Rickey Johnson was the workhorse, accounting for 152 yards on 17 carries. Johnson, a senior, accumulated 146 yards in the first half alone and also scored 2 touchdowns. Fullbacks Kelvin McLaurin and David Russell contributed 115 yards on 14 carries, and McLaurin hit the endzone on 3 occasions. Quarterback Mickey Giordano also contributed to the offense, connecting with Tim Magandy for a 29-yard touchdown.

Millsaps' defense also provided some points with defensive back Robert Dupler responsible for 2

scores. Dupler intercepted one pass and returned it 17 yards for a touchdown and also blocked a punt and recovered it in the endzone.

Millsaps compiled 362 yards rushing while giving up only 24 yards on the run. The Majors totaled 415 yards of offense and the defense held Tennessee Wesleyan to under 100 yards.

Other bright spots for Millsaps: punter Darrin Estes, who unleashed a 63 yard punt, and had a 49.7 average on the day; punt return men Todd Thriffley and Rickey Johnson, accounting for 180 yards and a 16.5 average, and the entire Millsaps defense, allowing the Tennessee team less than 2 yards per offensive play.

Millsaps record is now 1-0 and the Majors travel to Sewanee Sept. 20 to face the University of the South.

Men and women's fall tennis season approaches

by Jenny Cockrell
Staff Sports Reporter

Tennis is known to most as a spring sport, but this is not so at Millsaps, where competition is met year round. Men and women began practicing full force Sept. 1, anticipating a busy fall schedule, which will come to a close in November.

Returning players, under the coaching of Dr. James Montgomery, entering his 27th year as men's coach and 9th year as women's coach, include Bill Briggs, a senior Business major from Moss Point, who was named All-American in both singles and doubles for the 85-86 season; Ben Ward, a senior Political Science major from Natchez who was named All-American in doubles for the 85-86 season; Billy Bergner, a senior Accounting major from Overland Park, Kansas; Todd Helbling, a sophomore Business major from Alexandria, LA; Doug Morgan, a sophomore from Baton Rouge;

Alain Ngo Mang, a junior from Washington, D.C.; Lee Chawla, a sophomore from New Orleans; and Paul Van Deventer, a senior Pre-Med major from Meridian. Returning for the women are Yvette Edwards, a sophomore from Canton; Chris Matkin, a junior Business major from El Segundo, CA; Jenny Cockrell, a junior English major from Ocean Springs; Michelle Vega, a junior Psychology major from Baton Rouge; Teresa Hultz, a junior Business major from Memphis; Tiffany Mixon, a sophomore from Lake Charles, LA; and Carah Lyn Billups, a sophomore English major from Meridian.

Though three very missed players, Cathy McCauley, Allison Boyd, and Patrick Patrick, were lost with the culmination of the 85-86 season, some of the most talented and experienced players around are joining the team this year: Shannon Furlow, a freshman Pre-Med

major from Jackson; Laurie Lewis, a sophomore transfer from Hattiesburg, and Cyndy Krapek from Brandon; and additions to the men's lineup are Jay Ciacco, a freshman from Laurel; Glenn Steketee, a freshman from Hopkinsville, KY; and Tommy Sessions, a sophomore from Woodville, MS.

The men finished last year with a record of 11-11, 3rd in the South, and in the top 10% of Division III teams nationally. The women's team, who were said by the ITCA to have played the toughest schedule of any Division III team, finished the season with a 20-10 record and in the top 8% of Division III teams nationally.

Both teams are facing an even tougher schedule for the 86-87 season, but under the leadership of Coach Montgomery and with the combined talents and hard work of the team members, this year should be the best one ever for the Millsaps Tennis Team.

reviews

Jackson Radio: The good, the bad, and the ugly

by Reed Hubbard
Review Columnist

Ever since the loss of WZXQ last February, I have been constantly asked the question, "When will another station start playing rock and roll?" I always answer by saying that I really have no idea. I haven't been associated with any local radio station since I resigned from WZXQ on account of the format change, but I have kept up with what's going on in area radio because I am a music listener and I am just as upset, if not more so, that all radio in this area blends together. I do have some good news. There is a good radio in Jackson, contrary to popular belief. One just needs to know where to look.

The best station on the Jackson dial is WMAA, located at 91.3 FM. Public Radio in Mississippi, or PRM as it is locally known, is an idealist's version of FM radio. Although the programming is predominantly classical, jazz, blues, and bluegrass are presented at regular times. This, coupled with award-winning news shows, keeps the intelligent listener informed and entertained. Also presented are a radio drama program each Sunday evening at six, and the popular Prairie Home Companion which is hosted by Garrison Keillor and broadcast live each Saturday afternoon from five until seven. The best think about PRM is that it is broadcast statewide through a series of eight transmitters placed strategically throughout the state. This allows all Mississippians and some listeners in other states to enjoy excellent radio seven days a week.

On the flip side is WTYX (94.7 FM). A brash, patronizing station which employs arrogant, grating DJs, 94 TYX has spawned several clones in the past three years. Still, none of these copiers have reached the levels of badness that the original has. Mornings are filled with endless chatter, mindless jokes, and song repetition to the degree of insult. Nights are basically the same, but then the elementary school age listeners are invited to call in and get their voice on the air. Even more ridiculous are the contests that are used in an attempt to sway listeners. The worst part is the music. Moronic remixes drone on and on and regular listeners could repeat the lyrics in their sleep. This radio station should have its power supply cut off. Unless you are in the mood to have your intelligence insulted or you wish to learn the lyrics to a current hit in just a couple of hours, don't even bother.

Now comes the ugly. Since I have returned to school, more people have asked me about the new area rock station than I could count. WZRX (1590 AM Stereo) has been a rock station for about two months. Their promise was to fill the gap left by WXZQ's loss. Whether they have done so is questionable at best. About half of their music consists of so-called "classic" rock such as Led Zeppelin or Pink Floyd and the rest is basically popular music that ranges

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After a stroll in the Bowl... your shoes could easily look like the ones above. Slowly, but surely, sidewalks are starting to reappear.

photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

Play cast announced

by Jennifer Coe
Staff Reporter

There are new faces in the theatre department this year and we couldn't be more delighted. The two lead roles of John and Barbara Allen are played by two freshmen, Richard Read and Anne Dye. Other new participants include Camille Davidson, Tiffany Grantham, Lailah Saafir, Cliff Bridges, Greg Newby, Angie Lazarus, Ron Walker, Suzy Farmer, Donna Luther, Lau Simpson, Wright McFarland, Joseph Panetta, Mike Rand, Mary Anna Poole,

Scott Shearer, Becky Baker, Kara Winsett, Joe Baladi, Marthe Levan, Tracy Griffin, Heather Philo, Paul Burgess, Missy Brown, Amy Williams, Deborah Swain, Byron Winsett, Andrea Crawford, and Brian Wells.

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Fall intramurals begin next week

by Angie Belzer
Staff Reporter

The weekly Intramural Council meeting will take place today at 11:00 a. m. in PAC 206. A tentative schedule for men's and women's volleyball has been set, with the first games on September 14.

Other fall intramural sports will include outdoor soccer for men and women, indoor soccer for men, and possibly an indoor

soccer tournament for women, bowling for men and women, team golf and team handball for men, and flag football for women.

For those interested in participating in intramurals, Greeks should contact their individual organization's representative, independents should contact Frank Martin at Box 15345, and, if needed, George Gober can be contacted at Box 15503 or in his office in PAC 210.

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Shima, Pepper Smith, Eleanor Taylor, Susan Thomas, Nick Verde, or Randy Wells. There will also be

opportunity to write in candidates for all positions. Polls will close at 6:00 p.m. and election results will be posted Wednesday morning downstairs in the Union.

ARTS,
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later.

As a special attraction to our series, The United States Marine Band will perform two concerts on Friday, October 17, 1986 in the Christian Center Auditorium. Millsaps students, as always, will be admitted free with their IDs.

We hope you will

be a part of the Arts & Lecture Series for the 1986-87 season. We look forward to seeing you at the performances. For the sake of our season ticket subscribers, we ask that you take balcony seating.

If you have questions or need more information, please call Tricia Chick, Director of the Series, at extension 427.

PLAY,
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Performance nights are scheduled for

October 8-11 and a special matinee will be on Sunday, October 12.

Jackson,
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from what may only remotely be considered rock to heavy metal (Whoop-pee!). I like Pink Floyd, but I'm not in the mood to hear side one of **Dark Side of the Moon** at 3 p.m. Even more ludicrous is the bizarre mixture of live DJs and "canned" or prerecorded voices that announce the songs. And then, to add insult to injury, the listener is slapped in the face with such idiotic slogans as, "X marks the rock" or "It's only rock-n-roll, but we like it, on the

X" (The latter is a direct quote from a Rolling Stones song, and the former must have taken about ten seconds to invent). Who are they kidding? If I want to hear the **Top Gun** soundtrack, I'll turn to one of the FM stations that is currently wearing out the grooves on their copy. At least it sounds good (?) there. The one saving grace is the nightly new music hour sponsored by Be-bop records. From ten until midnight, the listener is allowed to hear a brand of music unavailable anywhere else in the city. The show is pro-

grammed by music lovers and offers an excellent alternative to the homogenous FM dial.

In closing, I have some good news. National radio reports are saying that old rock such as the Monkees, the Beatles, and the Rolling Stones is rapidly increasing in popularity.

Since the stations in the area seem so money conscious, one may soon do what WEGR in Memphis recently did and change their format to meet the people's wants, not the survey's. Until then, keep changing that dial.



Millsaps escapee... Southey Hays, above, demonstrates what is probably the easiest way to leave campus since the installation of the new fence around the college's boundaries. photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.
Construction continues... the brick layers, below, put the finishing touches on the brick walkway between the Academic Complex and the Bowl. photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.



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Olin Foundation grants additional \$.35 million

Millsaps College has received an additional \$350,000 grant from the Olin Foundation to be applied toward the construction of the college's new science building for biology and chemistry.

The additional grant will bring the Olin Foundation's total commitment to \$5.5 million, an amount equal to the largest grant ever made by Olin, Millsaps President George M. Harmon said.

Lawrence W. Milas, president of the Olin Foundation, said the new grant was made

in light of the increase in construction costs following approval by the foundation of its original \$5.15 million grant to the college more than a year ago.

"President Harmon and others associated with Millsaps have clearly demonstrated the need for the Olin Foundation's additional support," Milas said. "The Foundation's new grant will assure that the science building meets the original specifications and that it will be equipped

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Musical's auditions to be held tonight

by Jennifer Coe
Staff Reporter

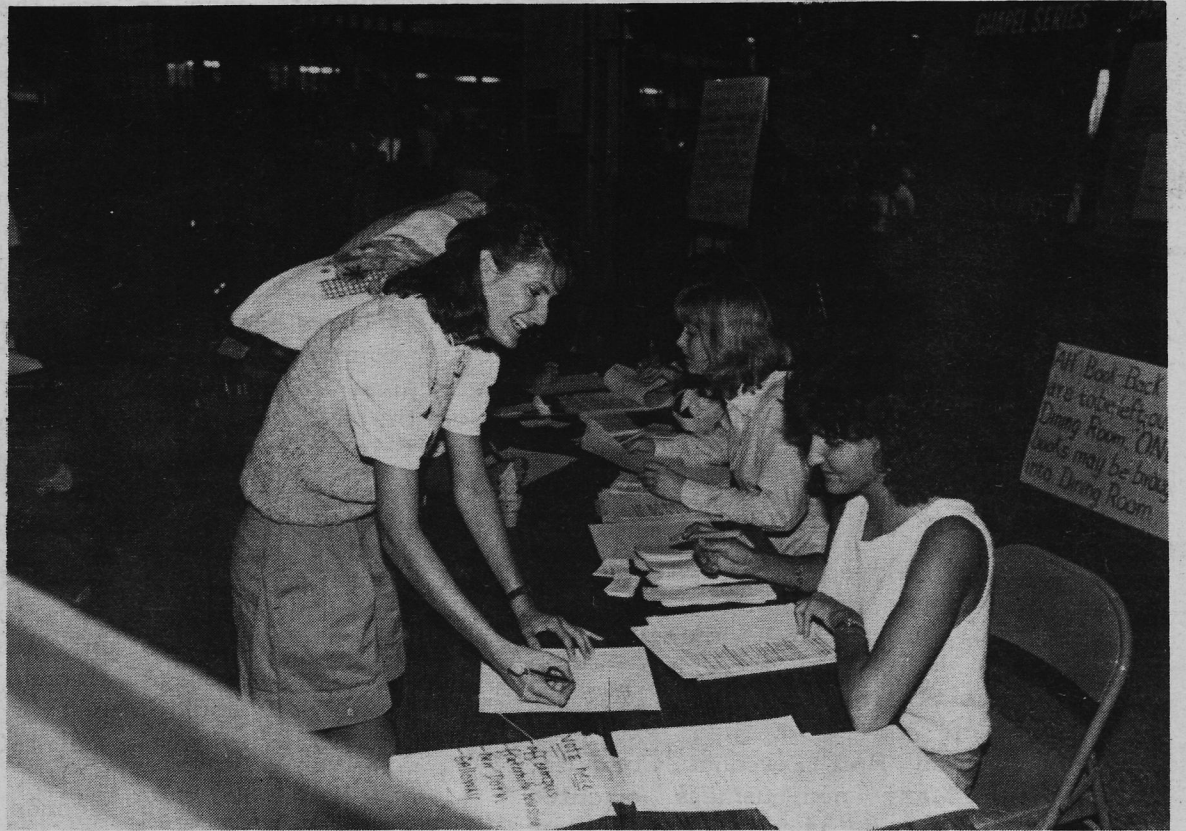
Auditions will be held tonight at 6:30 for a musical next semester. It is not yet decided which musical will be performed, but will be after auditions.

Lance Goss, the director, will see the types of people interested, and then decide which musical would be best. Among the musicals being considered are *Pippin*, *Guys 'n Dolls*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, and *A Funny Thing Happened*

on the Way to the Forum.

Auditioning will be a little different this time, too. The emphasis will not be placed on script reading, but on voice. Nothing needs to be prepared because music will be provided, but if you have prepared something, Lance Goss will be happy to hear it. Dance routines will be part of the auditions, and Linda Cameron will help with that.

If you are interested in doing a musical, be there at 6:30!



Debbie Mcneill (left) casts her votes in last Tuesday's election. See pages 4 and 5 for pictures and names of the SBA Senators elected for the year. Because an illegal candidate's

name was on the Galloway Hall ballot, Galloway's residents will be voting again today, between 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

Larson receives national award

David A. Larson, associate professor of business law in the Millsaps College School of Management, has been selected by the American Business Law Association as the Outstanding Young Business Law Educator in the Nation.

Larson received the award at a recent meeting of the American Business Law Association in Minneapolis, Minn. He is currently on leave from Millsaps to pursue the LLM degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Recipients of the Outstanding Young Business Law Educator award must have taught six years or less at the college level. Larson has been teaching at Millsaps for the past three years and has also taught at Loyola University of Chicago. He received the bachelor of arts degree from DePauw University

and the juris doctor degree from the University of Illinois.

The 1,200-member association presents the Faculty Award of Excellence to a junior educator and a senior educator on alternate years from nominations submitted by members. Prior recipients of the award, according to association executive Jan Henkel, were from Columbia University, the University of Texas and Indiana University.

Jerry Whitt, dean of the Millsaps School of Management, described Larson as a "productive scholar and excellent classroom teacher." He said the honor Larson received "brought to national attention what we at Millsaps have known about David Larson all along."

Members of the American Business

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GALLOWAY RESIDENTS REMEMBER TO VOTE TODAY

opinion

College administration challenged

by David Setzer
Editor

The Millsaps administration has been working hard over the past two years making sure that the campus is the home of an up to date computer system as well as lab centers in four of campus' main buildings: Academic Complex, Murrah Hall, Christian Center, and Sullivan-Harrell.

All of the above labs were equipped over the summer with uniform keyboards and a new main-frame computer was installed to replace an older model.

The only problem is, there was no money spent for a needed expansion in the Murrah Hall Personal Computer (PC) lab. Many non-business oriented students may not be aware of the problem

that exists in the PC lab, but for the approximately 150 business students, the problem, if not already discovered, will undoubtedly be encountered before the close of the semester.

The problem being referred to is the lack of personal computers in the lab. Most courses offered within the School of Management have required computer application. This means most of the 150 students have to use the PC's on a regular basis, with many students having two, three, or even more business classes.

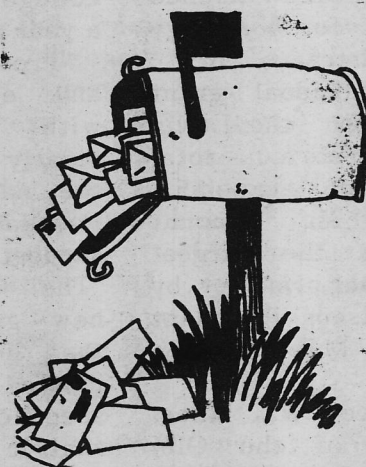
When all of the lab's computers are in working condition, there are only five that have a printer hooked up to it (there is one without a printer). This means that there are roughly 30 students to each computer. The lab being only open during faculty office hours and a few hours each evening except Thursday only compounds the problems.

Unless funds are found to buy more of the PC's soon, the problem is going to only worsen. This past weekend is a clear indicator of this fact. Two of the five PCs with printers were broken. This left the lab equipped with only three PCs with printers (and one PC without a printer). The lab was open for a grand total of eight hours on Saturday and Sunday. The average amount of time each student could spend working on a PC with a printer, if all 150 students decided to work in the lab, computes to 9 minutes and 36 seconds for each of the students. That is not enough time

to even get the program loaded.

This is in no way criticism toward the School of Management administration. The S.o.M. administration hopes to solve the problem by having a sign-up sheet on the lab door, but the lab is not open enough for that to be effective. The only way the problem can be alleviated is for the college to spend money (oh, how some administrators eyes must be watering from reading that) on the Murrah Hall personal computer lab. I challenge the college to equip the PC lab as well as the regular computer labs if the computer aspect of college is so important.

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letter to the editor

DORM HUMIDITY

Purple and White,

I just wanted to write a short letter to discuss a very uncomfortable condition that exists on the Millsaps campus: the humidity in Galloway dorm. I feel that this is a problem that must be dealt with and

solved immediately.

I know that the problem has been discussed by maintenance and the administration, but I feel that there is a need for more than mere discussion. The condition is not only uncomfortable but is also unhealthy.

I know that this

is a complaint that is heard all too often as of lately, but I feel that some of the money and energy used to beautify the campus should be diverted to deal with the everyday cares and concerns of Millsaps students.

A Concerned
Galloway Resident

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briefs

New Assoc. Dean named

by Laurie Billups
Staff Reporter

CMT FILM SERIES

The Campus Ministry Team Film Series will present "The Outskirts of Hope" on Tuesday, September 16, at 3:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. in room 335 of the Academic Complex. The film, in conjunction with the Campus Ministry Team project, "Poverty in Mississippi," examines the successes and failures of the "war on poverty" and the impact of federal budget cuts. It also explores the issues of hunger, unemployment, the effectiveness of social services, the demographics of poverty, the history of federal anti-poverty programs, and the emotional and psychological impact of poverty.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM

Any Education major or Health and Physical Education major who expects to graduate in December, 1986, May 1987, or August, 1987 must take the National Teacher Examination (NTE) on October 25, 1986 and November 8, 1986. You must register for the October 25th exam by September 22, 1986. Applications are available in Murrah Hall Annex, offices 108, 109, and in the workroom. It is your responsibility to make application and take the examination. You will not receive teacher certification without the NTE score.

TEACHER CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Any student who wishes to receive teacher certification and expects to graduate in May, 1988 or later, must make application through the Department of Education. Requirements for entry into teacher education are: junior status, 2.50 cumulative G.P.A., ACT score of 18, and two letters of recommendation. If you wish to receive teacher certification, no matter what your major, you should contact Dr. Vaughn MHA 108, or Dr. Forsythe, MHA 109.

SIGMA LAMBDA APPLICATIONS

Applications for Sigma Lambda, a leadership honorary, are available through Martha McMullin in the Student Affairs office. Applicants must be a junior or senior with a cumulative G.P.A. of at least a 2.8. The applications must be in Box 15083 no later than noon, Friday, October 3rd. If you have any questions please see Danny Donovan or drop a note in Box 15083. Everyone is encouraged to apply.

AEROBIC DANCE AND EXERCISE CLASS

An Aerobic Dance and Exercise Class that consists of warm-up exercises, aerobic dances, a cool-down routine and exercises on the floor will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays. The session will begin Monday, September 22. One class will meet from 12:00-1:00 in the girls' locker room in the PAC and one from 6:00-7:00 in the Choral Music Room in the AC. Class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays for four weeks. For more information regarding fee and registration, call Cheri Gober, 354-5201, ext. 207.

Millsaps is starting a new year and one of the additions to the campus is a new Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Ms. Paula Turner. Turner graduated from Mississippi State University with a Masters Degree in Student Personnel Administration. She also worked there full-time for a year as a Residence Life Coordinator in a freshman residence hall. Before that, she acquired a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Art Education from the Mississippi University for Women.

Turner has many hobbies including reading, drawing, and painting. She also loves "movies, particularly old movies." One of her favorite hobbies is talking to new faces and she "enjoys meeting people."

Meeting new people is one of the attractions that led Ms. Turner to Millsaps' campus. Another attraction was the chance to be fully involved in student affairs. "I saw an opportunity to be involved in more than one aspect of student affairs. Because the campus was small, the position would offer me a chance to broaden my experience and knowledge as a student personnel administrator," said Turner. She feels that Millsaps is moving upwards with a positive outlook and says that "this year's freshman class has proved that."

The warmth of the campus and its staff impressed Turner enough that she wanted to become part of the community. Some of her statements about the Millsaps community include: "The atmosphere is warm...everyone seems to care about everyone else. I felt comfortable here. It's a friendly campus; there is a support system for everybody."

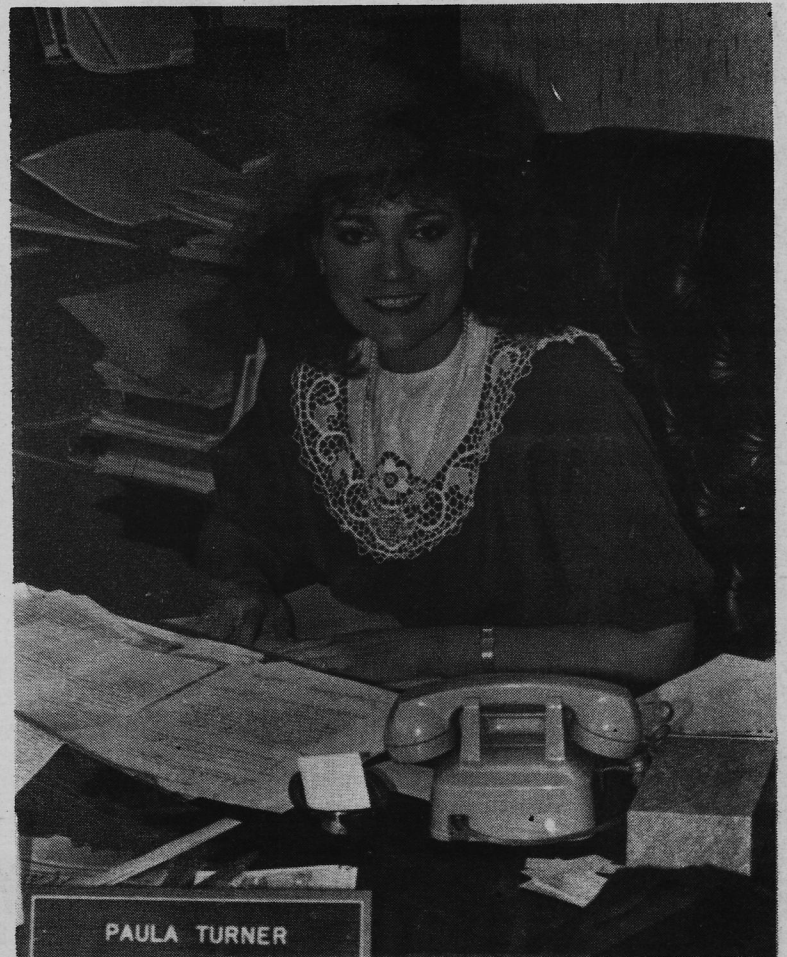


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Paula Turner

Although I am sometimes referred to as the 'Dean of Women,' I see my position as Associate Dean of Student Affairs inclusive of both male and female, greek and non-greek students."

When she arrived in July, the position was even better than her first impressions. She got a chance to deal with students on a one-to-one basis

and really enjoyed it. She was "very impressed with the maturity and concern for high achievement of the students." Turner also said, "I have a wonderful housing staff...I would urge everyone to become acquainted with and to give respect for the hall directors and RA's. Their job

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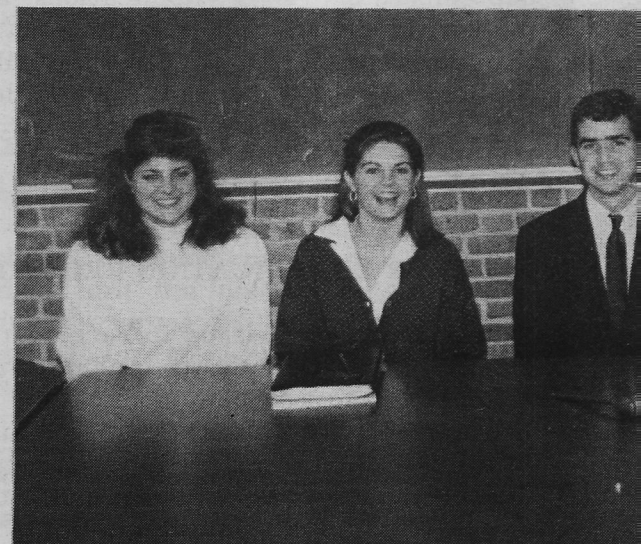
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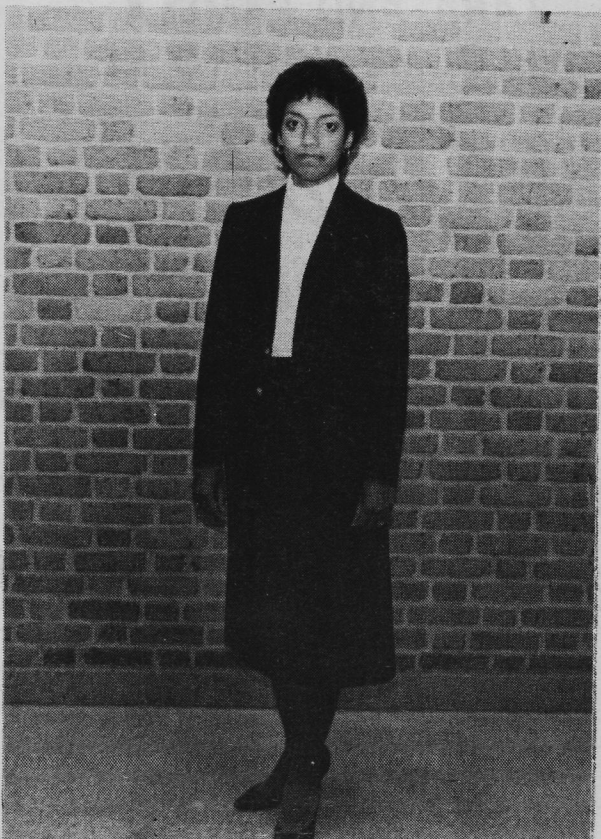
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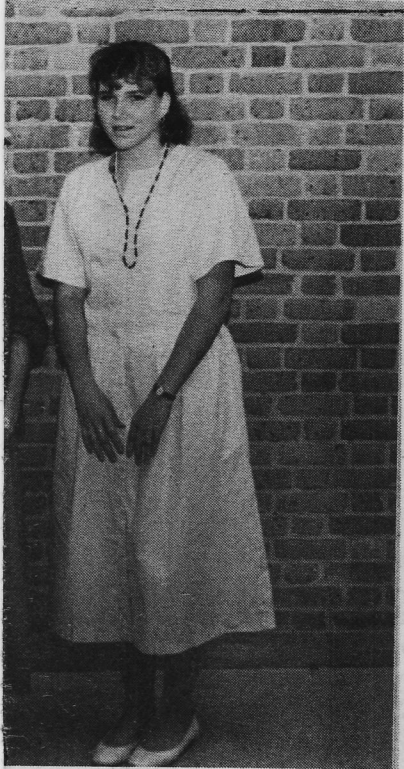


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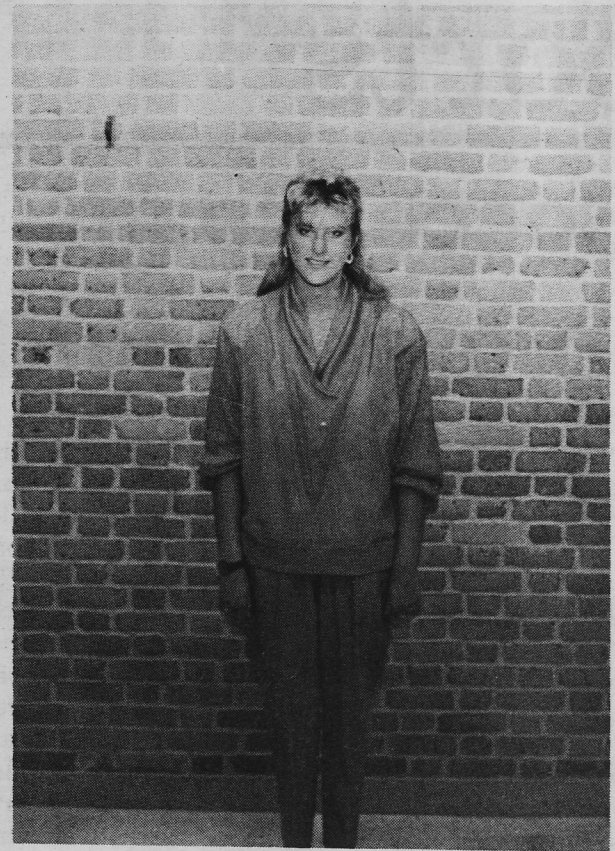


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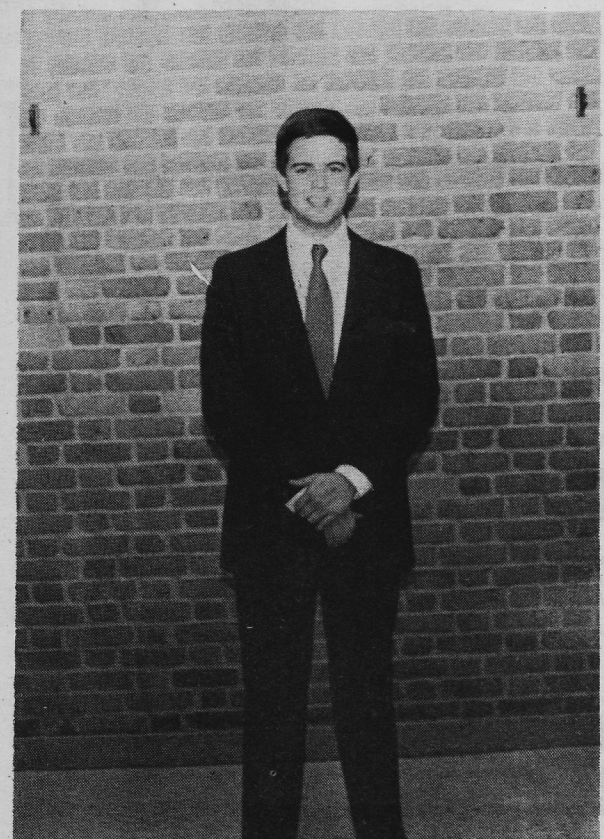
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sports

Soccer team improves record

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors Soccer squad has begun their 1986 season with style. With their record standing at 5-2 right now, and having won 3 of their last four games, the Majors seem to be on the way to an exceptional season.

Last Thursday, the Majors played in a tough, see-saw battle here on campus with Auburn at Montgomery. Scoreless throughout the first half and most of the second, the game seemed to be pretty much of a stalemate. Thanks to the excellent playing of the goalie, David Laird, the Majors held off a rallying opponent several times. Finally late in the game, Auburn scored and the Majors were unable to score before time ran out. The final score was 1-0.

In their second game last week, Sunday afternoon against Rhodes College, the Majors fared much better. Early in the

game, Kevin Brune scored the first goal on an assist by Mike Morlan. The score remained 1-0 throughout the rest of the first half and into the second. Then late in the second half Tony More scored the winning goal unassisted. Although Rhodes tried to rally late in the game, scoring one goal, a brilliant save by goalie David Laird prevented a tie game.

According to Laird, "We played a good game, but there is still room to improve. When we do reach our full potential this season, we will be able to give everyone on our schedule a tough match.

Team captain Kevin Brune could not be more pleased. "It feels good to be winning. What is even better though, is the fact that in each game we play we improve."

The Majors' next game will be against Miss. Coll. at Millsaps College today at 3:30. Come out and support the soccer team.



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Brad Mitchell (number 2 in the white jersey) tries to prevent the defender from stealing the ball from him. The Majors have started the soccer

season off well by winning 5 of their first 7 matches. The next match is today against Mississippi College at 3:30, here on campus.

Tennis team defeats DSU

by Jenny Cockrell
Sports Reporter

Winning 4 out of 6 singles' matches, Millsaps women defeated Delta State 7-2, a strong showing in the season opener. The rest of the women's fall schedule is as

follows: Delta State, October 1, there; ITCA/Rolax, Oct. 17-18, at West Florida University in Pensacola; Principia Quadrangular, Oct. 24-25, in St. Louis; and Louisiana Tech, Oct. 31, here.

The men begin their season with the South

Region Singles and Doubles Tournament at Sewanee, September 27-28; the ITCA Rolax at Emory, October 4-5; MS Intercollegiate Tournament at USM, October 10-11; and William Carey October 24-25, there, concludes their schedule.

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with a full complement of the latest scientific equipment."

Harmon said construction of the Olin Hall of Science is under way and completion is expected in late

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Law Association are teachers of business law and legal studies in colleges and universities in the United States and several foreign countries. The association promotes and encourages scholarship and superior teaching of business law, legal environment and other legal or law-related courses in colleges and universities other than professional law schools.

1987. Fountain Construction Company of Jackson is the general contractor for the project.

"When the Olin Hall of Science is completed, Millsaps College will have one of the finest facilities in the nation for the teaching of biology and chemistry," Harmon said. "The building is representative of Millsaps' commitment to excellence in all fields.

"We are grateful to the directors of the Olin Foundation for their confidence

in Millsaps and for enabling the College to provide our students and faculty with such a fine facility," Harmon said.

The grant from the Olin Foundation is included in the college's capital campaign, Phase II of the Centennial Development Fund. With a \$30 million goal and \$17 million already committed, the campaign is the largest fund raising program ever announced by a college or university in Mississippi.



**The Purple & White
will have a meeting
today at 4:30 in the
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reviews

Shirts are merely a boost to egos

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

On Thursday, R.E.M. came to town. I didn't go, but everyone I talked to said it was a good concert. The reason I stayed home was because I saw them two years ago on their *Reckoning* tour and I didn't feel like paying sixteen bucks to sit in the back of the auditorium. Apparently, some people thought it was worth the price of a ticket (which I'm sure it was), and a lot of these people thought it was worth a lot more than that.

On Friday, the Millsaps campus was littered with black, white, and pink shirts, all announcing that R.E.M. was on tour, and, more importantly, that the person wearing the shirt had gone to the concert and was now obliged to tell everyone he or she encountered. In my eyes, this is an odd practice, but not a new one by any means. I have been going to concerts for about thirteen years now, and every one has had tacky t-shirts for sale at outrageous prices that drug influenced metalheads, GQ preppies, and anyone in between were lined up to buy. The thing I used to love to do was count the black tour shirts on the day after a concert, but that was in high school. I can't believe the number of Millsaps students that practice this ritual of insecurity. I suppose the people that wear these shirts feel like they're saying, "Look at me! I went to the concert last night. Aren't I great?" To me, they're saying, "Look at me! I feel a need to draw attention to myself so I paid thirteen dollars for a shirt that's worth a buck and a half. Aren't I a schmuck?"

But, wait! This practice does work. Many of these people are asked, "Did you go to the concert last night?" which allows them to describe the concert in detail to a person who usually responds with, "Yeah, I was there, too," or "Yeah, I saw them last year," which allows the question asker to brag about his exploits. I guess we all need attention in one way or another. I've been guilty of this same thing, but that was over three years ago. I get attention now by writing this column, among other things (Dr. Scarborough would have a field day with this subject). All I can say is that the blues festival is coming up this weekend, so get ready for the campus to be plagued with shirts that say MACE on the back. Lionel Richie is coming, too, but there probably won't be as many of his shirts around, because he's not as chic among collegians as R.E.M., but if you don't see one in this city after the concert, I'll eat the shirt I bought at the 1983 Police show in St. Louis.

FF to host McDonald

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

This week's Friday Forum guest speaker will be Mr. Jerry McDonald who is the Executive Director of the Department of Economic Development for the state of Mississippi. Mr. McDonald is a native

of Washington, D. C. and a graduate of Forstburg State College with a Bachelor of Science degree in economics. Prior to his job in Mississippi, Mr. McDonald held the position of the assistant secretary of Economic Development for the state of Maryland.

Mr. McDonald's topic for Friday is "Mississippi: Into the World Market." He will discuss the growing interdependence between Mississippi and foreign investment and trade which has internationalized and will increasingly internationalize Mississippi's economic life.

Millsaps has a counselor

by Dorree Jane Smith
Staff Reporter

Decisions. Problems. Stress. If you need help with any of these, then there is someone you need to meet. Her name is Janis Booth and she is serving as a counselor for Millsaps. She began working at Millsaps last February doing re-

search for the college but is now working with personal counseling. Her education includes a Bachelor in history from Millsaps, M.S. in counseling psychology from U.S.M., and E.D.D. in counseling and guidance from East Texas State University. Being a Millsaps graduate,

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Each student is important to me and to the staff so we must all work together."

Ms. Turner's job entails working with the Panhellenic Council and housing for both males and females. She also assists Dean Stuart Good in other areas of student affairs. Office hours are 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, but she is available at all times. She described her philosophy as "I am here for the students, to help them any way I can. I am available at all times and am interested in talking to all of them." Dean Turner

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is a vital part of the student affairs office. also says "appointments aren't necessary" and that she likes for students to come by for discussion of ideas, problems or just to say "hello."

One of the Associate Dean's "goals for the year is to get to know as many students as possible." She wants to "develop a rapport with the students; give them confidence in me as a friend, a helper, and an administrator. As far as changes at Millsaps, Turner wants to learn

the system and evaluate needs before making suggestions. She would like to ask questions and "get feedback on possible new ideas."

Paula Turner, Associate Dean of Student Affairs wished to conclude the interview with the statement, "I'm here to get to know the students for who they are...I have policies that I must uphold, and I may not agree with a student's opinion, but I realize they are entitled to their own point of view which I will listen to with an open mind."

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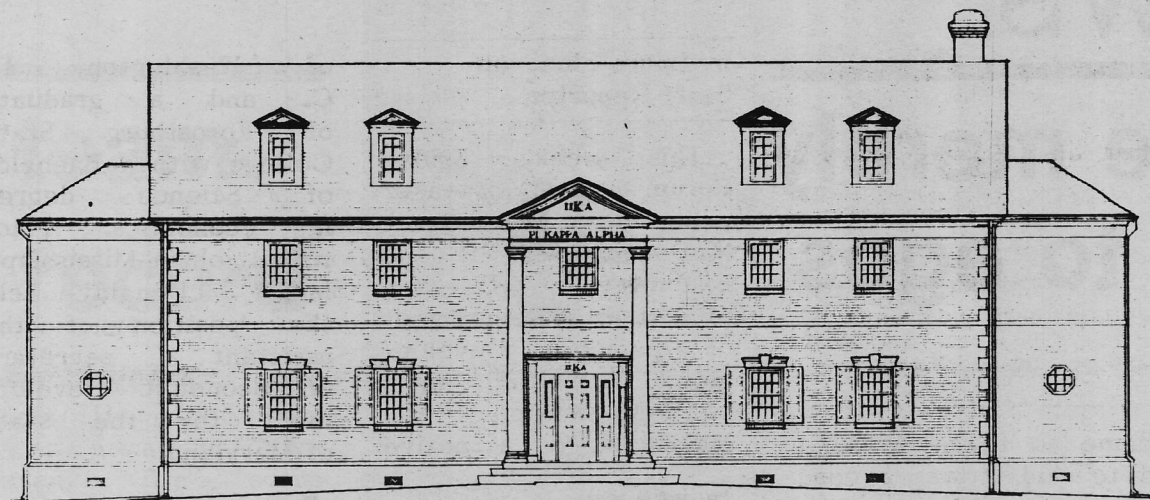
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Pikes are having new house built

On Thursday, September 4th, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Millsaps broke ground on its new fraternity house. The ground breaking ceremony included comments by Millsaps President George M. Harmon and the president of the Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Iota House Corporation, Mr. Douglas Minor. PiKA recognized the outstanding alumni and friends that have contributed a great deal of time and money to the building drive. The new house will replace the existing structure that was built for the fraternity in 1939. The site of the new house is between the existing Pike and Lambda Chi Alpha



NORTH ELEVATION

houses.

The house was designed by Robert Parker Adams, an alumnus of the fraternity and one of Mississippi's most outstanding architects. The General Contractor is John

Allen who is also an alumnus of the

fraternity.

The new house will be a 5,000 square foot structure which will accommodate twenty undergraduates and one graduate assistant or a house mother. The house will feature a large formal living room, a paneled foyer, recreational room,

officers and graduate assistant's suites, and a highly detailed terrace to the rear of the house. Sleeping quarters will provide wired access to telephones, cable television and access to the Millsaps computer system.

The exterior of

the house is based on pure Georgian architecture which is the predominant architectural style of the University of Virginia where the fraternity was founded.

The house will be a brick structure utilizing materials designed to greatly reduce exterior maintenance.

The Alpha Iota House Corporation has invested thirteen years in the housing drive and has very successfully raised over \$130,000 in cash to apply to the new house which will be valued at over a quarter of a million dollars. Completion and dedication of the house are scheduled for Spring of 1987.

CMT holds Fall Planning Retreat

by Christine Zimmerman
Staff Reporter

The Campus Ministry Team holds its annual Fall Planning Retreat on Friday, September 12 and Saturday, September 13. Dr. T. W. Lewis was the guest speaker for Friday's session, and he discussed various issues pertaining to ministry, including the meaning of ministry in general, what it means to be in college ministry, the needs of the people with which the ministry team will be working, and finally the implications of a ministry with great diversity. The team, which is guided by campus

chaplain, Don Fortenberry, and co-chairs, Kim Bruce and Scott Drawe, also discussed and planned various activities for the upcoming year.

The Campus Ministry Team sponsors various activities on campus through task groups, and one of the main accomplishments of the retreat was the initiation of such groups. Each task group organizes a specific activity, often with the help of other students, faculty, and organizations on campus, for the benefit of the whole college community. Some examples of activities sponsored

by task groups of the Campus Ministry Team include the chapel series, the film series, an upcoming Cafeteria Thanksgiving program, faculty discussions, an upcoming advent service, and various programs with special guest speakers. This year the team is sponsoring a campus-wide project on the theme, "Poverty in Mississippi." Various campus groups, academic departments, Greek organizations, and Jackson agencies will participate in the project. The format of the project will include a number of projects carried out by the participating

departments and organizations and a once-a-month Coffee and Issues Seminar. Also, in order to keep the campus informed of information and activities concerning "Poverty in Mississippi," there will be displays in the Student Union, and a monthly newsletter will be published.

The members of the Campus Ministry Team who participated in the retreat and helped organize upcoming functions include Greta Ham, Mark Mohundro, Susan Bale, B. B. Watson, Pepper Smith, Michelle Forrester, Tracy Griffin, Thomas Miller, Scott

Drawe, Christine Zimmerman, Laura Barrett, Kim Bruce, Kelly Hale, Dorree Jane Smith, Susan Grant, Sandy Sims, Ashley Terrell, Gib Sims, Cheryl Brooks, Laren Brooks, Jimmy Lancaster, Jennifer Rogers, Betsy Flowers, Chris Kochtitzky, Nancy Johnson, Sandy O'Quinn, Lynn Starrett, Sheila Farnsworth, John Langhi, Toni Cappiello, Wayne Pratt, Danny Donovan, Jim Boswell, Larrin Holbert, Tracy McAlpin, Andrew Libby, Eleanor Taylor, Kelly Lockhart, Carla Tavenner, Dosha Cummins, and Kathleen Terry.

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Dr. Booth does "feel aware of the concerns and pressures that students encounter here." Dr. Booth is here for students with problems but that is definitely not all. She says, "the college years are full of change and excitement with a lot of decisions, and it is the time to take a look and understand oneself."

Time and stress management, decision making, and effective coping abilities are just a few of the skills that Dr. Booth can help a student learn, and these are skills that can be applied later in life. She also serves as a counselor for students with family and relationship problems. For students with emotional problems she will "talk with them and help them

get the most appropriate type of help." Dr. Booth can also help with academic skills for studying and has all kinds of information on community resources. After leaving the college, Dr. Booth says, "I realize all I got from Millsaps. Now coming back, I notice that things have changed but all for the better. There are different needs for different

people and the strong network between faculty, students, and staff provides the support that is needed." She says that she has already found the support she needs. Her emphasis right now is getting better acquainted with students and speaking with faculty and organizations. Dr. Booth is located in the downstairs of the Student Union, and students

can just drop by or make an appointment anytime between 8 and 5 Monday through Friday. She is sincerely interested in getting to know the students and wants you to come by and visit whether you have a problem or just want to introduce yourself. So please go see Dr. Booth because as she says, "I'm here to help students have a successful and happy experience at Millsaps."

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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Construction on the wheel chair ramp was completed this week. The ramp was built so that access

to the Bowl could be possible for everyone.

photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

Ford Foundation awards Millsaps \$200,000 grant

The Ford Foundation has awarded a matching grant of \$200,000 to Millsaps College to strengthen the undergraduate curriculum and to help identify and attract qualified students to the field of college teaching.

Millsaps is one of 40 colleges and universities nationwide invited to submit proposals for the Ford Foundation program. George M. Harmon, president of Millsaps, said the Millsaps proposal focuses primarily on a teaching fellows program designed to identify undergraduates who offer promise for a successful career for college teaching.

"The Ford Foundation's award to Millsaps in the first round of its new grant program is most significant," Harmon said. "While recognizing the college's past accomplishments, it provides funding which will enable our faculty to develop a model program for preparing future college teachers."

The Ford Foundation program, which aims to improve undergraduate education in American colleges and universities, is designed to address three related problems facing higher education: the quality of the under-

graduate curriculum; the engagement of faculty in undergraduate teaching; and the recruitment of college teachers for the mid-1990s and beyond.

Robert King, vice president and academic dean of the college, said the grant also will provide support for Millsaps faculty to prepare a writing program that will promote the development of thinking and writing skills in a student's chosen field of study. A third portion of the proposal will provide support funds to develop new curriculum areas across disciplinary lines, such as non-western studies and women's studies.

According to a recent study supported by the Ford Foundation, 500,000 new college and university teachers will be needed by the year 2010. "More undergraduates must choose faculty careers than have done so in recent years," said Ford Foundation President Franklin A. Thomas, "and the quality of the graduate pool must rise. At present, relatively few of our best students pursue the Ph.D. and become college teachers."

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Parents' Day to be Saturday

by Carolyn Bibb
Staff Reporter

Millsaps College is hosting its second annual Parents' Day this Saturday, September 27. The day begins at 8:30 with registration and a welcome from President George Harmon. The parents will then view the college slide show entitled **Keeping Promise**. Demonstration classes in the Heritage and Natural Science interdisciplinaries will be offered to give parents a clearer picture of the Millsaps academic program.

At 11:00 the New Dormitory will be dedicated. Parents and any others who wish to do so may tour the building and observe selected rooms.

A department which has recently moved its offices to the basement of the student center, the Career Planning and Placement Office under the direction of Rusty Anderson, will host an

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David Wall (left) and Bob Lancaster

photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

Galloway dorm elects two Senators

by Dorree Jane Smith
Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday, the SBA held re-elections for the 2 senator positions available from Galloway dorm. The winners were David Wall and Bob Lancaster.

Stephanie Sonnier, 2nd Vice-President of SBA, said, "I thought there was a good turnout for the re-election. The next election that will be coming up before fall break is the Homecoming Court."

opinion

Noise level in library needs correcting

EDITOR'S NOTE: It has recently been pointed out that the noise level of the library is at an unacceptable level. The following is a typical account, contributed by a student, of how studying in the library is being disrupted.

Recently I had a very big test for which I had to study. I tried to study in my room, on the quiet wing, but it was too noisy. So I decided to go to the library. After walking around the second and third floors of the library, I realized that it would be impossible to study there because of the noise level. People were running around everywhere, socializing, gossiping, checking out prospects for a potential date for the upcoming weekend. So I headed for "the stacks"—supposedly the best place to study in the library. Well, not anymore. The stacks are just as much of a social center as the rest of the library. I could not study for people talking at the top of their lungs, clomping up and down the metal stairs, etc., etc., etc. I finally gave up and returned to my room.

What's this world coming to when a student on such an intellectual campus as Millsaps prides itself on being cannot even study in the library? I feel the students on this campus have a right to a decent place to study. Students here at Millsaps owe it to each other to conduct themselves like adults in the library.

Our library has developed the truly unfortunate role of serving not only as a place to work but as the campus student center. It can't do both. Millsaps students deserve a real center for recreation, so the library can serve its intended purpose too.

Please be considerate of your fellow students who are in the library to study. They obviously care about their grades, even if you don't. Why else would they be there?

letters to the editor

SHIRTS SHOW ENJOYMENT

Dear Mr. Hubbard,
I am writing you in response to your article "Shirts are merely a boost to egos." I think you have blown the issue of logo tee-shirts way out of proportion. You claim that the students who wear concert tee-shirts "practice this ritual of insecurity." On the contrary, students who wear R.E.M. shirts are simply implying that they enjoy R.E.M.'s music. Concert shirts are also purchased as a memento of an unforgettable evening. Each time the person wears the shirt he is reminded of this exciting night. If anything at all, the students who choose to wear their shirts the day after the concert only wanted a chance to wear their newly acquired article of clothing.

I do not believe tee-shirts are worn to flaunt or show off the fact that they attended the concert. In my opinion, students do not wear these shirts to draw attention to themselves so they can be recognized.

In the same sense that concert shirts are attention getters then fraternity shirts

must also be included in this practice. Every time one wears a Pikes Peak shirt, KA Old South, Lambda Chi Crescent Ball, or Kappa Sigma Founder's Day shirt—by your standards they are saying "Look at me! I feel a need to draw attention to myself so I paid thirteen dollars for a shirt that's worth a buck and a half. Aren't I a schmuck?"

Sincerely,
Courtney Bell

P.S. I, personally, did not purchase a R.E.M. shirt, so I am speaking on behalf of those who did. I did purchase a ticket for fourteen dollars that was never taken up. Our tickets were in the balcony; however, we stood 3 rows from the stage.

CONGRATS, REED

Purple & White,
What a wonderful review I read by Mr. Reed Hubbard last

week! Ah, such seizing wit! Such superior use of satirical prose! With articles of this quality it is enough to make one wonder why Mr. Hubbard's genius is not evident in many more publications. I'm sure that all of the free world would benefit from his valuable insight!

I'm sure he wrote his review so as to instill outrage and embarrassment in those who so foolishly allowed themselves to be seen in public wearing "high school" attire, and I'm certain that he has succeeded to some small degree. Congratulations, Mr. Hubbard! I laugh at your ignorance and bow down at your altar of superiority!

Sincerely,
James T. Kilroy

P.S. Maybe next week you could review "Expensive Private Colleges—Education or Status Symbol?" Please continue to grace us with your social commentary!

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briefs

Letter to the Editor questions fence's safety

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Meal Plan students are invited to a Birthday Celebration in the Dining Room Sept. 25, 1986, for 4:45--6:15 p.m. for students having a birthday in the month of September.

MODEL U.N.

A meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 24, in the Student Lounge for persons interested in attending the University of Central Arkansas Model U.N. The Model U.N. is a two-day simulated session of the United Nations; it will be held this year on Friday, December 5 and Saturday, December 6, in Conway, Arkansas.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS FAIR 1986

The Law School Admissions Fair 1986 will be held Tuesday, September 30, from 1-4 p.m. at Tulane University, 6823 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, LA 70118-5698, in the Kendall Cram Room. The public will have a chance to meet law school representatives from all over the U.S.A. It is free and open to the public. The event is hosted by Tulane University, New Orleans and Southwest Association of Pre-Law Advisors. For more information, call 865-5791.

OPEN FORUMS TO BE HELD

President George Harmon will be holding open forums in all the dorms in the next week. will meet with Bacot residents on Tuesday night, September 23, at 7:00 and with residents of Ezelle at 8:00 p.m. On Wednesday, October 1, President Harmon will be in the Franklin lobby at 7:00 to meet with the residents of Franklin, New Dorm and Goodman females. At 8:00, he will be at Galloway to meet with Galloway and Goodman male residents. Everyone is urged to attend these forums.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

The Foreign Service Written Examination is scheduled for Saturday, December 6, 1986. Registration deadline is Friday, October 24, 1986. Any student interested in taking the exam will need to pick up an application form from the guidance and career counseling office in the student center, ground floor.

SIGMA LAMBDA APPLICATIONS

Applications for Sigma Lambda, a leadership honorary, are available through Martha McMullin in the Student Affairs office. Applicants must be a junior or senior with a cumulative G.P.A. of at least a 2.8. The applications must be in Box 15083 no later than noon, Friday, October 3rd. If you have any questions please see Danny Donovan or drop a note in Box 15083. Everyone is encouraged to apply.

Why suddenly do thou, or we, the students of Millsaps feel that we are living in a suppressive domain? Is it the imposing "fence?" I believe we should have t-shirts printed that instead of saying FALL-IN this fall should say FENCE-IN and on the back have a I LOVE THE FENCE or MILLSAPS LOVES OUR FENCE. I feel safe, don't you? No? . . . do you also worry about a fellow student drunk "spearing" himself on "the fence" and you finding him there in the morning?

What happened to Mrs. Hitt's carport? . . . or . . . What happened to the Kappa Alpha's front yard? I invite all KAs to come to my yard and throw the football or frisbee. . . you're welcome.

What's the deal with the bookstore? I'm still waiting for my texts for one class and just got a text for another last Friday. I wonder if I'll have all my texts by mid-terms? Perhaps it's about time Millsaps quit leasing the bookstore to an individual so each party can get in on the profits. Seems to me, we, the students, are getting nicked and dimed (computer fees whether you use it or not, science lab fees which for some reason are never returned) to death. . .

Did Millsaps learn from Goodman?

No, you say? I heard a rumor of mildewing in "New Dorm" because of faulty air ducts or something. (We hired a nearly bankrupt company, which folded days after completion of "New Dorm". . . Ever heard of a credit check?

Who is Mr. Bubbles? Ask Jamie Ware, you say?

The campus beautification process is coming along nicely. Last year's new lights, computer lines, etc., on the guys side of campus still have gravel, bare spots or dirt, remnants of the old lighting process, etc., to remind us of Millsaps' theory of beautification every morning. Has Millsaps ever heard of grass seed, fertilizer, water, and then mowing? There is more dirt that grass on this campus.

My parking decal, sticker, doo-dad, or whatever it is called, blew away the other day near Greenville. There is a \$5 reward if found. I'm kinda' glad I lost it because it leaves more room for my bandana, graduation, tassel, and fuzzy dice.

For more revenues, Millsaps administration, I suggest setting up a Kool-Aid stand, a magazine stand, a tattoo booth, more choral festivals on weekends, a drug rehab center,

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UNITED STATES

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■ National Issues ■

compiled by Margaret Weems

While at school, it is an easy habit to become so preoccupied with college life, that we actually forget there's another world out there. Here's what happened Monday, Sept. 15-Sunday, Sept. 21 while you went to class, slept, partied and studied:

Paris experienced intense terrorism attacks this week, with targets ranging from political headquarters to civilian businesses. Terrorists struck police headquarters on Monday with a bomb explosion that killed one and wounded 51. Two days later the French capital was again hit for the 5th time in 10 days, when a clothing store was demolished by a bomb thrown from a car. Five were killed and 52 injured.

Philippine President Corazon Aquino left Sept. 15 for a nine-day visit to the United States in search of economic aid and political support. An increase in aid to the country is expected to reach 315 million this year. On Aquino's home front, a government commission voted unanimously Friday to include a provision in the Philippine constitution that would ban all nuclear weapons in the country.

On Wednesday, a majority of states rejected the Justice departments stand by adopting policies that prohibit discrimination against AIDS patients. Concerning the AIDS epidemic, health officials stated Friday that an experimental drug that both extends life and reduces the severity of symptoms will be made available to AIDS patients. Azidothymidine (AZT) is not a cure and can have serious side effects, but is considered a definite hope among doctors and AIDS patients.

After an intensive three month debate, and by a 65-33 vote, the Senate approved Reagan's appointment

of William H. Rehnquist, now the Sixteenth Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. Rehnquist has been the Court's most politically conservative member for over a decade, and replaces retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

U. S. Newsman Nicholas Daniloff, accused of spying by the Soviet KGB, and Soviet physicist Gennadiy Zakharov, arrested in the U. S. under similar accusations, have been the cause of much unrest in recent U. S.-Soviet relations. While arms control negotiations resumed Thursday in Geneva, hopes of a Reagan-Gorbachev summit remain uncertain. As of this week, White House officials stated prospects for a meeting this year are no better than fifty-fifty. Gorbachev responded Friday that possibilities of a summit still exist, but a signed agreement must come out of it.

Around the world: In Johannesburg, on Sept. 16, 44 die and 154 others are reported missing after a South African gold mine blaze, reportedly the worst such accident in the nations gold mining industry. In Bolivia, U. S. troops agree to additional intervention in the anti-cocaine drug mission, following a second invitation from the Bolivian government.

On the much lighter side of national news, Miss America Kellye Cash has received numerous slams and criticisms from pageant competitors following her Sept. 13 crowning. Molly Pesce (Miss Florida) stated Monday, "Honey, between you and me that girl was the least-liked girl around." Similar complaints emerged throughout the week, most aggressively by Miss Ohio, Mary Zilba, who threatened "if any girl should have been in that top 10 it should have been Miss Ohio. I was literally robbed, and I'm going to find out the reason why." So much for world politics and national events.

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and finally auction off pieces of old sidewalks to Alumni at the half-time of Homecoming this year.

Is it gonna take a wreck before people are deterred from parking in front of the Lambda Chi house?

I wore my R.E.M. shirt the other day; the same day of the **Purple & White** article. I admit to great insecurities. . . women, an inadequate physique and brain. . . , but have you noticed how many insecure people wear starched oxfords every day of the week? My R.E.M. shirt cost me \$15 but a starched shirt

365 times will run about \$420 a year. A cost-analysis shows me I've found the better bargain. Reed-- It's costing you \$31,000 over the course of your lifetime to hide your insecurities so I've got cheaper insecurities! Thus, I can afford to become a R.E.M. "Deadhead" and follow them the rest of their tour for just the cost of your starch minus the cost of even a shirt. If anybody can find a day when a Millsaps student is not wearing a starched oxford, I'll eat all my Gitman Bros. pinpoints with a side order of Kolb's starch.

From within Fort Millsaps,
Mark McCreery

Available Jackson Area Jobs

The following list of jobs available in the Jackson area. If interested in further information come by the Guidance and Career Counseling Office, Student Center Ground Floor.

Methodist Church in Philadelphia, Ms; Weekend Youth Director
Pyle, Drehrer, Mills, and Woods: Runner
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D.H. Holmes: Stockperson
Hart, Lefold, and Company: Accountant/Book-keeper
Magnolia Federal Bank: Bank Teller
Mr. Harold Barkley, Atty.: Office Assistant
Challenge Electric Equipment Corp.: Planning and Services Supervisor
Roller Express: Floor guard/"D.J."
Carter's Jewelry: Pricing/gift wrapping
Oriental Express: Delivery
Green Oaks Nursery: Interior Plant Maintenance
Calaway Lawn and Garden: Floral design/Christmas help
Subway sandwiches: All positions
Liza Cirlot Advertising: General advertising/sales
Mr. Pape: live-in sitter (care for an elderly man)
Mailboxes, Etc., U.S.A.: General Helper
Brackman Distributors: Inventory
Ms. Martin: Puppy Sitting
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Uniformity of newcomers noticed

contributed by F. Blair Ingrid

These some years at Millsaps College have enlightened and cultured my person; so much so that I have chosed to employ my literary talents as a columnist for the **Purple & White**. The subject will vary as the scope of my interest is broad. My wide travels have produced peculiar and enlightened observations into the occurances of the daily experience. My opinions are not those of this newspaper, nor of anyone you know.

Completing a walk around campus, an idea struck me as if it were a brick upon my head. Everything had changed. The constant grunting of well greased machinery and the dull thudding of jack-hammers conveyed the strange, new air I felt. It was quited obiquitous. A great schism had formed between the Millsaps of old and that of today, a split much deeper than any dozer could dig. I am speaking, of course, of the freshman class. It doesn't take one long to realize the uniformity in the personality of the newcomers on campus contrasted to the complex well-behaved upperclass Millsaps student.

I would not ask anyone to accept so blatant a statement were it not for the overwhelming evidence. A brief glance from an experienced eye will quickly verify the following stats:

- 1) an overabundance of freshmen observing innocent sparrows slamming into the deceiving glass panels of the Murrah Annex.
- 2) 98-100% attendance in both 8:00 a.m. classes and the 21 day meal plan.
- 3) too many elated expressions on Mexican Fiesta day.
- 4) the fire warning systems have not been tested yet.
- 5) no drug or alcohol busts.
- 6) we are in no threat from novice hackers.
- 7)no books have been stolen from the cafeteria.
- 8) unconcerned attitudes towards the new drinking age, or more importantly, apathy regarding the ban on \$2.50 pitcher night at Ciristo's.
- 9) 5% freshman attendance on movie night.
- 10) 100% of freshmen have declared majors.
- 11) bookstore prices strike freshmen as quite reasonable.
- 12) they thoroughly enjoy the school newspaper.
- 13) pizza parlors now have to solicit for business.
- 14) the cigarette machine in the grill is full of Marlboro lights.

Most importantly, however, would be the fact that freshmen hang out in the quadrangle (in front of the library), not the bowl. this may produce puzzled

looks from some, but the theory is simple. Routine mornings, post-lunch, and pre-dusk activities once centered and (dare we?) festered in the solace of the bowl. This sanctuary of human development once constituted the physical boundaries of the "Millsaps Melting Pot," where great minds were shaped. Student factions naturally combine and interweave, producing a many faceted, well equipped individual. This melting, shaping, no longer occurs. What will happen when the leadership of today is gone, and the mishapen youngsters take over? What a sterling thought.

Such a bizarre situation could not have accidentally arisen. The pieces fall together too easily: the new fence, the timed reshaping of the campus, the large number of Pre-Aryan first year collegiates; all imply conspiracy. President Harmon, in vain efforts to prevent such a takeover, erected the new fence to provide a last stand at campus unity. but the Selection Committee of friendly comrades had other plans, plans that had been long ignored. Criteria for admittance shifted to one of questionable standards. Who can say what the future holds?

I appeal to upperclassmen, teachers, and employees to actively join the war against uniformity. We must re-educate these children of the future. We must keep our freshmen from walking the roads that lead nowhere.



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sports

Football team comes from behind to defeat Sewanee

by Chris Kocktitzky
Sports Editor

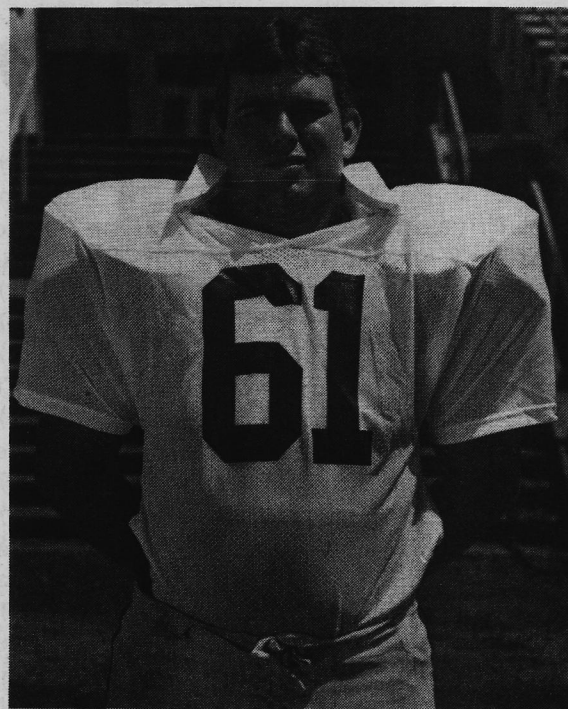
The Millsaps Majors, led by Kelvin McLaurin who had 100 yards rushing, and Ricky Johnson who had 89 yards rushing, defeated the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., Saturday.

Mainly using a rushing attack against the pass-oriented Sewanee Tigers, the Majors led the game up until the fourth quarter. Millsaps struck first on a 49-yard run by Kelvin McLaurin, which set up a one-yard touchdown run by David Russell with 5 minutes left in the first quarter. The Tigers evened it up with a minute left in the half but failed to tie the game up when the extra point was blocked by senior defensive lineman Tommy Carter.

As the second half progressed, a defensive battle ensued between the two teams with Millsaps holding three Sewanee rushers to negative

yardage. As the defensive strength of the Majors became more and more evident, the offensive versatility of Millsaps was also apparent. When Sewanee scored a go-ahead touchdown late in the fourth quarter, freshman quarterback Chad Marks was called on to lead the Majors in their bid to win. Because of a failed two-point conversion attempt by Sewanee, the score was 12-7, giving Millsaps a chance to win with just a touchdown. Marks, who repented well under pressure, threw the winning touchdown pass to tight end Tim Magandy with 1:00 left in the game. Also turning in a fine performance was freshman Todd Thriffley, who was called on in the second half to play for injured defensive back Dwayne Thomas. Thriffley had never played defensive back before.

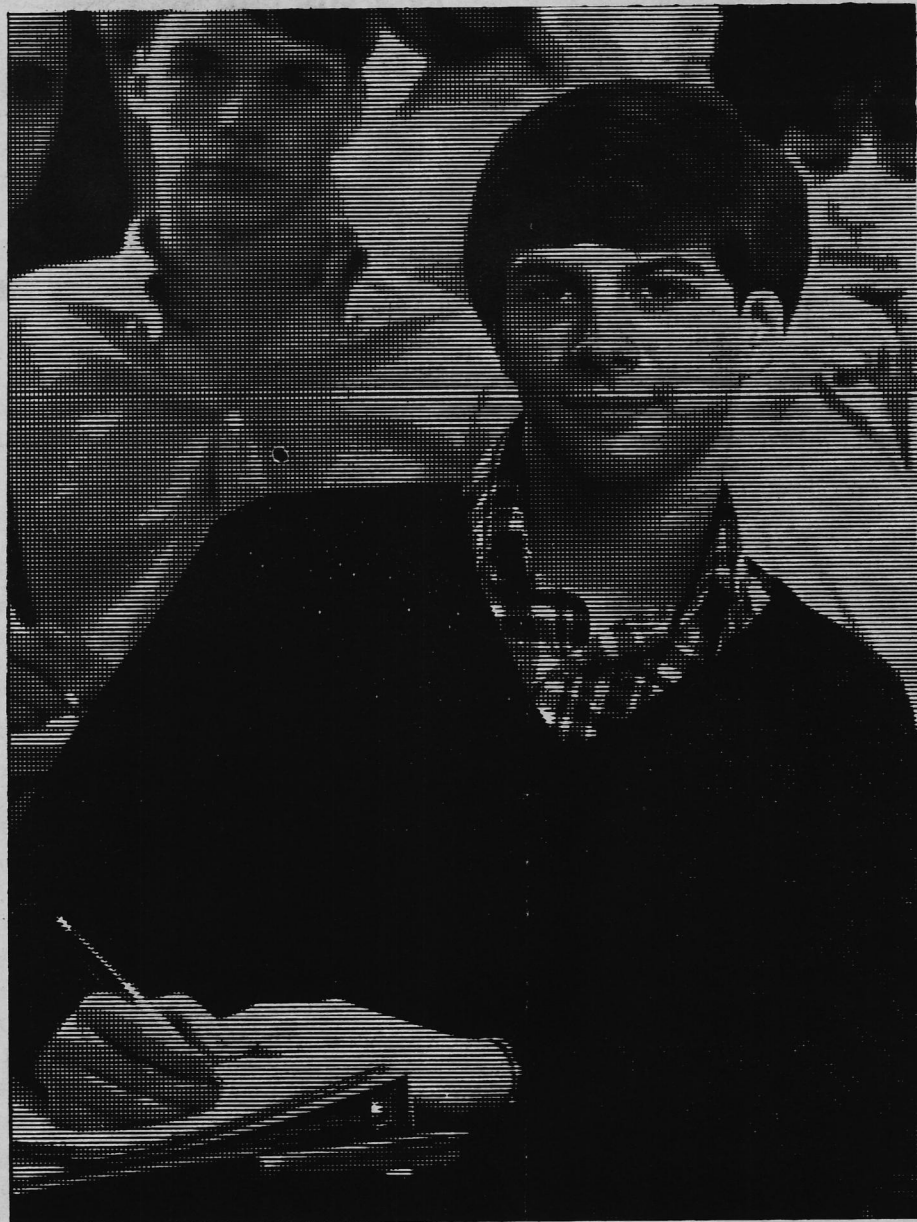
The Majors, now 2-0, will play at home this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against the Trinity University Tigers. Come out and support the Majors!



Tarrell Luckey

Luckey named Player of the Week

Terrell Luckey, a six-foot, 225-pound offensive guard has been named the Majors Player of the Week. Luckey played an integral part in Saturday's 14-12 victory over Sewanee. His key block late in the game allowed Millsaps to score the winning touchdown. Luckey is a senior physical education major from Magee.



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A new type of Sat. mornings

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

I never used to sleep late on Saturdays. Until I was almost thirteen. I would get up at 6:30 every Saturday morning and watch cartoons until they went off around noon and were replaced by sports, American Bandstand, or something that wasn't animated. I watched them all, but my favorite was the Bugs Bunny, Road Runner show. I sat, glued to the set, while I watched Elmer Fudd shoot at Bugs, Wile E. Coyote get squashed by gigantic boulders, Porky Pig stutter, Foghorn Leghorn get the better of a leashed dog, and a frog who would sing for his owner, but clam up when anyone else appeared. I thrived on this stuff. Even after I got older, I still enjoyed watching Bugs Bunny and few others, but I never knew why. I finally realized that these cartoons were originally made for adults. The animators knew that kids would watch, so they made them understandable, but they were really geared for the older set. A four-year-old child will not notice that when the Jetsons pull up to a bank, the sign offers 44% annual interest or understand the double meaning behind the slogan of the studio where Daffy Duck works (the slogan for Miracle Studios was, "If it's a good picture, it's a Miracle.") People of any age can watch these cartoons and enjoy them.

This past Saturday, I woke up early and tuned to one of the networks. This season's new cartoons are out and are worse than ever. Every one I watched had some kind of product related to it. I was treated to such rip-offs as Teen Wolf (based on the movie), Pound Puppies (currently a popular type of doll), Wuzzles, the Gummi Bears (do you believe this?), Hulk Hogan's Rockin Wrestling, and, the worst of all, Laser Tag Academy. All this tells me is that the people that are making the cartoons have lower IQs than the two-year-olds that sit around watching these thirty minute commercials. Bugs is still on, but his show has been reduced from 1½ hours to thirty minutes, and most of the cartoons have been censored to the point that all the humor has been drained. The only good new children's show is Pee Wee's Playhouse, which is similar to Pee Wee Herman's HBO special. It uses the same formula described above in combining elements for both children and adults. All the others are mirror reflections of one another. It's no wonder that ABC is considering replacing its Saturday morning programming with six hours of news.

Saturday evening, CNN's Special Assignment addressed this issue. Their focus was mainly on the ethics of basing a child's show on a toy and included the syndicated afternoon cartoons such as He-man and the Transformers. These cartoons are just as bad, but the networks should have more scruples about what they show to kids. The animators interviewed by CNN seemed to believe that there was nothing wrong with what they were doing. It seems that the days of Fat Albert, Bugs Bunny, and the Jetsons on Saturday morning are gone. Maybe those involved will make more money, but it seems to me that kids will never wake up at 5:30 and sit through the early news and Agriculture USA in eager anticipation of a coyote gulping down a keg of dynamite. Gosh, those were the days.

Prof in Humanities to speak

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

The Making and Achievement of Dr. Johnson's Dictionary will be the topic discussed at this week's Friday Forum. The guest speaker is to be Dr. Gwin Kolb who is the Chester D. Tripp Professor in Humanities and Professor of English at the University of Chicago. Dr. Kolb,

a native of Aberdeen, is also the co-editor of *Modern Philology*.

She will discuss the making (1746-1755) of Dr. Johnson's famous *Dictionary* which is probably the greatest one-man lexicon of English ever compiled,

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Omicron Delta Kappa continues Honor Code effort

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Last year, the formation of an honor system for Millsaps was begun. The honor code is a student initiated effort to establish a code of ethics, whereby the students of the college are responsible for upholding the

integrity of the academic system. Under the honor code, students are expected to perform all academic work fairly, and report any dishonest tactics involving academics to the appropriate source. It is the responsibility of the students, not faculty, to uphold the honor system.

A campus education was begun last year involving the honor code including a campus forum, classroom discussions, articles, and a campus opinion pole showing a 76% overall favor of pursuing the honor code. The percentage breakdown according to class for the 1985-86

year was as follows: Freshmen: in favor, 82%, opposed, 18%; Sophomores: in favor, 71%, opposed, 29%; Juniors: in favor, 69%, opposed, 31%; Seniors: in favor, 82%, opposed, 18%.

Of the negative responses, some considerable comments included a problem with apathy and possible overall disregard for the system, the possibility of being unfairly accused, people protecting each other, and a feeling of "babysitting each other." With the overall interest shown, and the gravity of penalty involved in violation of the code, it is doubtful that many will totally disregard the system. Such an attitude would be detrimental to a student's success at Millsaps. We feel that as students of higher education, any form of dishonesty negates the purpose and meaning of our education. The possibility of being unfairly accused is amended for by the actual procedures involved in determining the guilt involved in a particular case. A person has to be unquestionably guilty and evidence must be presented before the process of conviction can occur. Any question of guilt remaining is always to the respect

and advantage of the student. It is also worth noting that only academic affairs are covered under the honor code as the judicial council is responsible for social and non-academic violations.

The honor code is only in its beginning of formation. The code will have to be approved by the Millsaps Board of Trustees in its finality before ever being implemented as a part of the college. Details have yet to be worked out involving the possibility of probation for first time offenders and the mode of implementation. A continuation of education and campus feedback will continue via dorm discussions, classroom discussions, and open forums. A file will be available at the reserve desk in the library for anyone interested in the details of the content of the honor code. Anyone with comments or questions is asked to talk with any ODK member, and comments are welcome in the **Purple & White**. An honor code is an enhancement to any academic institution, and we feel the honor code is an inevitable progression of the values and excellence which represent this institution.

English Club elects officers

by Cindy Kendrick
Staff Reporter

The English Club recently elected officers for the year. Catherine Scallan will serve as President, Brooks Doughty as Vice-President, and Sean Barker as Secretary/Treasurer. Members include Zena Bailey, Polly Balsley, Amy Baptist, Jim Boswell, Eric Bufkin, Johanna Burkett, Stephen Clyburn, Jenny Cockrell, Julie Colbert,

Laura Conaway, Ashley Daniel, Shepard Draguhn, Sharon Flack, Janet Halpin, Emily Hammack, Will Hawthorne, Teresa Holland, Greg Hurley, Melissa Hutchison, Cindy Kendrick, Julia Masterson, Tracie McAlpin, Lisa C. McDonald, Paul McNeill, LeAnne Pyron, Stephanie Richards, Shelley Ritter, Jeanne Rozman, Susan Sanders, Delecia Seay, Eric Stracener, Jerry Stroud, Jennifer Wofford,

and Hannah Wolf.

The club will host a reception at the Phi Mu house for Dr. Kolb from the University of Chicago at 3:30 on September 25. At the reception Dr. Kolb will talk about graduate school opportunities for English majors. There are also plans to have visiting professionals from Jackson speak to the club about career opportunities for English majors.

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open house starting at 11:30.

At noon the parents will be able to eat in the cafeteria while the are entertained by faculty and student musicians. A Pep Rally will occur right after lunch to get parents and students in the spirit to cheer on the Majors as they take on Trinity University. The kick-off

is at 1:30 and parents and students are encouraged to attend.

For the convenience of visiting parents the bookstore will be open from 8:30 until noon.

According to Bill Campbell of the Development Office, who has been planning this event, there should be a turn out of about 200. "I hope it becomes a tradition," says Campbell. "We aren't doing it just

because other schools do it. Parents are more and more interested in what their children are doing and what classes they are taking. We want to bring parents and students together." It is important for Millsaps parents to become involved and aware. It is not necessary for parents to pre-register so please invite yours to come this Saturday. It will be informative and fun!

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Colleges and universities invited to submit grant proposals were selected on the basis of the strength and balance of their academic programs, the proportion of undergraduates who go on to earn Ph.D.s and become college teachers, and the ethnic diversity of their student bodies.

"The colleges and

universities selected by the Foundation are notable not only for their quality and diversity but also for their success in educating future faculty," said Peter W. Stanley, officer in charge of the Ford Foundation's education and culture program.

Other colleges invited to submit proposals to the Ford Foundation include Amherst College,

Mawr, Dartmouth, Wellesley, Yale and Princeton.

Millsaps will be required to match the \$200,000 with \$400,000. The college will apply \$90,000 of the grant funds to the teaching fellows program. All of the matching funds will go toward endowing the program so that it can continue as a permanent part of the college curriculum.

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Above, the Millsaps Major mascot, Chris Luft, and cheerleader Jamie Ware give their predictions for the football game this past Saturday.

The Majors improved their record to 3-0 with a win over Trinity and will host Rhodes College this Saturday.

photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

Legislation takes effect tonight

Legislation raising Mississippi's alcoholic beverage drinking age to a minimum of 21, which becomes effective Oct. 1, could be a key step in making state highways safer, according to the Highway Safety Division, Governor's Office of Federal-State Programs.

"Combining drinking and driving is Mississippi's most serious highway safety problem," said Billy Terrell, Highway Safety Division director. "Teenagers' love affair with the automobile is well-known, and far too many Mississippi young people have mixed drinking and driving. Although driving after drinking is a problem pervading all age groups of licensed drivers, it is particularly severe for teenagers. The combination of learning how to drive, youthful risk-taking behavior and drinking is accounting for the number

one killer of our nation's teenagers."

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety has reported that teenage drivers are involved in one of

every five fatal crashes and that almost 60 percent of fatally injured teenage drivers were found to have

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SBA hosts party

by Laurie Billups
Staff Reporter

You are cordially invited to the 1986 Beach-n-Band Bash. It will be held on Friday, Oct. 3, 1986, from 3:00-6:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Medical Center. Attire is casual—bathing suits, shorts, etc.

There will be swimming, sunbathing, frisbee throwing, hackey sack, and a good time for everyone. The band Vick Trix and the Beatniks will perform and a cookout will be held. Students who gave their meal ticket numbers in the student union

must eat at the bash. Those who did not give their number will be charged \$2.00 to cover the cost of the meal.

The Beach-n-Band Bash is an annual event sponsored by the SBA. Last year's turnout numbered between 300 and 400. Some comments from students who have previously attended bashes include, "It was jammin'...", "The bash was great...really fun.", and from a junior, "It's a relaxing day...fun for everyone."

So, students, if it's fun and relaxation you're looking for, head for the Holiday Inn on Friday.

NBC correspondent

John Dancy to speak Thursday

The United States Senate. One hundred men and women who make our laws and spend our money. Much of the wheeling and dealing that shapes those laws takes place off the Senate floor...in the committee rooms and hallways and conferences where the real work of the real Washington is done. It takes a special person to get behind the news at the Capitol. NBC News Correspondent JOHN DANCY is that person.

One of NBC News' most experienced correspondents, John Dancy has been an eyewitness to much of the history of the past 20 years, from the integration of the University of Mississippi to the Inauguration of Ronald Reagan.

As a foreign correspondent, Dancy served in both Berlin and London. He covered three wars: Middle East (1973), Cyprus (1974), and Lebanon (1975). While based in Berlin, he covered Eastern Europe extensively. He was NBC's accredited correspondent to Moscow for five years, and once was an unwilling participant in a celebrated incident in which Soviet "technicians" pulled the plug as he tried to transmit via satellite an interview he had done with the Russian dissident, Andrei Sakharov.

In 1978, Dancy was named Senior White House Correspondent for NBC News. As such, he covered the Bonn and Tokyo economic summits, and the historic Camp David talks which resulted in a Middle East peace agreement between Egypt and Israel. He also anchored the nightly NBC News Update program, and travelled widely for reports seen on the NBC Nightly News and Today programs.

Dancy has been honored with the prestigious Dupont-Columbia Award for Excellence and Overseas Press Club Award for the program "Struggle for Freedom," a report on the human rights struggle in Eastern Europe. He is also the winner of three national "Emmy" awards.

A graduate of Union University in his native Jackson, Tennessee, John Dancy has seen a lot of the world in his tenure with NBC News. Yet his present assignment on Capitol Hill is one of his most exciting. As he has said, "This is the place where politics, big league politics, is really played. Senators are politicians first; statesmen second. They always keep an eye on the political effects of their actions; with their colleagues, and with the folks back home. This is where all the diversity of the United States is finally resolved into a consensus. Personally, I consider it the most challenging, yet satisfying, assignment I've ever had."

Mr. Dancy will be speaking on Thursday, October 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Center for the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series.

opinion

Roads and students will both suffer

by David Setzer
Editor

The day dreaded by many has arrived. Approximately 80 percent of the Millsaps community will no longer be able to consume beer and light wine. Yes, the day decided by President Reagan and Congress that all state legislatures must have the drinking age at 21 years of age or lose 5% of their federal highway budget for the first year the law is not in effect and 10% each year after that. Mississippi could have lost about \$5 million per year.

The Mississippi Legislature struggled with the issue of losing federal funds in two different Legislative sessions. In the 1985 session, a few not-so-conservative Senators were able to stall the bill long enough so that the bill died without being considered. The 1986 session allowed for the 21 legislation to become a state law.

The neighboring state of Louisiana, along with a handful of other states, chose to ignore the federal law. I applaud the state of Louisiana in their efforts to keep the federal government from gaining even more control over the states.

Data has been compiled by Louisiana officials that shows that their state gains more revenue from alcohol sales than from the federal highway funds. The government of Louisiana will simply meet the federal shortfalls with the abundance of tax revenue from alcohol sales.

I wonder if Mississippi would not benefit from similar action. Take into account two thoughts: first, the amount of beer CS's has sold to Millsaps students, and two, the condition of the roads in Mississippi.

The roads in Mississippi are generally in pitiful shape. Where is the money the federal government is giving us now going? It is not being used to

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letters to the editor

PROFITS NOT SOUGHT BY BOOKSTORE

Mr. MrCreery,

I would like to inform you that the Millsaps Bookstore is not leased to an individual who alone reaps the profits. Millsaps College employs the Jamesons to manage the bookstore. As far as your late books are concerned, this may be due to your teachers turning in their book requests late, or with an insufficient estimate as to class number of students. Another reason your books are late could be that the publisher has back-ordered that particular book, or is short in supply (this, Mr. McCreery, is beyond Mr. Jameson's control). The prices of texts are pre-determined by the publisher and, therefore, also are beyond Mr. Jameson's control.

It would be nice if some of the complaining around here would slow down long enough for people to open their eyes and minds, to explore the facts, and to forgive those who want as much good for this campus as any one of us.

Ali Blount

P.S. I have no idea where the profits

from the bookstore go--but I'm sure Millsaps would tell you if you would be so industrious as to ask.

BOOKSTORE DEFENDED

Editor,

I'm writing in regard to Mr. McCreery's letter about "Fence Safety." I agree with a great deal of what was said, but I feel some of his comments should be researched before being printed. It angers me that there is such ignorance on this campus about how the bookstore is run. People do too much assuming and not enough inquiring. The bookstore is not leased by an individual. It is a part of the college and the manager gets a salary just like

any other campus employee. They DO NOT make any profit on books. The students pay the publisher's price for the book plus 5%. This 5% covers the cost of shipping and handling. So, if you have a gripe about the cost of a book, write to the publisher.

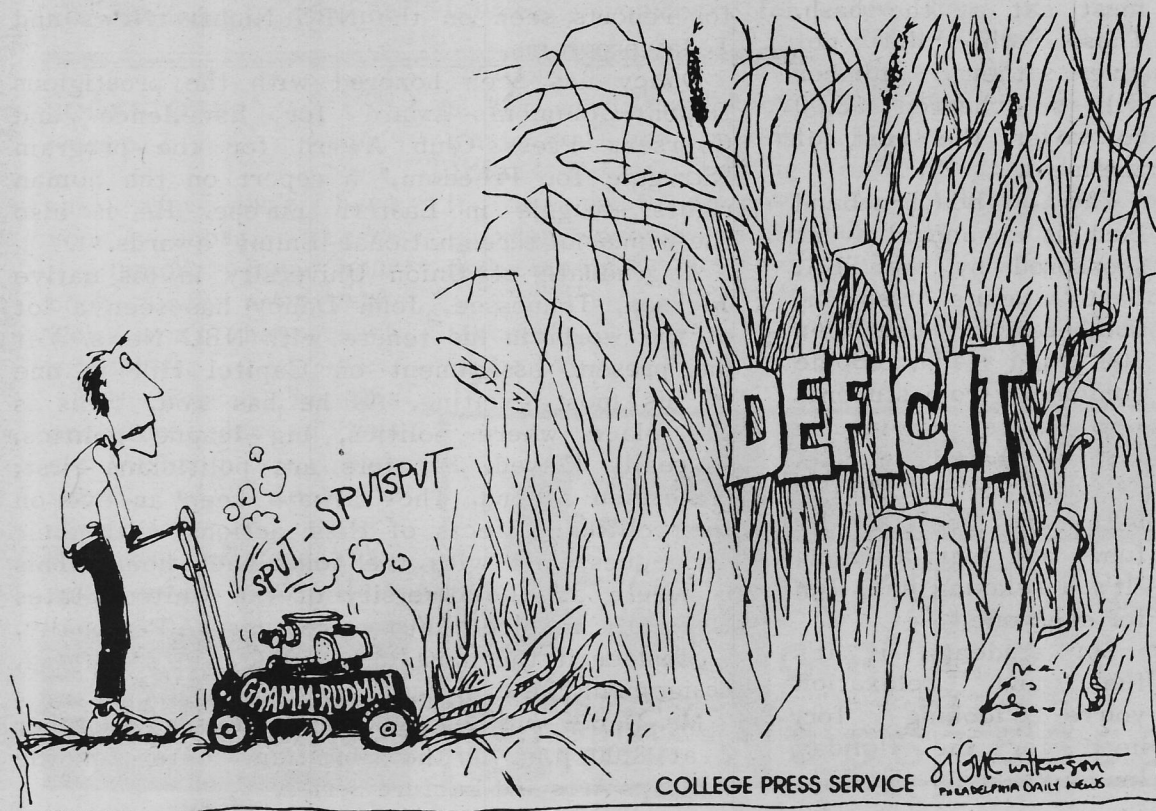
Also, the manager orders the books and the quantity of books the instructor tells him to. If the instructor fails to turn in his book list or is excessively late in doing so, textbooks are late or short in number. In all fairness to the instructor, the only estimate on the number of books to order that they have is class enrollment of a previous semester. It is NOT the manager's fault

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briefs

Friday Forum

Series looks at Civil Rights

TAP DAY

This Thursday, October 9, Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor Tap Day. At 11:00 honoraries will announce their new members and the scholarship trophy will be presented. The activity will take place in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

OPEN FORUMS TO BE HELD

President George Harmon will be holding open forums for the upper class dorms in the next week. On Wednesday, October 1, President Harmon will be in the New Dorm lobby at 7:00 to meet with the residents of Franklin, New Dorm, and Goodman females. At 8:00, he will be at Galloway to meet with Galloway and Goodman male residents. Everyone is urged to attend these forums.

APPEARANCE SEMINAR

Learn how to put your appearance to work for you. A seminar "Selling Yourself" will be conducted by Kay Heath of Tailored Ms. It will be held on Thursday, Oct. 2 and Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 11 a.m. to noon in Murrah Hall 205.

CAMPUS MINISTRY TEAM MEETS

A reminder for all Campus Ministry Team members: the team will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Rogers Room on Sunday, October 5.

SIGMA LAMBDA APPLICATIONS

Applications for Sigma Lambda, a leadership honorary, are available through Martha McMullin in the Student Affairs office. Applicants must be a junior or senior with a cumulative G.P.A. of at least a 2.8. The applications must be in Box 15083 no later than noon, Friday, October 3rd. If you have any questions please see Danny Donovan or drop a note in Box 15083. Everyone is encouraged to apply.

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

The "Impact of the Mississippi Civil Rights Movement on the World: One Woman's Odyssey" is the topic to be discussed at this week's Friday Forum. The guest speaker will be Ms. Peggy Billings, a native of McComb, MS, who is the deputy general

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program is brand new, and we haven't had but two weeks to prepare."

The Lady Majors' next meet will be Saturday, October 11, at Mississippi College; as they compete in the 1986 Mississippi Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships.

secretary of the World Division on the Board of Global Ministries for the United Methodist Church.

She will speak of her work in human

rights in Korea and in many areas of life in the United States and of her work with the World Council of Churches' Program to combat racism.

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■ National Issues ■

compiled by Margaret Weems
Staff Reporter

In his September 22 speech to the United Nation's General Assembly, Reagan stated progress was being made concerning talks on arms reduction between the U. S. and U. S. S. R. "All of this gives me hope," Mr. Reagan said, but added "a pall has been cast over our relations with the Soviet Union" by the arrest of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff. Developments on Sept. 24, however, indicate Daniloff may be able to return home without a trial as part of a package being discussed by the two countries involved. Under the deal, Soviet spy suspect Genradi Zakhovov would be released and traded for Soviet dissidents.

Monday evening, September 29, American journalist and accused U.S.S.R. spy Nicholas Daniloff was released and is expected to arrive in West Germany before his final destination in the U.S.

According to a new study, the long-term radiation emitted by the April 26 Chernobyl disaster was greater than all nuclear tests and bombs ever exploded. Of primary concern is the high level of cesium emitted, which does not decay into harmless substances for more than a century and is associated with cancer and genetic defect..

In Washington Friday, President Reagan vetoed legislation that would impose new economic sanctions on South Africa, stating that such measures would harm the people of the divided country and not change the policies of the white-minority government. According to White House and Republican vote counters in Congress, however, Reagan does not have enough votes to prevent the House and Senate from overriding this veto.

Men's tennis team is ranked in South

The Millsaps men's tennis team has been ranked number two as a team, in a pre-season poll of Division III coaches of the Southern Region by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Millsaps, ranked second only to Emory University, also placed

several individuals in the top five in both singles and doubles.

Bill Briggs and Ben Ward, nationally ranked players last year, were ranked number four and number ten respectively in singles, and as a doubles team, were ranked number one.

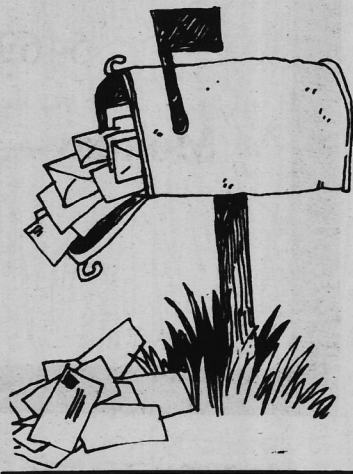
Libya sold its share in Fiat for about \$3 billion this week in what is seen as a political plus for Italy and a huge financial gain for Libya. The 14 percent share was bought in 1976 for \$400 million, and its sale frees Italy's largest private company from a politically and economically unstable partner.

Twenty-two current and former Eastern Airlines employees were indicted Friday, Sept. 26, on charges of using their jobs as cargo and baggage handlers to smuggle nearly one billion dollars worth of cocaine through the Miami airport. Aided by these Eastern workers, Columbian drug smugglers used the commercial jets to deliver approximately 300 pounds of cocaine per week from June 1982 to August 1985.

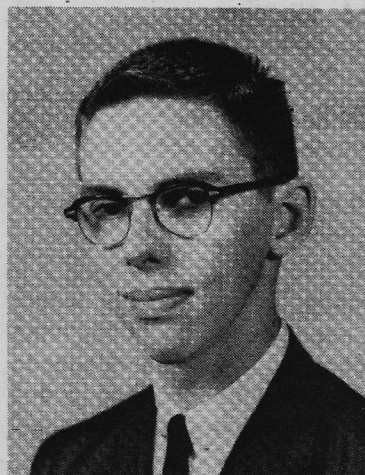
Briefs: William Rehnquist, the Supreme Court's 16th Chief Justice, and Anton Scalia, the 103rd member of the Court, were sworn in Friday, marking a new Supreme Court era predicted to be the most conservative of recent years. According to a study by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, the literacy rate in the United States is the highest in the world.

After tremendous debate, the legislative approved a monumental tax bill, representing the most comprehensive change in the federal income tax system in 40 years. Adopted Thursday by the House in a 292-136 vote and finalized Saturday, 74-23, by the Senate, the tax was praised by Reagan as "fairer, simpler for most people, one that encourages growth and that is pro-family." Under the system, approximately 60 percent of the population will pay lower taxes, 25 percent will experience no change, and the remaining 15 percent will face an increase. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., summarized the change as cutting tax rates, hitting those legally dodging taxes, and closing off tax shelters.

Submit your
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Money morality: The grip tightens



"I have gained my
experience"

- F. Blair Ingrid

contributed by
F. Blair Ingrid

I guess it all started at CS's, I don't know. Tossing grogs was something of a problem, as I had considerable trouble producing my two forms of picture ID. The big STIK sticker stuck stubbornly in my visual field. Someone had closed the lid on this can of sardines, for I couldn't even reach my back pocket, much less my license. An idea then struck me with almost as much force as the beer bottle that followed it. The drinking age changes Wednesday. The efforts of DREAM, STIK, MADD, and Kids Against Drugs appear to have been effective (although it took the threat of reduced highway funds to capture the attention of legislatures). Immediate effects are both positive and negative on Jackson's transitional adults, those between the ages of 18-21.

The most immediate results can be seen in the Jackson city government within the next few days. Mayor Danks and Jackson will scramble for funds to replace the billions of tax dollars produced by the DUI revenues. Sadistic police officers who used to hassle (beat up) drunken youngsters at CS's will have to look elsewhere for profits. Due to the change in the drinking age, kids will turn to drugs. This increase must be dealt with by local officials. Far from our trend setting pace in state government, Mississippi

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Campus study areas

Acy's Place

by Jenny Cockrell
Staff Reporter

In case you are looking for a new comfortable place to study, you need not look any further than your own student union. Upstairs in the union is the freshly redecorated, refurnished student lounge. The old, somewhat wornout furniture that had been utilized for several years in the lounge was replaced this previous summer with new, contemporary furniture--the two couches, six chairs, as well as several attractive coffee tables and lamps have greatly enhanced the atmosphere of the lounge/study area. Another addition that should prove to be very beneficial to many students is the placement of four typewriters, each individually enclosed, in the northeast section of the lounge. And if you have never noticed or heard, there are available to everyone shelves full of a variety of literature from colleges, universities, and graduate schools across the country. So if you are looking for a comfortable, as well as practical spot for studying, or if you would like an occasional change of scenery from the library or dorm room, visit the student lounge and make good use of a well-spent investment that was created with the college student in mind.

Library

by Carolyn Bibb
Staff Reporter

The library is by far the most popular study spot on campus. It is also the first place to go when undertaking a term paper or research project. There are numerous places to sit in the library including chairs, tables, and individual desks. It also includes several sound proof rooms for students who wish to study in discussion groups or students who just study best by talking to themselves. When you're ready for a short study break you can go to the periodical room to relax and read newspapers and magazines.

The library is open seven days a week and the hours are as follows: Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.; Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 2:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

During exam week these hours are extended.

Student Union

by Christine Zimmerman
Staff Reporter

A third locale open for studying purposes is Acy's Place (commonly referred to as the Grill). The Grill is open for study Monday-Friday, from 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. With its circulating fans, tables, and booths, the Grill is conducive for studying; however, it does take student awareness and courtesy to help make the Grill agreeable to its studying occupants. When the library closes at 11:00 p.m., students then tend to flock to the Grill, and there they have the tendency to socialize rather than study. Although it seems that the Grill is the "correct" place to socialize (rather than the library) students should keep in mind that the reason it remains open is for studying purposes. Therefore, if there are students trying to study in the Grill, the temptation to socialize may have to be overcome.



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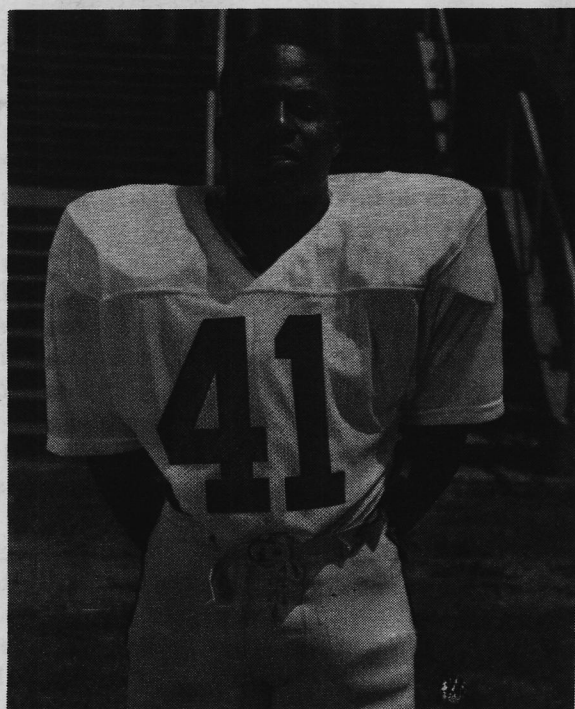
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Ricky Johnson

Johnson earns Player of Week honors

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

This week's player of the week is Ricky Johnson. Johnson, a graduate of Ripley High School, rushed for 163 yards, 1 touchdown, and a two-point conversion in Saturday's 16-0 victory over

the Trinity University Tigers. He is ranked 16th in the nation with 59 carries for 405 yards. He is also ranked 12th in the nation in scoring with 6.6 points per game.

Johnson is a physical education major from Ripley, Miss.

Women's cross country team fairs well

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Women's Cross Country Team, in its first meet, immediately faced competition of a very high caliber. Competing as the only Division III school in a field of such schools as Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Southern, and Tulane, Millsaps was still able to place four girls in the top 60 runners. The Lady Majors were paced by Lisa Loughman who placed 27th with a time of 21:19.4. Other Lady Majors who placed were Carah Lynn Billups, in 49th,

Me-Me Soho, in 59th, and Janet Bass, in 60th. Coached by Coach Edge and student coach Ricky Ramirez, the Lady Majors did remarkably well considering the fact that all the other schools who competed had established programs with summer running schedules, while Millsaps had only been practicing together for two weeks. According to Coach Edge, "As the girls get some more practice time, their times will improve considerably. We have done remarkably well considering the fact that this

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Millsaps defeats Trinity

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

Millsaps was victorious over Trinity University Saturday, in a game which showcased two teams with totally different philosophies of football. Both teams got off to a slow start, with Millsaps getting on the board first early in the second quarter. The Majors scored with eleven minutes left in the half on a Chad Marks pass to Pete Dunn from the 13. After failing to make the point after attempt the Majors had a 6-0 lead over the Tigers. The Majors defense was able to hold off the Tigers, leaving the score at halftime 6-0 in Millsaps' favor.

Starting the second half the Majors defense, which had not been able to shut down the Tigers' passing attack during the first half, tightened up to bring the Tigers' offense to a complete halt. Trinity was able to gain only 24 yards passing in the second half compared to 134 in the first. The Majors also intercepted three passes and allowed only three completions in the second half. The defense also accounted for two of the ten second half points when they sacked the Tigers' quarterback in his own endzone for a safety.

Tennis team competes in tournament

by Jenny Cockrell
Staff Reporter

Several members of the Millsaps Mens' Tennis Team competed in the South Region Singles and doubles Tournament September 26th and September 27th, at Sewanee, Tennessee. In flight 1 of the singles division, Bill Briggs won in the 1st round 7-5, 6-4, losing in the 2nd round to the eventual tournament winner, 6-2, 6-4. Also in the flight 1 division, Tod Helbling won in the first round 6-4, 6-2, losing 6-3, 6-1 in the second. In flight 2, Jay Ciacco won his 1st round match 6-3, 6-3, his 2nd round match 6-2, 6-3, losing in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-3. In flight 3, Paul Vandeventer lost in the first round 6-1, 6-1. In the flight

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The Millsaps offensive game, primarily a rushing attack, also came alive after halftime. The Majors rushed for 190 yards and a touchdown in the second half, putting the game on ice for Millsaps.

The deciding factors in the game were the ability of the Majors' defense to shut down the Trinity passing attack and the consistency of the Majors' rushing attack, led by Ricky Johnson and Kelvn McLaurin, which never faltered throughout the entire game. Johnson, who led the Majors in rushing with 163 yards and one touchdown, is ranked in the nation in individual yards rushing. Kelvin McLaurin also had a good day with 13 carries for 71 yards. Chad Marks, showing his versatility as a quarterback, ran 11 times for 46 yards and threw for 21 yards, one touchdown, and a two point conversion. One player to watch for in the future is punter, Darrin Estes, who punted four times for a 45.2 average and a long kick of 54 yards.

The Majors, now 3-0, will take on the Rhodes College Lynx next Saturday at 1:30 at home. Come out and show the Majors that Millsaps supports them and appreciates their winning ways.

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Conservatism questioned

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

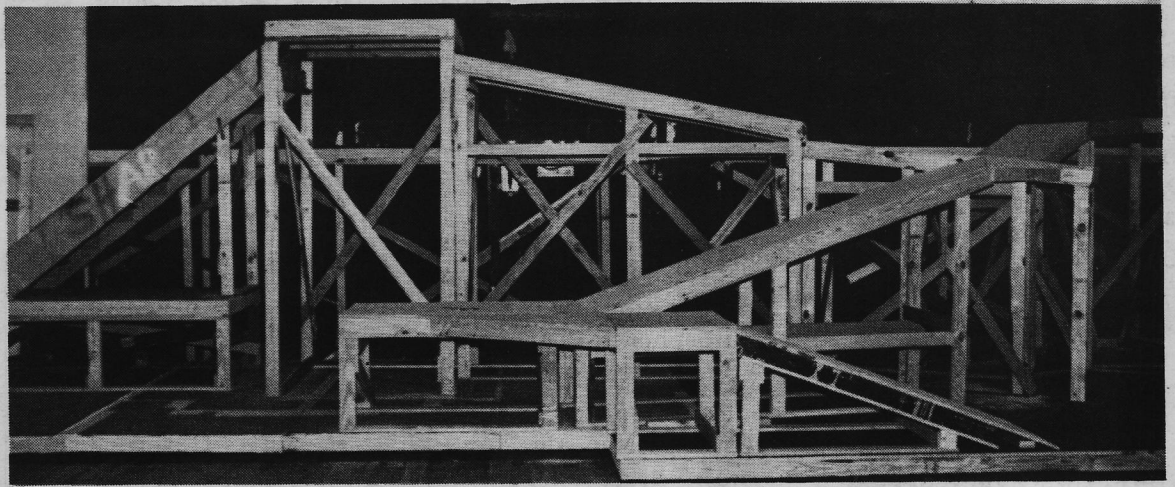
Conservatism is pretty chic. I mean, ask almost anyone on campus their leaning and most of them will admit to being right-wingers. This is the case at most institutions across the nation. College campuses are producing "conservative" students in vast numbers. Why? Well, Reagan is pretty popular, and even though the deficit is high, the country is in more than decent shape. Patriotism is at a high, and Vietnam is almost becoming a fad. What's going on?

America is a great country; the greatest on the face of the Earth. There is nowhere any of us would rather live. Thus, it is very easy to get caught up in a strong wave of patriotism when the country is looking good. The current administration is conservative, so a lot of people, wanting to show their support for the country and its government, declare themselves conservatives, also. Many of these people do this without really thinking about what it means to say, "I am a conservative." Reagan is conservative, but so are Jimmy Swaggart, Jerry Falwell, and Jesse Helms. Who wants to be associated with these people? People such as this support censorship in one form or another. Any intelligent person who has read the Bill of Rights must seriously question censorship, and most will denounce it, but flocks of strict conservatives burn books, films, and albums regularly, believing that this is the correct way to handle such a matter. Can you support these actions?

Another cause currently popular on college campuses is the anti-Apartheid movement. Many so-called conservatives have worked for this cause, even though Reagan vetoed sanctions against South Africa. This is definitely not a conservative cause. Last year, many self-proclaimed conservatives helped the Campus Ministry Team build a shanty town in the bowl. This, to me, is a liberal action. That night, some people whom, I would imagine, considered themselves conservative, did an extremely brilliant thing in burning the shanty town. These are tactics the Ku Klux Klan or the American Nazi Party would use, and they're conservatives.

Millsaps students are intelligent people. We are not easily led into areas of which we are unsure. Before you adhere that bumper sticker to your car that says "I (heart with a slash through it) liberals", think through all the consequences. Many of the issues being raised by American conservatives are currently popular, but so were the issues that Adolf Hitler raised in 1930's Germany, and he was a conservative.

Mountain being constructed for play



Above, the mountain to be used in *Dark of the Moon* begins to take shape. The play opens October 8.

photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

by Jennifer Coe
Staff Reporter

The construction of this campus right now does not stop with the Olin Science Building, but continues to be seen in the Theatre Department as well. Many people, including majors, non-majors, Circle K volunteers, and interested students are helping to construct a mountain for the upcoming play *Dark*

of the Moon, to be performed on Oct. 8-12.

The masterminds involved in this whole mountain venture are Brent Lefavor, the Technical Director, and Trey Simpson, who is designing the set for his senior project.

But construction does not end with the mountain, either. Many workers are helping to build trees, cabins, stores churches,

benches, barrels, stumps, and rocks. This is quite an elaborate set because of all the different scenes involved.

So much effort is being made by all involved in this production, which reflects the high spirit found there. So don't consider it an exaggeration when students say they are moving mountains in the Theatre Department.

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chooses to follow the pack for better highway maintenance.

Boredom gives delinquent youths more of a reason for leaving the state. Those who remain must revert to pre-pubescent attitudes towards drinking and stop shaving. What will our children do with their spare time? Area Church youth directors have suggested planetarium shows, a visit to the Agricultural and Science

museums, roller skating, putt-putt golf, wandering around the Metrocenter, and softball marathons. Boredom forces marginally delinquent students to fill their spare time without a cold one at CS's.

Years ago CS's attracted Millsaps students and alum--a friendly atmosphere prevailed. Now crime, drugs, and violence ooze from under the doors. The atmosphere has changed. It is impossible to walk over to CS's without considering

the fellows with which you must contend. The Lamar and CS's are now attracting the same crowd. Beer prices are the same, the noise levels are equal, pedestrians must contend with the adhesive quality of the floors, and service is about the same. PE majors now have a profitable occupation, as bouncers at CS's. It would appear, however, that the new drinking age actually saves those of us who frequent CS's restaurant for its

intended purpose.

I suggest the logical alternative: Cacy's. It would have to go through some changes, though. For example, most of the tables and chairs must be broken, and none should ever be cleaned. Grill prices would have to double, Momma would need to gain 150 pounds, lose all mannerisms of politeness, and scream into a microphone. CACY's must, more importantly, lose all respect and credibility as part

of a Millsaps student's social scheme. This would complete the transformation.

Like it or not, change is inevitable. Our restaurants are saved but our youths are doomed to boredom. Once again individuals will have to depend upon their imaginations for entertainment. But don't worry that the current conservative trend is going too far, I'm sure legislators will stop after bills pass that sanction book burning and ban rock and roll.

LEGISLATION, from p. 1

alcohol in their blood systems. Institute research indicates that, on the average, a state that raises its drinking age can expect about a 28 percent reduction in nighttime fatal crash involvement among drivers to whom the law applies.

A National Bureau of Economic Research Inc. study indicates that 700 teenage lives a year would not have been lost and thousands of teenagers would not have been injured or maimed if the minimum drinking age in all states had been 21 during the 1970-75 period when many states lowered the drinking age to 18.

"We, of course, realize the new law will not eliminate all teenage drinking

and driving, but we do think it will have a strong impact," said Roy Thigpen, governor's representative for highway safety and director of Federal-State Programs' Department of Criminal Justice Planning. "Each year, approximately 46 Mississippians under the age of 21 are killed in alcohol-related crashes. National statistics indicate that alcoholic involvement is at least three times greater in nighttime accidents. If the 28 percent reduction in nighttime fatal crash involvement, among drivers to whom the law applies, occurs in Mississippi, approximately 10 young lives will be saved each year, and many serious injuries will be prevented."

The act, passed by the 1985 Legislature, provides for

a fine of up to \$500 and a sentence of up to 30 days of community service for any person under the age of 21 who purchases or possesses any light wine or beer. The purchase or possession of liquor by a person under 21 already is illegal in Mississippi. The same penalties apply to individuals who falsely state they are 21 or older, or present any documents to indicate they are 21 or older, for the purpose of purchasing or possessing any light

wine or beer.

Also provided is a fine of up to \$500 and sentence of up to 30 days of community service for any person who knowingly purchases light wine or beer

for, or makes available light wine or beer to, a person under the age of 21.

Punishment for selling light wine and beer also is included in the new law.

ROADS, from p. 2

fix the hellacious highways. If you disagree with me, take an hour's drive on any road in the state, then take an hour's drive in Louisiana. You will then probably agree that Mississippi roads are in need of improvement.

The yearly sales CS's makes to Millsaps students could probably fund the completion of the widening of I-55 North quicker than the construction work will be completed.

The roads have seen better days. The return to "semi-Prohibition" only guarantees the status quo as far as condition of the roads. The 1987 Legislature should maybe consider repealing the 21 Legislation and using the alcohol revenues to truly improve the roads in Mississippi.

As you enjoy that one last cold beer from CS's, thank Inez for all the good times CS's has given the students of Millsaps!

BOOKSTORE, from p. 2

that you don't have your books. Learn a lesson: Buy your books early next year. You won't have such a problem.

I've worked in this bookstore since I was a freshman in high school, so I feel I'm more of an expert on these matters than you are. Next time

make sure you know what you are talking about before putting it in print because ignorant people really make me mad.

Sincerely,
Sallie Lee

TENNIS, from p. 6

1 division of the doubles' competition, Briggs and Ciacco won their semi-final match 4-6, 7-6, 6-1.

In the flight 2 doubles', Helbling and Vandeventer lost in the 1st round 6-2, 6-4.

The men are scheduled to play in the ITCA Rolex Tournament next at Emory University in Atlanta, October 4th-5th.

The women will meet Delta State October 1st at Delta State.



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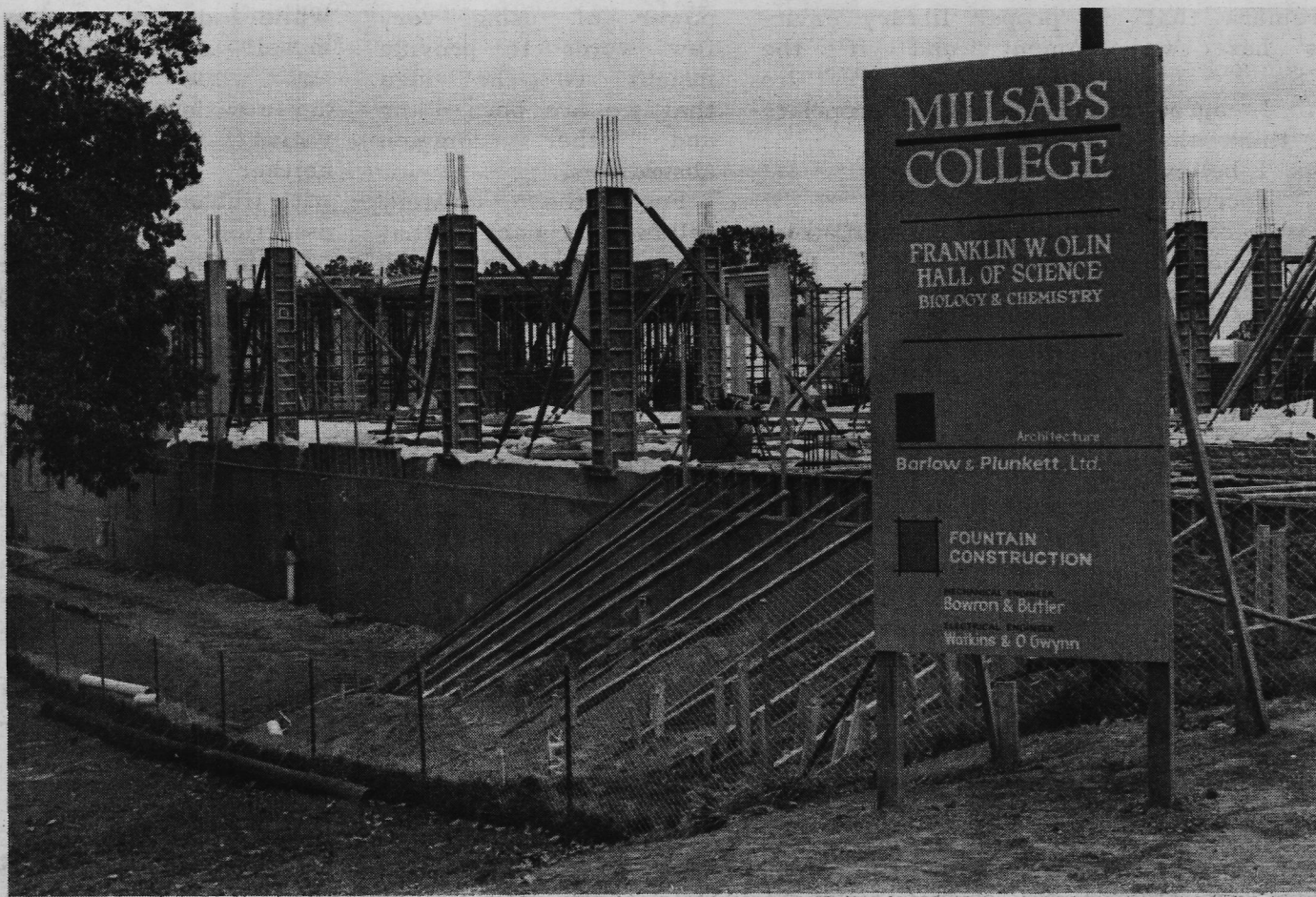
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SBA Senate approves budget

by Angie Belzer
Co-Managing Editor

Last night's Senate meeting marked the end of budget planning as the senators approved dollar amounts for the two accounts that had not been budgeted.

Every year, the Senate is allotted a certain amount of money with which they are to supply various school organizations. The allotted amount is figured by multiplying the activity fee times enrollment times the number of semesters. Anything over the projected enrollment goes into a SBA escrow account which is to be used for expenditures such as long-term improvements--refurnishing the upstairs student lounge--which must be approved by President

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Above, construction continues on the \$5.5 million Olin Science building. Nearly every day, the building grows taller.

When completed, the building will be three stories high.

photo by Jay Huggins

Elements of honor code released

Many fine liberal arts colleges have an academic honor code. If Millsaps were to adopt one modeled after these other colleges, it would probably include the following elements:

The honor code would be developed and administered by students. It would be restricted to academic matters and would formalize what is already implicit in the way of expected academic conduct at Millsaps.

Every student would sign a statement at the time of enrollment agreeing to abide by the College honor code. The code would be fully explained in a handbook which students would receive at that time.

Examinations and papers for all courses would be pledged, which means that students would attest that the work submitted was their own, that they neither gave nor received any unacknowledged aid.

The concept of plagiarism would be explained in the handbook and it would be understood to be a serious offense.

library holdings would be respected; neither the removal of books that were not checked

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Play opens Thursday

by Laurie Billups and
Jennifer Coe
Staff Reporters

Dark of the Moon, described by Cliff Bridges as a "comedy with drama" is to be performed on the nights of Oct. 9-11 at 8:15 p.m. A special matinee will be held on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free to Millsaps students with their ID cards and \$6.00 to the general public.

Tremendous effort has gone into the preparation for this play, including the construction of an elaborate set, designed by Trace Simpson. As well as being the scene designer, Trace is the lighting designer. Lighting design is "his major area of interest." Trace is a senior theatre major this year, and the scenery and lighting

in **Dark of the Moon** her senior project is his senior project.

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Homecoming Elections

Elections for the 1986 Homecoming Court will be held on Tuesday, October 14, from 11:00 a.m.--6:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Nominations are due by 12:00 noon on Friday, October 10. Nomination forms must be signed by 2 people and the nominee

and should read: "We nominate JoAnne College for the 1986 Homecoming Court."

The 1986 Homecoming Queen will be elected from the five maids on Thursday, October 16, from 11:00--6:00.

Nominations may be turned in to the SBA, Box 15422.

Senator to speak

Senator William Proxmire, a distinguished Democrat from Wisconsin who has served on the U.S. Senate since 1957, will be at Millsaps on October 28 and 29. He is scheduled to speak in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex

at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 28, and a reception in the Lewis Art Gallery will follow. The event is being sponsored by the SBA. Look for further information concerning Senator Proxmire's visit in next week's **Purple and White**.

letters to the editor

LIBRARY STUDENT NEEDS COOPERATION

Dear Editor,

I found your "Opinion" column dealing with the noise and general disruption in the library to be very timely and direct.

The attitude of many of our students about appropriate behavior in a library leaves a great deal to be desired. Much of our problem this year has been caused by an especially large number of fraternities and sororities requiring "study halls" in the library. Because of the number of people involved and that these produce more socializing than serious work, these study halls are now prohibited.

But this isn't the only cause: our library simply cannot accommodate the number of students on campus now, even if everyone acted with the greatest concern for fellow students.

Perhaps most important is that much of the activity in the library **would** be appropriate in an adequate student center. The problem in the library is only part of a much larger issue. As one member of the library

committee pointed out, every campus has some socializing in the library; it's just that our students have no alternative. Students have been known to remark that our campus has two hang-outs--CS's and the library. I agree, and I don't think that is acceptable. I believe students recruited for Millsaps expect some sort of social/recreation center, and I don't believe they expect it to be the library. Unfortunately, even with a new student center and an aggressive campaign, the current attitudes and patterns of use would be hard to change, but we have to try.

There is far too much noise in the library, especially at night. We need cooperation from students and the administration or this unfortunate situation is likely to continue. Meantime, the library staff has had to resort to evicting people who cause disturbances. When this happens, the student may not reenter the library until the judicial process handles the matter. No one wants this kind of procedure. Your library staff is far more interested in helping students

with information needs than acting as monitor and parent. In fact, we resent this role. All this can be avoided if students will work with the staff to provide a proper library environment and if the College will try to provide an appropriate student center.

Sincerely,
James F. Parks, Jr.
College Librarian

CONTROVERSIAL SIGN

Purple and White,

Upon removing my organic flesh from the Thursday lunch episode entitled "Crab Rolls Du Fromage" I was absolutely delighted to see taped over the controversial "No I.D., NO MEAL" cardboard sign, a small but profoundly artistic photograph. It was a small withered man sitting profile alone in a dimly lit room. Underneath the caption, it read "Waiting for Godot."

Those of us educated by the masterful insight of philosophy professor, Dr. Theodore G. Ammon, of course recognize this caption to be a book title of that of pessimist writer, Samuel Beckett, who in like fashion authored

Company and similar
works of art.

Although not as popular reading as once fostered by the generation of Aquarius, I am proud to see that Beckett still has a small cultish group of admireres who recognize his power - of using very few words to provide insight to the idea that we are born dying and other common absurdities.

For the mystery fellow student that sparked my day with both a common admiration for Beckett and an enlightening artistic ploy in protest to the substances being served at our Harvard of the South, I offer my warmest thanks. I only hope a **STYLUS** contributor photographed your art.

Sincerely,
David M. Bonner, II

HUBBARD NOT AGREED WITH

Purple and White

In regard to Reed Hubbard's "Conservatism Questioned," I feel compelled to question Hubbard's assessment of conservatism as a "fad" or a "trend." While I do not consider myself a conservative and while I do not agree with many conservative viewpoints, neither do I agree with Hubbard's simplistic assertions.

While I would agree that conservatism seems to be the predominant political mood in our country at present, and I would expect the political pendulum will swing even further to the right before the trend is reversed (as seems indicated by recent conservative appointments to the

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briefs

LATE NIGHT SPAGHETTI SUPPER

There will be a late night spaghetti supper on Thursday, October 9, from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the Student Dining Room. The meal will be served by Resident Directors and Student Affairs. Meal plan ID is required.

TAP DAY

This Thursday, October 9, Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor Tap Day. At 11:00 honoraries will announce their new members and the scholarship trophy will be presented. The activity will take place in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

HARVARD MODEL UN

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in attending the Harvard National UN in the the Student Lounge this Wednesday, October 8, at 5:00 p.m.

The Model UN is scheduled for February 19-22, 1987, and will be held at Harvard University.

APPEARANCE SEMINAR

Learn how to put your appearance to work for you. A seminar, "Selling Yourself," will be conducted by Kay Heath of Tailored Ms. It will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 11:00 a.m. to Noon in Murrah Hall 205.

TEACHER CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Any student who wishes to receive teacher certification and expects to graduate in May, 1988 or later, must make application through the Department of Education. Requirements for entry into teacher education are: junior status, 2.50 cumulative G.P.A., ACT score of 18, and two letters of recommendation. If you wish to receive teacher certification, no matter what your major, you should contact Dr. Vaughn MHA 108, or Dr. Forsythe, MHA 109.

Friday Forum

"Kudzu" creator to speak

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Remeber the funny-looking preacher named "Kudzu" from the Sunday comic section who doesn't always give the "holiest" of advice to his congregation? Well, his creator, Mr. Doug Marlette, will be the guest speaker at this week's Friday Forum. "The Art and

Politics of Doug Marlette" will be the topic. Mr. Marlette, a native of Laurel, MS, will discuss the art of cartooning and the impact on his work

of growing up in the South. The program will be accompanied by slides and on-the-spot sketches.

This week's sponsor is the Heritage Program.

Team ranked

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Men's Tennis team was ranked number 22nd in the nation in the ITCA Pre-season Division III National Rankings last week. Bill Briggs, ranked 16th nationally last season, moved up to 13th in singles

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■ National Issues ■

compiled by Margaret Weems
Staff Reporter

On Monday, September 29, U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff was allowed to return to the United States, following an arrangement that would allow an accused Soviet spy to plead no contest and secure the release of group of Soviet dissidents. The following day Gelnadi Zakharov was returned to Moscow while the Kremlin agreed to free dissident Uri Orlov and wife Irina Yalitova by October 7. While at first denying an outright swap, Reagan later replied, laughing, "Shouldn't have said that. No comment." Wednesday Daniloff celebrated with his family and colleagues from **U.S. News and World Report** in an emotional reunion at Dulles Airport outside Washington.

By a count of 313 to 83 in the House and 72-21 in the Senate, Congress voted decisively this week to override President Reagan's veto of a bill imposing stiff economic sanctions on South Africa. This bill bars imports of South African agricultural products, textiles, steel and coal, bans new investment, ends direct air links with South African airlines, and prohibits exports of military weapons and nuclear and computer technology. Representative W.H. Grey III, a Pennsylvania democrat, stated, "This bill will send a moral and diplomatic wake-up call to the President who doesn't understand the issue." Out of the 50 bills vetoed by Reagan, only six have been overridden by the Legislature.

On Saturday, October 4, the Reagan administration expressed willingness to open talks with those captors holding American hostages in Lebanon. This follows a Friday release

of videotapes in which US hostage David Jacobsen and Terry Anderson appealed to the administration to work as hard for their freedom as they did for U.S. journalist Daniloff. Responding angrily to comments relating the 2 incidents, Reagan said, "There is no comparison between the 2 situations. In one, we were dealing with a government. But they (hostages in Lebanon) were not seized by a government. We don't know who is holding them. There's never been any contact between their kidnappers and us."

BRIEFS: John Zaccaro, husband of former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, was indicted Wednesday, October 1, on charges of bribery in the awarding of cable television contracts.

Heavy rains continue in the Midwest, dumping more than 30 inches of rain from Oklahoma to Michigan, and causing at least 10 deaths in 5 states since September 20. In Illinois, floods have forced 3,200 families to evacuate, with estimated damage between \$30 and 40 million.

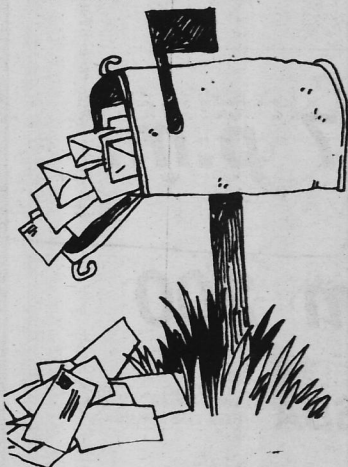
This week Reagan has officially accepted U.S.S.R. General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal for an informal mini-summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, to be held October 11-12. Issues discussed will include nuclear weapons reduction, the guerilla wars now occurring in five countries, emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel, and the U.S. order to expel Soviet diplomats. Hopefully the two world leaders will also set a date for the long-awaited and much-delayed formal summit in Washington. In his weekly Saturday radio address, Reagan expressed hope for progress at the Summit, yet stressed that the United States would not forsake important values simply for the sake of a U.S.-U.S.S.R. agreement.



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Above, Maret Sanders walks toward the Union. The cooler weather forced her to wear warmer clothes. The high for today is expected to be only about 76 degrees after an overnight low of 55 degrees.

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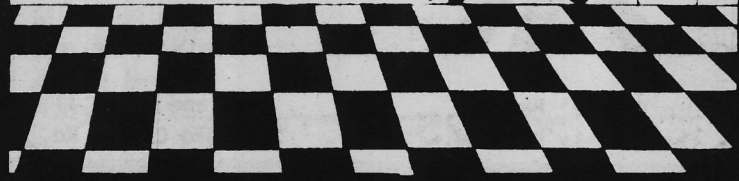
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LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR,
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U.S. Supreme Court, as well as Ed Meese's "study" of pornography), I think Hubbard's argument is weakened by statements such as "American is a great country. . . There is nowhere any of us would rather live" or "Vietnam is almost becoming a fad." (I'm not even sure what that **means**, and I still disagree.)

These kinds of sweeping generalities pervade the essay: "Any intelligent person who has read the Bill of Rights must seriously question censorship" (Has Mr. Meese not read the Bill of Rights? Is he not intelligent? Not a person? Questionable, but a matter of **personal opinion**.) Calling the KKK, neo-nazis and Adolf Hitler conservatives seems laughable

to me—equative conservatism with right-wing radicalism just does not hold up to scrutiny. Hubbard may consider it a subtle distinction, but it is one that would be worth his while to study.

Again, I do not side with conservatives on many issues, but I cannot help but feel that Republicans everywhere are sleeping soundly with the knowledge that Mr. Hubbard is a liberal. I respectfully suggest that Hubbard confine his opinions to rock music, T-shirts, or Saturday morning cartoons—and leave politics for more serious journalists such as Lewis Grizzard or Orley Hood.

A. Boone

F.B. INGRID'S OPINION
CRITICIZED

Mr. F. Blair Ingrid (if that is, in fact, your true name),

So, the City of Jackson will lose "Billions" of dollars in revenues due to the new drinking age? Jackson police officers are, **in general**, sadistic, and make a habit of beating up Millsaps students at CS's, **FOR PROFIT**? The new drinking age will automatically cause kids to turn to drugs? Violence, drugs and crime "ooze from under the doors at CS's?"

While I agree that the federal government's withholding of highway funds from states for noncompliance with its alcohol policies is blackmail in its most obvious form, the remainder of the statements in your column of September 30 are at best ludicrous and at worst complete fabrications.

If you show so much disdain for the clientele of the Lamar, how do you know precisely what "type" of person a Lamar customer is unless you frequent that establishment yourself and make generalizations based solely on what you see? Hell's Bells, sir! You bad-mouth the "new conservatism" and then commit a liberal's sin by not respecting others' rights to participate in a form of entertainment they enjoy. If this column is an honest opinion, you need to do some serious analysis before you put those opinions on paper, and if it is meant to be satire, it fails miserably.

Social activity is not constrained by location. You and

your friends go wherever you wish, and if you don't have fun it is usually not the fault of the place but the fault of the person and persons involved. I still enjoy going to CS's, as do many of my friends. But CS's isn't the hub of the universe in terms of social activity.

If you don't like CS's anymore, Mr. Ingrid, then stay the hell out; my friends and I won't notice you're gone anyway.

Sincerely,
Mickey McLaurin

A MESSAGE TO
ALABAMA STUDENTS

Dear P & W

It seems as though our state government has been controlled by some force other than the people ever since it was admitted to the union. In those early days the wealthy white male landowners ran our government. Following the Civil War, Alabama was under military rule of the federal government. We must admit,

however, that something did have to be done to prevent the re-emergence of slavery but the harshness of some of the governing troops' actions triggered resentment in the South and led to the birth of such terrorist organizations as the Ku Klux Klan. The Klan remained a major force in Alabama politics well into the second half of the twentieth century. George Wallace came to power in the sixties and has served four terms as governor in the past 25 years and his late wife, Lurleen Wallace, has served a term.

The Democratic party has been dominant in Alabama politics since Reconstruction. Unfortunately, this has meant that the Democratic run-off for the governor's nomination has determined who will be our next governor rather than the November general elections. To make matters worse, the June 24th results of that election this

year were simply thrown out because one candidate could not accept his defeat and this same candidate was hand picked as the Democratic nominee.

The point of the editorial is this: **PLEASE SHOW YOUR CONCERN AND VOTE IN THE NOVEMBER 4th ELECTION.** This will mean voting by means of absentee ballot which is not as easy as being home and dropping by your local polls. It is not too early to check into getting one. Contact the Circuit Clerk's office of your particular county. You may want to solicit the help of your parents or a friend from home. Remember your vote **does** count and **one** vote can make a difference.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Bibb

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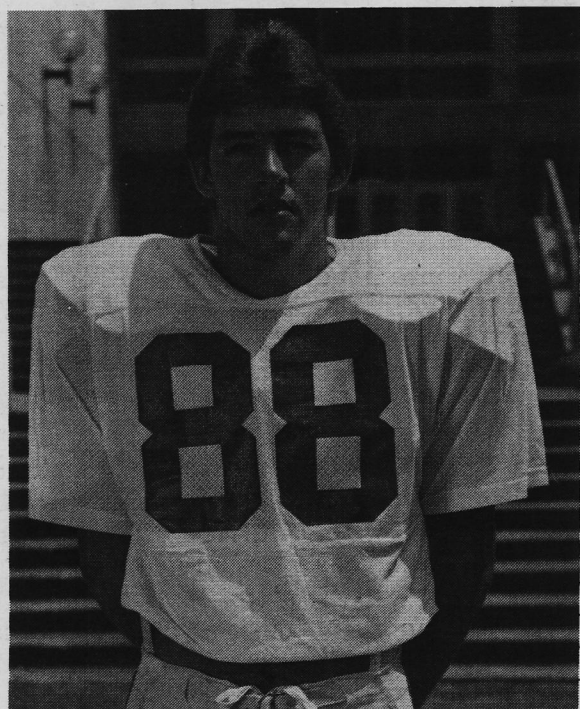
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sports



DARRIN ESTES

Estes personally boots Rhodes

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The player of the week this week, in recognition for his excellent performance Saturday, is Darrin Estes. Estes, a junior from Lake Charles, LA, punted eight times for 426 yards and a 53.4 yard average. On the season, Estes has punted 23 times for 1054 yards and a 48.8 yard average. Last week Estes was ranked number 9 in the nation in punting. He should advance several places after this week's game.

Soccer team improves record

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors soccer team, in its best start in 4 years, is 7-5 midway through the season. Against Jimmy Swaggert University, the Majors scored 8 goals with 7 assists. Millsaps outshot Swaggert 22-6. Scoring for Millsaps were Brian Gualano, Lewis Garrett, Tony Moore, Jeff Bruni, Dan Ayers, Brad Michell, Chris Kelly, and Scott Shearer. The final goal of the game was scored by

Swaggert against themselves. Assists were registered by Craig Karch, two by Wendall Cathchings, two by Brian Gualano, Jeff Bruni, and Duke Barbee. In the second game last week, the Majors played Nicholls State in a close game, outshooting Nicholls 18-10. Kevin Brune scored on an assist by Brian Gualano.

The Majors next play Trinity University October 10, here at Millsaps at 3:00. Come out and support the Majors.

Majors cuff the Lynx

by CHRIS KOCHTITZKY
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors improved their record to 4-0, Saturday afternoon by defeating the Rhodes College Lynx by a score of 14-3. The game, which started out as a hard hitting defensive battle where both teams had under 75 yards rushing in the first half, finally tipped in the Majors favor thanks to the superb condition of the Millsaps players.

The running attack, which is the Majors main offensive weapon, was stymied during the first half, forcing Millsaps to go to the air more than they have previously. Freshman quarterback Chad Marks, showing his versatility, passed early in the second quarter to wingback Darrin Estes for an 8 yard touchdown and the first score in the game. Scott Christian converted the point after attempt, giving Millsaps a 7-0 lead which they took with them into the dressing room at halftime.

Rhodes, trying to stage a comeback midway through the third quarter, drove down the field but were forced to settle for a field goal when the defense stopped them on third down. With eight minutes left in the game tailback Ricky Johnson, who had been held to short gains through

most of the game, broke around the end for a 75 yard touchdown run which sealed Rhodes' fate. Johnson, who in four games is averaging 128 yards a game and 7 yards a carry, is ranked number 9 in the country in punt returns. Kelvin McLaurin, who rushed for 71 yards against Rhodes, is also having a good season, averaging 77 yards a game and 6.7 yards a carry. David Russell, Millsaps' own version of Herschel Walker, has 156 yards rushing in 35 carries and hasn't lost a single yard yet this season.

Suprisingly enough one of the Majors' most dangerous offensive weapons, Darrin Estes, is at his most dangerous offensively when he punts. Estes, a junior, punted 8 times for 426 yards and a long kick of 75 yards Saturday. On the season, Estes has punted 23 times for 1054 yards and a 48.8 yard average. He is ranked 9th in the nation in punting.

Without the timely fumble recoveries of Tommy Carter and David Scott on defense, however, the game could have been quite different. The Majors defense, which is ranked number 8 in the nation

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A different view of Apartheid protest exists

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

The most irritating thing about college liberals is that they are always looking for something to gripe about. Currently, there is not much for these to target, so they grab whatever they can. One of the most popular current liberal issues is the South African Apartheid System. Anyone who is for Apartheid is either a bigot or an idiot, but many people seem to think that if one is not for something, he is naturally against it. This type of unsound logic is the driving force behind many of today's anti-Apartheid activists and their demonstrations. Let us take a look at this.

Is there anyone on this campus that is directly affected by private American interests in South Africa? If so then my deepest sympathy goes out to those people, but I believe I can safely say that the overwhelming majority of Millsaps students feel no direct handicap from South African business dealings. Despite this, many people take Apartheid personally. One of the popular causes for which this movement is fighting is the freedom of Nelson Mandela, head of the S.A.N.C. (ask an anti-Apartheid activist what that stands for and see if he can tell you), but this cause has only started to blossom recently while Mandela has been jailed for twenty years. Where were all these people then? Another aim of the movement is the halting of human and civil rights violations (this is the main flag they wave). Many of these same people, however, have contributed money to organizations such as the Band Aid Trust or USA for Africa to help the Ethiopian government feed its starving masses. The real human rights violations are in this country, but there are no protests of the Ethiopian government's practices of torture, mass murder, and relocation of these same people. And, to add insult to injury, a large majority of the money from these aid agencies have helped Chairman Mengistu Haile Miriam exploit his people to an even further degree and to finance a war being fought with Soviet manufactured arms (for further information, see the July and September issues of *Spin* magazine).

By this point, most readers are probably calling me a racist. Nowhere in this article have I claimed that I am pro-Apartheid. I would like to go on record as saying that I am totally against any system which excludes or oppresses a group of people on the basis of such superficial things as race or religion, as Apartheid does. But, I must add that I do not feel it is the place of the American government to instruct its international private industries as to whom they are not allowed to do business, unless it is a matter of national security. South Africa is popular now, but if one is really interested in stopping human rights violations, he must also look at Poland, Cuba, Chile, Afghanistan, and Russia, where similar or worse atrocities are common occurrences. All of these places are a smorgasbord of protest that today's radical liberals seem hesitant to touch. I guess there's strength in

Phi Mu's go canoeing

by Angie Belzer
Co-Managing Editor

Up at 8:00, grab your bathing suit, a towel and some extra clothes, and head for the Phi Mu house. Let's go canoeing! The Phi Mu's took a trip down the Bogue Chitto on October 4 as their retreat for the pledges. Leaving from the Bogue Chitto Water Park, 43 girls canoed down the river on a day-long excursion.

The Phi Retreat was planned by Leigh Lane, Phi Director; Vanessa Bonsteel, Asst. Phi Director; and Phi class as a chance for the pledges and actives to get together and have a good time. As well as canoeing, with all its perils, the fun included a road trip to McComb, lunch on a sandbar, spiders, an unbelievable mud bath, and, on the way home, a moon in the middle of the day!

The retreat is an annual event which includes the Phis and the actives, but this year was the first canoe trip. The novelty of the trip, however, did not stop the girls from having a great time or the retreat from being a success. Thanks to Leigh, Vanessa, May Olivier, and everyone else involved. It was great!!!

Intramurals Results

by Michelle Hensley
Staff Reporter

Volleyball

Wed., Oct. 1

Independents d. Chi Omega (B)
Phi Mu d. Tri Delta (B)
Phi Mu d. Tri Delta (A)
Chi Omega d. Kappa Delta (A)

Sun., Oct. 5

Phi Mu d. Kappa Delta (B)
Schleprock d. Pikes (B)
Faculty d. JUMA (forfeit)
Kappa Alpha d. SAE
Pikes d. Independents
Kappa Sigma d. Lambda Chi

Golf

Tues., Sept. 30

Pikes d. SAE (forfeit)
Kappa Alpha d. Lambda Chi

Wed., Oct. 1

Kappa Sigma d. Independents (forfeit)
Lambda Chi d. SAE (forfeit)

Delta Delta Delta congratulates the installation of the Gamma Zeta Chapter

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Beth Ramsey
Suzie Robinson
Susan Sumner
Kathleen Terry
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Susan Van Cleve
Connie Watson
Kathleen Watson

ODK and Career Planning sponsored interviews

contributed by
Susan Van Cleve

Omicron Delta Kappa, in a joint effort with Mr. Russell Anderson in Career Planning and Placement, sponsored thirty-two "mock" job interviews for Millsaps seniors during

the evenings of September 8, 9, and 10. Several business people in the Jackson community from companies such as Southern Farm Bureau, NCR, Northwestern Mutual Life, Trushmark, and Resource Staffing Group conducted these interviews.

The objective was to familiarize the students with the interview process so that they will feel comfortable with it as they begin job hunting in the near future.

The turnout was excellent. There were a lot of interested students, and many who participated felt that the experience really helped to prepare them for the real thing. If there is enough interest, ODK may sponsor another set of "mock" interviews at the beginning of second semester. Any questions about resume writing, interviewing, job leads, etc., should be directed to Mr. Russell Anderson, Director of Career Planning and Placement, downstairs in the Student Union.

Circle K volunteers are being sought

Those people who wish to join Circle K, now is your chance. Posters are up around campus for you to sign your name and join up. The next Circle K meeting will be October 14 at 11 a.m. Meetings are held in Murrah Hall, Room 202. During this meeting, new members will

be initiated. You are invited to attend.

For those who are presently members, volunteer opportunities include working at the New Stage Theatre.

Call Sherri at 960-8019 from 8 to 5, or 948-3531 after 7 p.m. to let her know when you wish to volunteer.

ELEMENTS OF HONOR, from p. 1

out nor damage to books and periodicals kept within the library would be tolerated.

Students would not only be responsible for adhering to the code, but for reporting any violations on the

aprt of others that came to their attention.

A special student judiciary would be established to hear all cases involving violation of the honor code.

The penalty for a conviction would

normally be expulsion from the College.

These guidelines will be presented for approval at the Board of Trustees meeting in November. The guidelines were developed by students from their review of honor codes at other colleges. Copies of these materials are on reserve in the library.

In addition, Dr. Richard Chapman of Sewanee will be leading a discussion of the Honor System at 7:00 p.m. on October 13, in Murrah 200.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

MAJORS CUFF, from p. 6

in scoring defense and number 6 in rushing defense, was instrumental in the win last weekend. The defense, showing fine conditioning just wore the Rhodes offense

out in the 90 degree heat.

The Majors continue their home stand against the Austin College Kangeroos this Saturday at 1:30. Come out and show your support for the Majors, as they try to remain unbeaten.

SBA SENATE, from p. 1

Harmon. The amount for 1986-87 is \$85,000 less \$2,125 reserved for the Adult Degree Program fund.

The remaining money is divided between different accounts by the Senate. These accounts include the **Bobashela, Stylus, Purple and White, Darkroom, Intramurals, Public Events, Friday Forum, Symposium, cheerleaders, and Activities** -- parties, movie night at Meadowbrook, bands in the bowl, etc. Along with these accounts are two special projects the Senate undertakes:

a foster parents' plan by which they sponsor a South American child, and an Adult Degree Program scholar-

ship of \$250 which may be increased depending on whether the SBA can get matching funds from the administration. The scholarship's purpose is to attract quality students in the program. Another special account is a budget for Sen. William Proxmire, who is coming to Millsaps on Oct. 28 and 29 for a lecture.

Dollar amounts for the different accounts are as follows: **Purple and White**, \$8616; **Darkroom**, \$1,800; **Intramurals**, \$6,200; **Symposium**, \$6,420; **Black History month**, \$1,500; **Senator William Proxmire**, \$2,750; **ADP**, \$250; **cheerleaders**, \$1,800; **Activities**, \$15,963; and various small accounts, \$2,810; and inflation account (3%), \$2,486.

PLAY OPENS, from p. 1

is Donna Luther, who is designing the costumes.

Students involved in the production are very optimistic about its success. Rehearsals have been going very well, and as actress Lailah Saafir commented, "We're learning to come together, to work together."

Several students have commented that being involved in the play has helped them to find a family away

from home. Actress Deborah Swain feels that "it's nothing like you've ever done. . .even the minor parts." But this production is no picnic; "it takes a lot of time and dedication," as actor Scott Shearer pointed out. Rehearsals are six nights per week.

So much hard work and dedication has been put into this play, and it shows. Please come and see **Dark of the Moon** later this week. It will assuredly be a performance you'll not want to miss.

A DIFFERENT, from p. 7

numbers, but those numbers need to take a good look at the world and remember this: calling this article racist is like calling me a pervert because I don't support the banning of Playboy.

WRITER'S NOTE: I want to assure that

no racist intentions are included, nor are any attacks on Millsaps organizations that have made a stand against Apartheid (BSA, CMT, etc.). My column is written in an attempt to make individuals think. This is not necessarily the opinion of the Purple and White or any of its members, but merely my opinion.

Attend Tap Day Thursday

TEAM RANKED, from p. 3

play, and with his partner, Ben Ward, was ranked 9th in

doubles.

Among South Regional teams, only Emory University was ranked higher in the national poll.

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Sen. Proxmire to speak

contributed by
Pepper Smith

Wednesday, October 28, at 8:00 p.m., Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin) will speak in the AC-Recital Hall on the topic "The Economic Outlook." (The more you learn about Sen. Proxmire, the more you will realize his interest and knowledge on the subject.)

Best known for his "Golden Fleece" award, given in recognition of wasteful and excessive government spending, Sen. Proxmire has long been an advocate for the government's responsibility towards American taxpayers.

During this period of exorbitant campaign spending, Sen. Proxmire has accepted no campaign contribution since 1975, spending only \$177.73 on his '76 campaign and \$145.10 in 1982. He has written several books on the subject of government spending: **Report from the Wasteland: America's Military-Industrial Complex**; **Uncle**

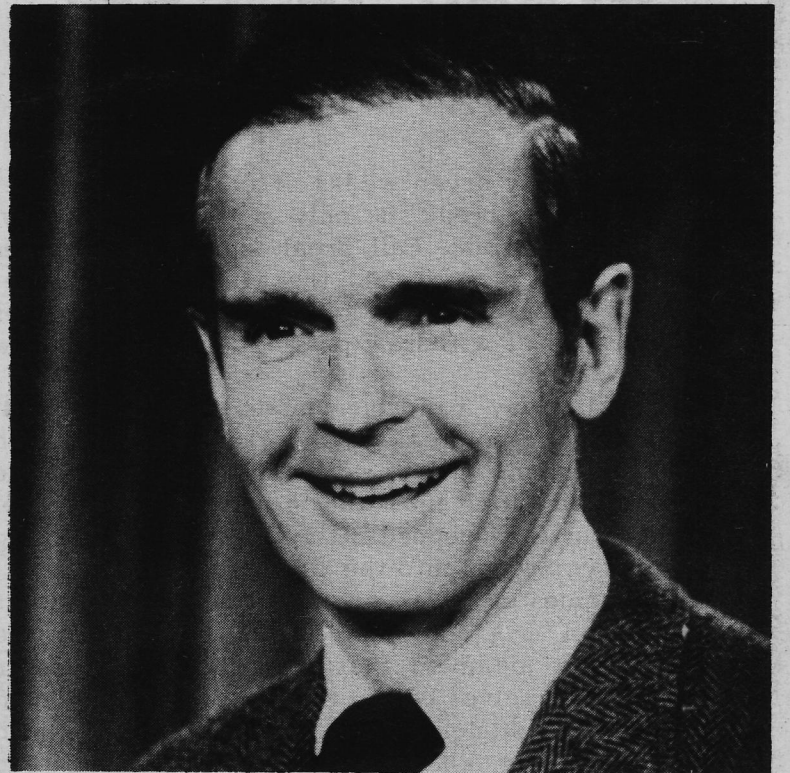
Sam, Last of the Big Time Spenders; You Can Do It! and **The Fleecing of America**. According to the National Taxpayers' Union, Sen. Proxmire has the best record in the Senate for holding down government spending.

Senator Proxmire is also a man of academic and personal integrity. Earning his undergraduate degree from Yale, Sen. Proxmire holds both a Harvard MBA and a masters degree from Harvard in Public Administration.

Sen. Proxmire has the longest unbroken record in the Senate for answering roll call votes. Since April 1966 there have been over 8,000 roll call votes. The average Senator has missed more than 800 of these votes. Proxmire has not missed a single one.

The Senator's involvement in Washington includes being Ranking Minority Member of the Senate banking,

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Senator William Proxmire, best known for the "Golden Fleece" award with which he recognizes wasteful government spending, will speak on campus Wednesday, October 28, in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

Honor societies tap new members

Last Thursday 20 honoraries tapped new members at Millsap's semi-annual Tap Day.

Scholarship trophies for the fraternities and sororities were awarded, with the Lambda Chi Alphas receiving the men's trophy and the Chi Omegas winning the women's division.

The honor societies' new members are as follows:

ODK tapped Cheryl Brooks, Stephanie Sonnier, David Cheek, Scott Drawe, Melanie Page, Joe Austin, Hiawatha Martin, Kelvin McLaurin, Laura Barrett, Kelli Hale, Robert Mangialardi, and Eleanor Taylor.

Sigma Lambda tapped Susan Bale, Laura Barrett, David Bonner, Cheryl Brooks, Emily Charles, Scott Cloud, Gene Crafton, Michelle Forrester, Greta Ham, Jim Harwood, Barbara Hearn, Larrin Holbert, Lisa Carol McDonald, Mickey McLaurin, Kelvin McLaurin, Robert Mangialardi, Julia Masterson, Thad Pratt, Wayne Pratt, Andrea Pritchett, John Roberts, Tom Shima, Stephanie Sonnier, Eleanor Taylor, Robin Tolar, Connie Watson, and Sara Williams.

The Financial Management Association tapped Sheila Farnsworth, Steve Blankenship, and Mark Saxon.

Alpha Kappa Delta tapped Virginia Macey, Mark Hutchinson, Susan Bercow, David Cheek, and Ruth Arnold.

Phi Eta Sigma tapped Laura Conaway,

Karen Cook, Rebecca Cook, James Cummins, Camille Davidson, Amy Dilworth, Jennifer Karen Gardner, Brian Gualano, Indu Gupta, Michael David Hunter, Eric James, Heather Johnson, Jimmy Kimbrell, Jimmy Lancaster, Marthe Le Van, Victor Matthews, Laura McKinley, John Meyers, Ken Miller, Chris Nevins, Adam Plier, David Pritchard, Lisa Reimer, James Edward Roberts, Kathia Simo, Dorree Jane Smith, and Pete Warren.

Kappa Delta Epsilon tapped Louellen Pitman, Melinda Anderson, Diane Phillaum, Delecia Seay, Terrell Luckey, and Terri Presley.

Schiller Gesellschaft tapped Tiffany Grantham, Nancy Johnson, Paul McGinnis, Cindy Page, Gabrielle Voss, and Mindy Welch.

Eta Sigma Phi tapped Lisa McDonald, Sangi Mishera, Charlotte Harness, and Dana Miller.

Beta Beta Beta tapped Sandra Rives and Anna Tjeng. Associate members are Ralph Armstrong, Steve Anderson, Rhonda Bacon, Sean Barker, Marla Bond, Melissa Boyd, Cheryl Brooks, John Brooks, Bobby Brown, Vani Bommakanti, Rebecca Cook, Lynn Daigle, Charlotte Harness, Kurt Kraft, Jimmy Lancaster, Teresa Manogin, Hiawatha Martin, Deepak Mehrotra, Dawn Patten, Bobby Peede, Laura Sanders, Robert Stewart, and Charlie West.

Alpha Epsilon Delta tapped Sean Barker, Susan Boone, Ken Carpenter, Todd Clayton, Jim Coleman, Rob Coleman, Beth Keene, Tony Lobred, Michael Morlan, Nirav Parikh, Steve B. Shoop, Anna Tjeng, and Lisa Watts. Associate members are Ralph Armstrong, Rhonda Bacon, Marla Bond, John Brooks, Bobby Brown, Celeste Chang, Deborah Chou, Scott Cloud, Amy Cumberland, David Dean, Mike Doherty, Indu Gupta, Teresa Manogin, Robby Manning, Danny Moore, Chris Nevins, Andrea Prince, Laura Sanders, Joe Stevens, Roslynn Webb, and Charlie West.

Circle K tapped Rhonda Bacon, Alicia Beam, Laurie Billups, Elizabeth Blackwell, Bobby Brown, Kenneth Carpenter, Jeannie Cheng, Scott Drawe, Catheryne Grant, Grethcen Guedry, Leslie Ingram, Melissa James, Heather Johnson, Angie Lazarus, Sallie Lee, Kari Lippert, Tony Lobred, Pillie Martinez, Deepak Mehrotra, Danny Moore, Spencer Neff, Sylvia Patino, Jennifer Rogers, Laura Sanders, Maret Sanders, Dorree Jane Smith, Mary Stewart, Deborah Swain, Eleanor Taylor, Chuwanda Thigpen, Nancy Townsend, Ann Walcott, Carmel Wells, Charlie West, Amy Williams, Paul Wilson, and Mary Katherine Wright.

Alpha Psi Omega tapped Clifton Bridges, Michael Finn, Marthe Le Van, Jennifer Mauterer, Wright MacFarland, Scott Higganbotham, Joseph Nobles, Kevin Brune, and Linda Cameron.

opinion

Mid-semester break is near

by David Setzer
Editor

After nearly seven weeks of classes, a well-deserved 2-day break is only a few days away. At the same time, Fall Break signifies two other events that occur around the same time: mid-semester grades and the last day to drop classes with grades of withdraw passing (WP) or withdraw failing (WF).

The last day to drop classes is October 24, the Friday after break. If the class is being failed when a student withdraws from it, a failing grade is **not** computed into the grade point average. If the course is dropped after October 24, a failing grade is computed into the G.P.A.

This semester, there seems to be more students than usual dropping courses. In one case, there are faculty members that view Millsaps students as seeing ourselves better than the state-supported universities' students. The students here should be judged for what we are, not compared to the students of other schools. The classes of these professors are being taught under these circumstances.

In another case that has come to my attention, a faculty member told his students of upper level he would not mind failing all of his students. This class contained most of next years' graduates in a major area of study. Though it is not a required course, the ideas presented in the class could be relevant to the students' future. As a result of the teacher's attitude toward the students, all but a couple of the students have dropped the class. The administration should take action for this type of attitude.

Some students do drop courses because the class is not what was expected. However, the two examples above are causing the students to drop from the course for the wrong reasons.

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letters to the editor

HUBBARD'S COLUMN CRITICIZED

To the Editor, I've finally figured it out. The only reason Reed Hubbard's column exists is for the purpose of generating "letters to the editor." Reed gets to see his absurdly simplistic view of the world in print, the reader gets to pull his hair out in frustration, and the **Purple and White** staff gets letters to put in the newspaper. It works out fine for everyone. The controversy his columns create is healthy, and we should be glad so many people write in lambasting Reed's views. It show us there are people out there who understand the issues and care enough to write in and correct Reed. But I beg of you, give us a columnist that can at least write.

Hubbard's columns read like a junior high schooler's attempt at explaining the world around him. Here I am referring specifically to his October 7th column on Apartheid. He had a good point—that most protestors are focusing too much on South Africa's apartheid system while ignoring the fact that other countries' governments are getting away with murder—but,

oh, how he got around to it! At one point Reed launches into a condemnation of people who protest Nelson Mandela's jailing but at the same time "have contributed money to organizations such as the Band Aid Trust or USA for Africa to help the Ethiopian government feed its starving masses." Then he tells us the Ethiopian government is using this money to torture and murder people. Surely, Reed, you wouldn't have us believe that these people are knowingly giving their money to have starving Ethiopians killed and maimed. While this murder and torture is no doubt occurring, Reed is wrong to condemn the well-intentioned people who unknowingly

abetted the Ethiopian government.

The wording of this column was particularly confusing. Reed states that the push to free Nelson Mandela "has only started to blossom recently while Mandela has been jailed for twenty years. Where were all these people then?" Then when? When he was first jailed? Ten years ago, five? Then he goes on to say that he is "totally against any system which excludes or oppresses a group of people on the basis of such superficial things as race or religion. . . ." Religion superficial? I'd be interested to see what Reed considers a deep subject. Concert T-shirts perhaps? Okay, maybe

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The staff of the Post Office would like to thank all members of the student body, faculty, staff, and administration for their good-natured understanding of the crowded conditions in the post office necessitated by the increase in size of each of the above constituents of Millsaps College. We also want to assure everyone that our facilities, including boxes, are being used to their capacity. Nothing is being held in reserve. Like you, we look forward to the day when these crowded conditions will be eased.

MAJOR FACTS AVAILABLE

Students who do not reside on campus are encouraged to pick up a copy of Major Facts, the 1986-1987 student handbook in the Office of Student Affairs.

MOVIE AT MILLSAPS

The S.B.A. is sponsoring the **Star Trek** trilogy. "The Wrath of Kahn" will be presented Oct. 27th at 6:30 in the A.C. Recital Hall. Following this performance "In Search of Spock" will be presented Nov. 3 also in the Recital Hall at 6:30p.m.

TEACHER CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

Any student who wishes to receive teacher certification and expects to graduate in May, 1988 or later, must make application through the Department of Education. Requirements for entry into teacher education are: junior status, 2.50 cumulative G.P.A., ACT score of 18, and two letters of recommendation. If you wish to receive teacher certification, no matter what your major, you should contact Dr. Vaughn MHA 108, or Dr. Forsythe, MHA 109.

Friday Forum

Lancelot to be discussed

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Friday Forum's guest speaker for this week will be Dr. Robert H. Brinkmeyer, Jr. Dr. Brinkmeyer is the Assistant Director for the English Depart-

ment at Tulane University in New Orleans. His subject for Friday Forum will be "Walker Percy and the Interpretation of Otherness: A Look at **Lancelot**." Dr. Brinkmeyer will discuss Southern literature as a **world** literature. This paper will

assess Percy's novel in the light of ideas drawn from Mikhail Bahhtin's work on Russian novelist Dostoevsky.

The Department of Religion will sponsor this week's Friday Forum.

Auditions to be held today

by Jennifer Coe
Staff Reporter

Auditions for the new play, **All My Sons**, are scheduled for tonight at 6:30. **All My Sons** is a drama by Arthur Miller, and it was his first really successful play, just before **Death of a Salesman**. It was a very successful Broadway production and won the New York Critics Best American Play of the Year Award.

It is a very popular play among colleges. In fact, it is one of

the hundred most produced plays by colleges and universities today.

The parts available include five men and four women.

This play is going to be an arena production, like **Summer and Smoke**, one of last year's plays, and it will be performed the week before Thanksgiving.

Also, after Fall Break, auditions will be scheduled for the two productions done as senior projects.

The first one will

be **The Good Doctor**, a play by Neil Simon and will be directed by seniors Kevin Brune and Kara Winsett. The parts available include five men and four women.

The other one will be a children's play, to be directed by senior Tammy Freeman. It will be **Cinderella**, and the traditional characters are needed for that, so keep your eyes open for audition dates!

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■ National Issues ■

compiled by Margaret Weems
Staff Reporter

On Monday, following a three-day fire, a 9400-ton Soviet submarine sank in the Atlantic Ocean 1200 miles east of New York. According to Pentagon sources, the 20 year old craft was equipped with 16 ballistic missiles, each armed with two nuclear warheads. On Tuesday, the Soviet press agency Tass confirmed the loss and said the crew had been evacuated to Soviet ships nearby.

An American-built cargo plane was shot down over Nicaragua Sunday, on route to deliver ammunition and supplies to aid the contra-rebels in their fight against the Sandinistan government. Officials said the plane was operated by an organization commanded by retired General John K. Singlaub, who is currently head of the United States Council for World Freedom and chairman of the World Anti-Communist League. U. S. Administration officials denied any connection between the flight and the U. S. government; however at Thursday's news conference in Managua, Eugene Hasenfus, an American captured from the downed plane, stated that the C.I.A. had indeed supervised supply flights for the Nicaraguan rebels.

In keeping with September 1984 job-swapping pact, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres resigned Friday to make way for Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Peres will now become foreign minister, in a power-sharing arrangement established after national elections gave neither candidate enough votes to form his own government. After stepping down, Peres said, "I am very proud right now," and stated that he honored the agreement "for the good of my country, its needs, and requirements."

This week nine New York high schools began distribution of contraceptives to their students as part of a state-paid health-care program. Seventeen health clinics in U.S. high schools now dispense birth control devices, and 32 others write prescriptions in what is considered a growing trend among education facilities that are fighting to reduce the high teenage pregnancy rate. A similar measure was enacted in Chicago last year at an inner-city school where 1/3 of the girls had become pregnant the year before. Although voicing support on the

issue, president of the Board of Education Robert Wagner said Tuesday that the decision would be re-evaluated in response to concern among several board members.

BRIEFS: The Senate convicted 69 year-old Nevada Federal District Judge Harry Claiborne Thursday on charges of filing false income tax returns. Judge Claiborne, now serving a 2-year Federal prison sentence, is the first Federal official in 50 years to be impeached by the House and convicted by the Senate.

On Monday, October 6, OPEC countries began emergency talks in Geneva with the main objective being the establishment of an oil-price-support agreement.

Wednesday, October 8, State Department Spokesman Bernard Kalb resigned in protest of what he called "the reported disinformation program" aimed at Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi. Mr. Kalb's resignation is seen by some as evidence of deception program conducted by the Reagan Administration, and by others as a timed political ploy by Kalb. When asked about the issue, the President said, "No one on our side has been lying to anyone." Occurring only one day before Reagan arrived for the Iceland talks, the Kalb issue has caused much embarrassment to Washington and the Reagan administration.

Late this week President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev arrived in Reykjavik, Iceland for weekend mini-summit talks which are hoped to bring about a possible full summit in the U.S. by 1987. Items discussed will include what Reagan called "serious problems" between the two countries: arms control, human rights, and military intervention in foreign countries. By Sunday evening, however, the optimism surrounding the 2-day discussions proved to be ill-founded. While by midday the two leaders had worked out details involving intermediate missiles in Europe, limitations on nuclear testing, and reductions of strategic missiles, negotiations broke down as Reagan refused to yield ground on his strategic defense initiative plan (Star Wars). While dismayed over the results of the

mini-summit, Reagan stated that accepting the provisional ten-year delay on the research and testing of STAR WARS was something "we will not and could not do."

Eat, drink, and be fit

contributed by
F. Blair Ingrid

Average persons are bombarded by health-related mass media attempts at bodily reform. Catchy logos are used to convince Americans they are not as they should be, fit. Phrases such as "Lose thirty pounds in ten days!", or "Lose weight while you sleep!" and "Get in shape with only fifteen minutes of exercise per week!" (Yes, there is a book written on this topic available in your local grocery store--above the CERTS) are used to instill feelings of guilt on happy shoppers. Programs such as these involve a one hundred percent commitment to provide that iron-clad body. What of the normal person who cannot devote constructive time to skeleto-muscular fitness programs? After all, not everybody wants to look like some of our local he-men.

John Doe is the typical American who works from nine until five in the evening. Drinking and dancing fill two nights, while observing sports, watching network TV and movie going fills the others. John Doe, reminiscing high-school sports days, feels the need to shape up as he "pinches an inch." He knows he can't live up to the expectations of gung-ho fitness plan. No one seems to care about average Joe. But take heart, I have decided to share a few tricks to get you into shape and not interfere with your busy schedule.

Here are a few helpful hints that will easily work into your busy day and speed you on your way to a happy, healthy body:

1. Drink milk and eat yogurt.
2. Carry cement blocks in your backpack.
3. Hop up stairs in the Academic Complex (cement block optional).
4. Visit Riverside Nature Trail at night and run from freaks.
5. Don't smoke while you play tennis.
6. Play intramurals.
7. Sit as close to the action as possible and concentrate really hard.
8. Walk to class backwards.
9. Attempt to traverse every new sidewalk on campus. Once a week is enough.
10. Check out a minimum of twenty encyclopedias from the library and carry them home.
11. Hire a nymphomaniac for your secretary and have him/her take lots of dictation.
12. Do more twelve oz. curls and crush all cans when finished.
13. Stretch before going to bed, and place a copy of **Sports Illustrated** under your pillow.

Item #12 brings to mind a serious problem: How can drinking and exercising be incorporated into a working program of physical fitness? Enter the "Grog Constant." This mathematical symbol, denoted G_R (pronounced "stein"), can be applied in any fitness situation. Allow me to elaborate: Thursday night you drink four beers, and must jog Friday. How should you decide on a proper time and distance? To determine the value of G_R , express the amount of beer in liter/second². Divide this by Q , which varies with the brand and strength of beer. Finally multiply by .826, and you have it: $G_R/Q \times .826$. Your answer should fall between 1-10. The higher the value, the

The Purple and White's next issue will be the homecoming issue. This issue will come out Thursday, October 30 instead of Tuesday. The deadline for information to be included in this issue is 12:00 noon, Wednesday, October, 29. The P&W will not have a staff meeting until after break.

Ambassador speaks on careers and opportunities

by Jennifer Coe
Staff Reporter

Ambassador Dawson from Washington, D.C., came to speak to Millsaps students on careers and opportunities in foreign affairs on October 10.

His talk was sponsored by the Guidance and Career Counseling Office, and was very effective in giving students an idea of how one goes about pursuing a career in Foreign Service.

There are many careers to be had in Foreign Service. Consulate officers, principally concerned with Americans in trouble abroad, and administrative offices, dealing with all administrative details for expatriates such as bills, education for expatriate children, and travel arrangements, are available.

People involved in Foreign Affairs generally try to show foreigners the benefits of American culture. Many help to set up American schools and agricultural institutions abroad. Also, many foreigners are selected to come to the United States and study our customs and culture. American libraries, free to the foreign public, also help to display aspects of America of which we are so proud.

The most common misconception about foreign service offices is that they involve working domestically. The point is "to sign on people to work abroad, not to work in the United States."

Where an officer is sent is dependent on what is available, and the length of his stay is dependent on how long it takes to adapt to the culture. Officers in Japan, for instance, "need to spend a long time there, because the language and the customs are so difficult to learn."

Every officer must spend a while in training before going on assignment. The "two-two cycle," for example, begins

with six months training period in Washington, D.C., then two years in a foreign country, one year taking home leave, two years in that country again, one more year taking home leave, and then transferring to another country, most probably one with the same language as the first country visited. Every officer must take a Washington assignment for two or three years, as well.

The part of the talk which was most interesting to students was the process involved in becoming a foreign service officer. This process "seems like it gets longer every year," and now it takes altogether five important steps.

The first step is a Foreign Service Written Examination which is given annually on the first Saturday in December, and can be taken in Jackson. Application forms must be sent off by October 24, this year.

Those that pass the written exam receive a letter in the spring instructing them to come and take an oral examination, which is the second step. These examinations are given at different places at different times throughout the year. People in Jackson might even have to go someplace out-of-state, like New Orleans.

The Oral Examination is an all-day exam and entails five parts. First, the applicants must talk individually with two officers and answer their questions for an hour. The next hour is spent writing an autobiography. After that, an hour is spent writing an essay chosen from a list of various topics. The afternoon is allotted for group sessions and discussion groups. The final part of the examination is a test with papers of problems which need to be solved. The purpose of the oral exam is to "determine interaction with people and the use of the language, in other words, how well you get along

with others."

Once the oral exam is completed and passed, the third step involves filling out several forms concerning the background of the applicants, and the fourth step is the medical examination.

The last step is dependent on the results on the written and oral examinations. The applicants are registered on any one of six areas of work, depending on the parts of the exams on which they excelled. These areas of work are politics, economics, administration, communication, culture, and information. The applicants have eighteen months to accept the offer. If no reply is received, the applicant must repeat the entire process.

It is generally a good idea to take the exam and get it over with, instead of putting it off to pursue something else first. One can take the exam and, during the waiting period, can pursue a masters degree somewhere, get a job someplace, or even get married. It's senseless to wait around for results. The entire process might take two years.

Salaries for foreign service officers tend to start somewhere between \$14,390 and \$21,132 a year, depending on qualifications and area of work. After the first promotion, salaries fall between \$16,000 and \$23,000 a year, and eventually can get as high as \$60,000 or \$70,000. Being a foreign service officer is a "completely voluntary service," which can be terminated at any time.

Ambassador Dawson feels that the Foreign Affairs' chief duty is "representing our country as best as we can to others, to show them the benefits of a free, diplomatic country." He encourages all who are interested in pursuing a career in Foreign Service to pick up some forms and start the process. Forms can be found in Rusty Anderson's office in the basement of the Student Union.

Dying trees to be removed from campus grounds

contributed by
L.W. Polson

Many students have commented about dead and dying trees on campus. As with any of God's living creations, we all grieve at a death. When one is "sickly" we do what we can to nurture that one back to health.

In the case of trees, there are many stages of "dying," and we

must call on a professional for further tests and "medications." Sometimes our nurturing efforts fail and one dies. Such is the case with some trees being removed this week, long after they exhibited signs of "dying." We just want you to know we do not want to remove indiscriminately the things that have been part of our beauty and enjoyment for generations.

AUDITIONS,
from p. 3

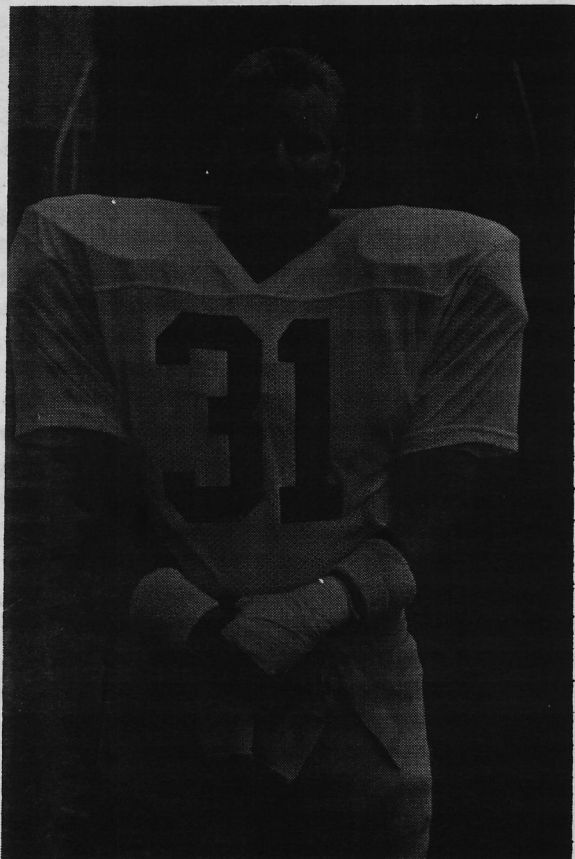
immediate issue, All
My Sons auditions
are TONIGHT. Lance

Goss says it's "a very powerful drama" and encourages all interested to audition. Be there at 6:30!



A dying tree on campus receives treatment

sports



David Russell

Russell awarded Player of the Week

The Player of the Week Award this week goes to senior fullback David Russell. Russell, a physical education major from Biloxi, MS, rushed for 55 yards on 17 carries in Saturday's game

against Austin College. On the season, Russell has carried the ball 52 times for 220 yards and a 4.3 yards per carry average, scoring one touchdown. He has only a one yard rushing loss this season.

Soccer team falls to .500

contributed by
Kevin Brune

The Majors' soccer team dropped to 7-7 this weekend with a 3-0 loss to Division III rival University of the South on Friday, and a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Trinity University of San Antonio, TX, on Sunday.

In the first match, the Majors could not capitalize on several dangerous scoring opportunities and gave up three goals on restarts. Sophomore

goalkeeper David Laird summed up the match by saying, "It was just one of those days where nothing went right for us and everything went right for them."

On Sunday the Majors faced Trinity in what could best be described as a "mudbowl" as steady rainfall left the pitch like a swamp. The Majors drew first blood when Kevin Brune took a through-ball from Scott Cole, "out-splashed" a Trinity defender, and pushed

Majors suffer first loss

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Majors, in their first loss of the season, were defeated narrowly by Austin College 17-13. In a game which involved two teams with totally opposite strategies the Majors amassed 198 yards rushing and 100 yards passing, while Austin College passed for 349 yards but only ran for 59.

On the first series in the game for Millsaps things started out deceptively for the Majors, as they marched 69 yards in seven plays to score only four minutes into the game on a nine yard touchdown run by freshman quarterback Chad Marks. Then the Majors' defense came in and caused a fumble on Austin's eighth play of the game which was recovered by linebacker Greg Bost. The score remained unchanged until late in the second quarter, when the kangaroos were forced to settle for a field goal.

The Kangaroos unusual passing attack, consisting of five eligible receivers in most plays, finally began to click with five minutes left in the half. Austin scored with 5:38 left in the half to put the score at 10-7 going into halftime. Austin scored again in the third quarter, but Millsaps kept the game close on a one-yard touchdown run by

tailback Ricky Johnson late in the third quarter. Millsaps was unable to make the point after conversion, leaving them down by four going into the last quarter. From that point on neither team could get past the others defense, and the game remained at 17-13 until time ran out.

Senior tailback Ricky Johnson, who had 22 carries for 70 yards, now has 98 carries for 581 total yards and a 116 yard per game average on the season. Johnson is ranked 11th in Individual Rushing yards in the nation. Freshman Todd Thriffley is ranked 7th in the nation in punt returns with a 17 yard per return average.

Darrin Estes, ranked third in the nation last week in punting, had two punts on the day for 76 yards and a long punt of 53 yards. This brings his season total to 25 punts for 1130 yards total and a 45.2 yard per punt average on the season. Estes also caught six passes for forty yards as a receiver. Millsaps, as a team, is ranked 8th in the nation in scoring defense, 7th in rushing defense, 7th in total defense, and 4th in rushing offense.

Millsaps, now 4-1 overall, will play the Lambuth College Eagles in Jackson, TN, next Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country team competes

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Lady Majors Cross Country squad competed in the 1986 Mississippi Intercollegiate Cross Country Track Meet Saturday, placing four women in the top twenty-five. The Lady Majors' top finisher

was Lisa Loughman, who came in a 21:35, only 30 seconds out of the top ten. Placing 20th for Millsaps was Carah Lyn Billups, who came in at 23:36.

Also placing in the top twenty-five were Janet Bass and Meme Soho, who came in 24th and 25th, respec-

tively. They had times of 24:58 and 25:03, respectively. All four members of the squad improved their best previous finish, and seem to be making steady progress under the watchful eyes of student coach Ricky Ramirez and Coach Mary Ann Edge.

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Intramurals

by Michelle Hensley
Staff Reporter

RESULTS

Volleyball

Tues., Oct. 7

Independents d. SAE
KA d. Lambda Chi
Kappa Sigma d. Pikes
Master-spikers d. KA (B)
Ball-busters d. Masons
Lambda Chi(B) d. Nads

Wed., Oct. 8

Tri Delta (B) d. Chi Omega (B)
Independents d. Kappa Delta (B)
Phi Mu d. Kappa Delta

Sun., Oct.

Lambda Chi d. SAE
Kappa Sigma d. Independents
KA d. Pikes
Juma d. Pikes (B)
Ball-busters d. Schleprock
Faculty d. Nads
Master-spikers/Masons (double forfeit)
Lambda Chi (B) d. KA (B)

Golf

Tues., Oct. 7

Kappa Sigma d. Pikes
Lambda Chi d. Independents

Wed., Oct. 8

Pikes d. Independents

SCHEDULE

Volleyball

Tues., Oct. 14

6:00 SAE v. Kappa Sigma
Pikes (B) v. Ball-busters
7:00 Schleprock v. Master-spikers
Juma v. Nads
8:00 Lambda Chi v. Pikes
Faculty v. KA (B)
9:00 Independents v. KA
Masons v. Lambda Chi (B)

Wed., Oct. 15

7:00 Tri Delta (B) v. Kappa Delta (B)
8:00 Phi Mu (B) v. Chi Omega (B)

Sun., Oct. 19

6:00 SAE v. Pikes
Faculty v. Masons
7:00 Schleprock v. Lambda Chi (B)
Juma v. KA (B)
8:00 Kappa Sigma v. KA
Master-spikers v. Ball-busters
9:00 Lambda Chi v. Independents
Pikes (B) v. Nads

Golf

Tues., October 14

KA v. Independents

Wed., Oct. 15

Pikes v. Lambda Chi

The Day After: What's left to do?

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

October brings many things with it. Halloween, the world series, fall weather, and, unfortunately, midterm tests. But this year, October has brought something else with it. The changing of the drinking age has brought about a lack of entertainment for many Millsaps students. I have never seen CS's so dead on a Thursday night. Many people are just sitting around with a feeling that they have nowhere to go. One girl asked me where everyone went on the weekends. I told her that I didn't know, but they must be around as is evidenced by the attendance at Kappa Sigma's Wildman Party this past Saturday. I think that Millsaps students are saying something, and that is that they are bored silly.

It must be a shock to be able to walk into a bar one day and order a beer and then not be able to the next day. I still fail to see the logic in Mississippi's omission of a grandfather clause, guaranteeing people of legal drinking age that they will retain that right even after the law change. Mississippi, however, is not the only state to update its drinking laws. As most everyone

knows, this is part of a nationwide effort by the federal government. Most all states will be changing their laws soon if they have not already. But that still doesn't answer the question of what to do. Believe it or not, there are still things going on in this city, one being the noticeable rise in the number of concerts coming to Jackson. The next big show at the Coliseum will be the Monkees, Herman's Hermits, Gary Puckett & the Union Gap, and the Grass Roots. No sixties music buff or revivalist will want to miss this one (even though Mike Nesmith isn't performing with the Monkees). The date is October 23. More live music may be found at a new non-alcoholic club called the Stage Door which offers music and dancing. For people that enjoy theater, New Stage is just a couple of blocks away. And, believe it or not, CS's is still open for business. I have noticed more people, male and female, hanging around the fraternity houses. I think the SBA is taking a step in the right direction by showing movies, although I'd like to see more cultish movies such as *Easy Rider*, *The Elephant Man*, or *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Perhaps the SBA could also

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Student Senate asks for parking cooperation

contributed by
Alys Barlow

With all the construction on campus, parking for the faculty, staff and off-campus students has become scarce. Many people have taken to creative parking down by Goodman House. Limited

space is not the only culprit; students who live in housing by the fraternity row have been driving to class and parking under the Academic Complex. An ad-hoc committee of the Student Senate has begun a campaign to promote walking to class to the on-campus students.

The committee advises students to walk, ride a bike or even jog to class. These activities will not only benefit those who do not have the convenience of living on campus by creating more parking spaces, but it will also benefit

those who participate in these cardiovascular and aerobic exercises. If you must drive, the committee advises that you carpool and limit your use.

Another issue concerning the Senate Committee is that of speeding. They would like to remind all students

to reduce their speed down the new Riverside entrance and the "Goodman Highway." High speeds are a danger to pedestrians and automobiles. In addition, the administration has warned that if the high speeds continue, speed bumps will be installed.

Kappa Delta to observe Founders' Day

Millsaps College Kappa Deltas will commemorate the 89th anniversary of the sorority's founding at a reception honoring Kappa Delta Sorority National President Mrs. Richard Stegall of Houston, Texas. The reception is to be held at 6:30p.m., October 23, at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis and will be hosted by the Memphis Alumnae Association. Members who will be unable to travel to Memphis will celebrate Founders' Day at 5:30p.m., October 23, at the Kappa Delta

lodge on campus. Kappa Delta Sorority was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., on Oct. 23, 1897 by Mary Sommerville Sparks, Julia Gardiner Tyler Wilson, Lenora Ashmore Blackiston and Sara Turner White. The sorority has a total membership of more than 100,000 in college chapters and alumnae associations throughout the country. Since its founding, Kappa Delta has been active in philanthropic activities. Members support the National Committee for Preven-

tion of Child Abuse and its affiliate groups with a nationwide one-day fund-raiser. The sorority also has

contributed more than a half-million dollars for the care and aid of patients at Children's Hospital,

Richmond, Va., and has awarded more than \$175,000 in awards for outstanding research to orthopaedists.

CMT Film Series

by Carolyn Bibb
Staff Reporter

The Campus Ministry will be showing the third film in its series today at 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. It is entitled "The Official Story" and is about a middle-class Argentine mother who has to

re-evaluate her values when she suspects that her adopted daughter is a child of one of the "disappeared ones"—political prisoners of the military dictatorship whose children were sold on the black market. This film won the academy Award for Best Foreign

Film of 1985. Chaplain Don Fortenberry will deliver the introduction at its Millsaps showing.

If this sounds appealing to you then make your plans to see it now. It lasts about two hours and should be very interesting and informative.

SEN. PROXMIRE,
from p. 1

Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and a member of the Appropriations Committee and the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in Murrah 200

Sen. Proxmire will speak to John Quincy Adams' Courts and Constitution class and all others who wish to attend.

. Millsaps is fortunate to have such a nationally known political figure on campus. Don't miss hearing Sen. Proxmire.

THE DAY,
from p. 7

sponsor a couple of nighttime parties in the bowl with live music, etc.

I think all of us

MID-SEMESTER,
from p. 2

The teachers do not fit into the mold of the typical, high-quality Millsaps professor. Students come to Millsaps expecting a quality education. Circumstances, like the ones told above, do not allow for this to happen.

The mid-semester break signifies that half of the semester is still left to improve the unsatisfactory grades. Mid-semester grades are not sent home, but a copy is sent to the faculty advisor and students can pick up a copy from the records office after break.

have been handicapped by this law change, but just throwing up our hands and complaining is not the solution. There are things to do; the problem now is finding them. Perhaps

this will promote better relations among students. Maybe the amount of private parties will increase. Who knows? All we can do is experience it and see.

EAT,
from p. 4

less distance you run. Time is calculated in increments of 2.

And there you have it. With luck these thirteen steps will help you shape up.

My exercise tips should easily incorporate into your busy life. So toss that grog, eat those crab rolls, consider the bagel burger. After all, "There's no way I'm eating grapefruit every day."

HUBBARD,
from p. 2

I'm twisting his words a little here, but I'm doing it to prove a point. If Reed's thoughts, no matter how naive

myopic, can't be organized and expressed clearly, they shouldn't be expressed at all.

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Milo Bloom

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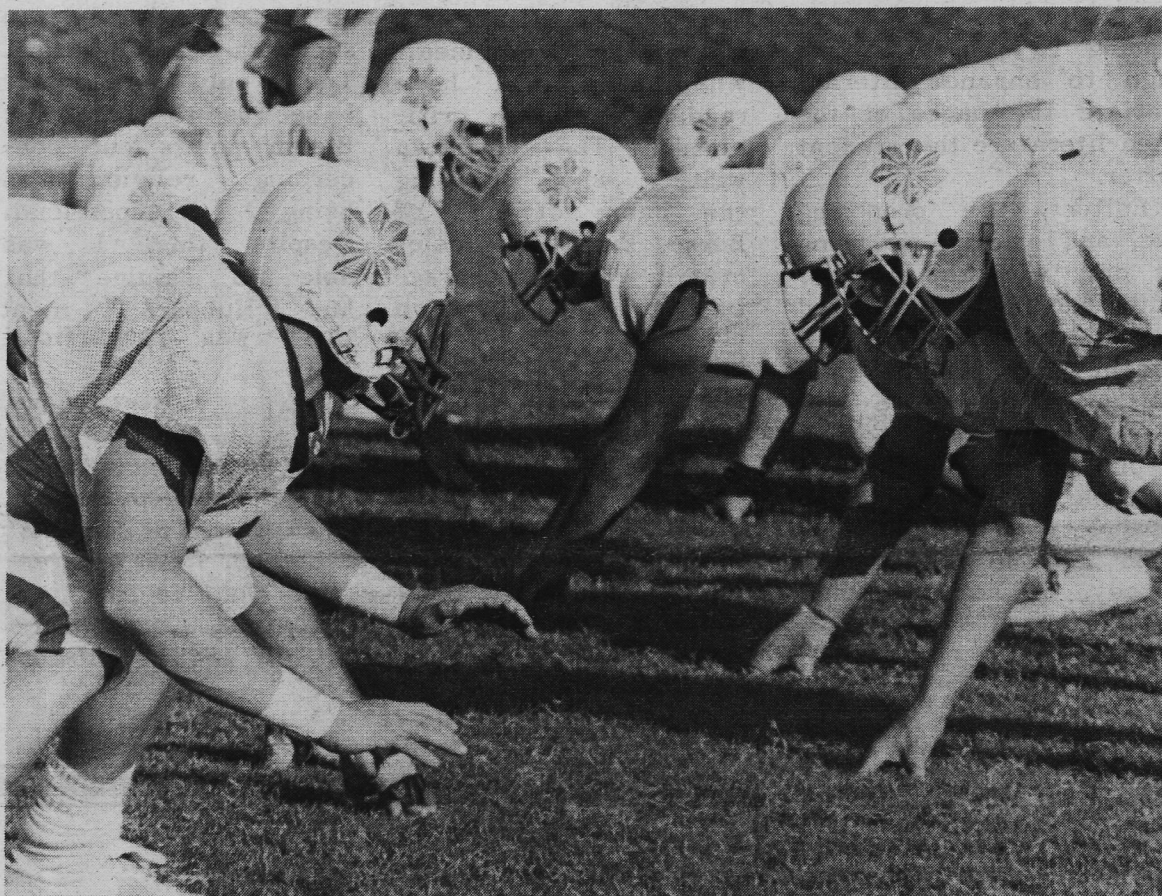
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Homecoming activities planned for weekend



Assistant football coach, Tommy Ranager, works with the linemen as the teams prepares to battle

Samford in Saturday's 1:30 Homecoming game. See pages 4 and 5 for more details.

photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

by Angie Belzer
Co-Managing Editor

Millsaps Homecoming 1986 will take place Friday, Oct. 31, through Sunday, November 2, with various activities occurring all weekend. The festivities will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Friday with a golf tournament and will continue until lunchtime Sunday, when a jazz band will perform in the cafeteria. Homecoming activities are designed to include everyone, from Millsaps alumni to parents and relatives of students, and the whole campus is looking forward to this weekend.

The weekend will begin on Friday at 10:00 a.m. with the golf tournament at Deerfield for the alumni, their spouses, and the faculty and staff. At 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Friday Forum will be held. Friday Forum is a weekly event at Millsaps and is not sponsored by a homecoming committee, but all parents and alumni who are on campus are encouraged to attend. At 5:00 p.m. the same day, there will be an Early Days Club reception and dinner for graduates of Millsaps who graduated at least 50 years ago. The class of 1937, this year's 50 year graduating class, will be inducted into the club.

The activities scheduled for Saturday begin at 9:00 that morning when the Alumni Association Board of Directors will meet in Academic Complex 137 with President John R. Hailman presiding. At 10:30 a.m., Dr. George Harmon, president of the college, will give an address concerning the state of the college--construction, landscaping plans, and the Olin Hall of Science. Dr. Harmon's speech will be given in AC 215. At 11:00 the fraternity and sorority displays featuring each group's homecoming slogan will be in the Bowl for judging. The cafeteria will provide a picnic in the Bowl at 11:30 a.m., and the Millsaps cheerleaders will perform at the pep rally that afternoon. Phi Mu sorority will give a tea before the game for parents of the football players at a specific time and place to be announced.

At 1:30, the real action begins as the Millsaps Majors take on the Samford Bulldogs from Birmingham, Alabama. The highlight of the game will be the presentation of the 1986 Homecoming court and the crowning of the queen chosen by the Millsaps student body.

After the game, the sororities will be sponsoring open houses at each of their respective houses from 4:00-6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be provided and everyone is encouraged to go and meet the ladies of Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu.

Later that night there will be a Young Alumni's Party as well as a Homecoming dance sponsored

Proxmire speaks on campus

by Carolyn Bibb
Staff Reporter

Millsaps College was honored to host Senator William Proxmire to speak in the AC Recital Hall Tuesday

night. A Democrat from Wisconsin and a graduate of Yale and Harvard, his accomplishments are many. He has authored five books and is a ranking minority member

of the Senate Banking Committee. Since he replaced Senator McCarthy in 1957, he has not missed one Senate roll call, as President George Harmon noted in his introductory remarks. It should be noted also that in his 1982 campaign, Proxmire accepted no contributions and spent only \$145.10 of his money on the campaign.

He began his speech, entitled "The Economic Outlook," with a few jokes to create a more comfortable atmosphere. He then admitted

Trustees to vote

contributed by
Student Body Association

At its October 14 meeting, the faculty endorsed the concept of establishing an Honor Code at Millsaps. The measure will now go to the Board of Trustees for approval in principle. They will consider the question at their next meeting, set for November 6 and 7.

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opinion

Stylus prepares for publication

contributed by
Michele Wren and Paige Sibley
Editors of the Stylus

Across the country, Millsaps College is becoming a more highly recognized community of students unusually spirited in its endeavor to grow intellectually and personally through a creative and liberal education.

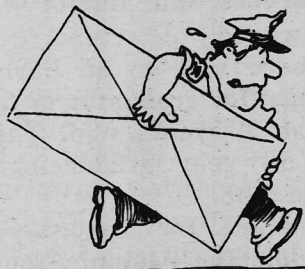
And though we may believe our community is excelling intellectually and creatively, we have yet to produce a representative culmination of our inherent and cultivated abilities. As writers, artists, philosophers, journalists, historians, photographers, musicians and the like, Millsaps students have thus far remained inert as edition after edition of our creative works publication falls exceedingly short of the mark.

Our provincial environment is no excuse for neglecting to insist on strong and momentous statements of new ideas. The student body has a new look; professors have new approaches; the administration is bringing about an updated campus image. . . And amidst it all, amidst the flourish of modernity, the single

publication in which the students may ultimately express these statements suffers from lack of enthusiasm, and from lack of realization of its potential.

As Editors for the Fall semester, we would like to propose a challenge, a necessary and vital trial. We would like to ask you, the student body, for submissions to use in the publication of The New Stylus. This magazine will explode with arts and ideas. We are planning to use color and graphic design to enhance literary works, to variate the pages of the most acclaimed literature this student body has to offer.

We, the Editors, are proposing this magazine, and offering to bring it alive, but only with the help of those students genuinely interested in sharing their creative abilities with the student body, faculty, and staff of Millsaps College. We will be grateful for poetry, short stories, art work, photography, cartoons, or any printable creative ideas, submitted by November 5. With the enthusiasm and desire of you, the student body, we hope to bring about the distribution of an excellent literary magazine.



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letters to the editor

LETTER DISTURBS CAMPUS VISITOR

Dear Editor,

While visiting Jackson these past two weeks, I paid a visit to the Millsaps campus. While there, I obtained two issues of your newspaper (October 7, October 14). Although I enjoyed reading both issues, I was disturbed by a letter appearing in the late issue concerning a column written by one Reed Hubbard. The headline for the letter read, "Hubbard's column criticized," when it should have read, "Hubbard criticized." The unknown writer, who is using the name of one of Berke Breathed's celebrated cartoon characters to hide his own identity, seems to have a personal grudge against Mr. Hubbard.

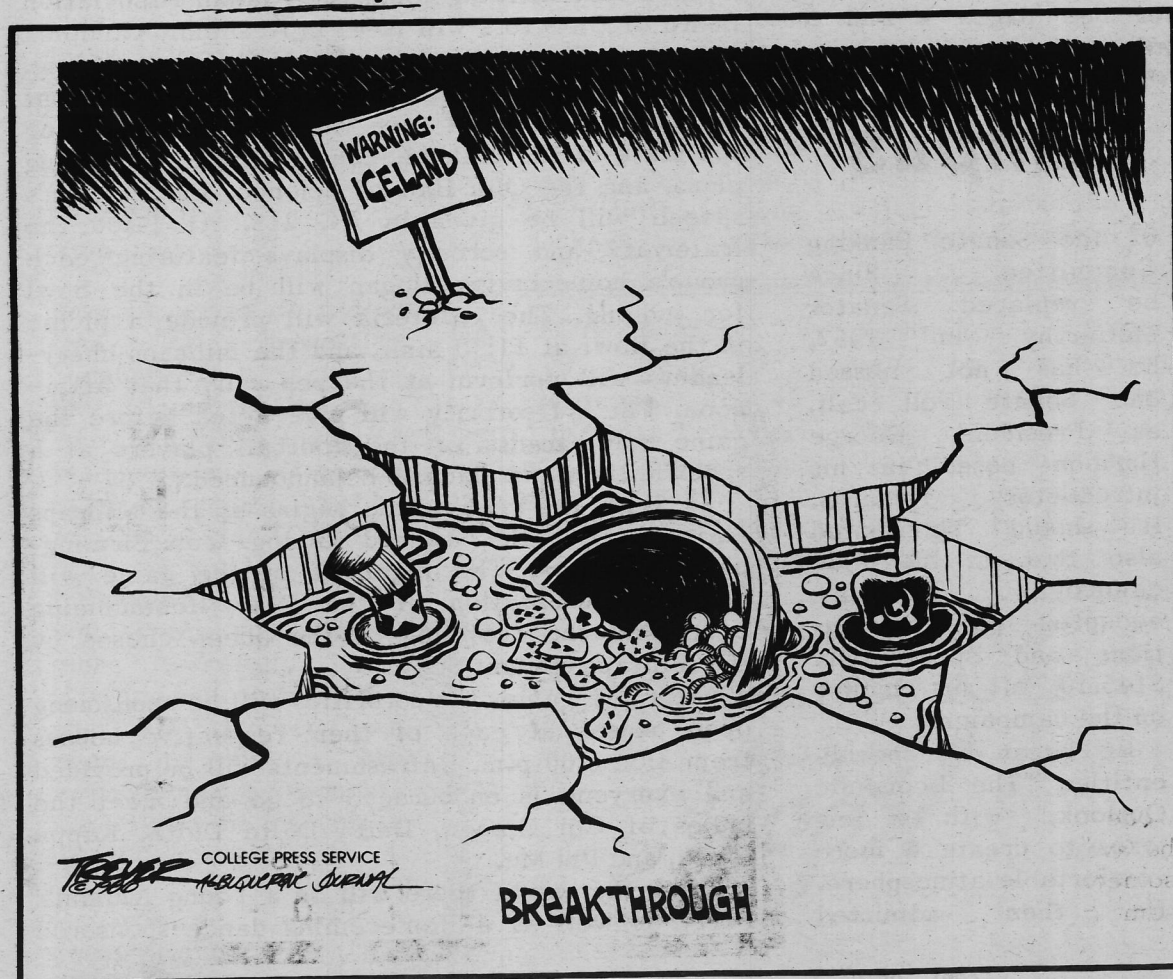
He criticizes his writing style while Mr. Bloom's is nothing to brag about. He then, by his own admission, twists Mr. Hubbard's words by taking them out of context and assuming ridiculous conclusions. I have trouble seeing Mr. Hubbard's column of Oct. 7 as simplistic, as Mr. Bloom states. In my opinion, it was far too complex. I believe Mr. Hubbard was overstepping himself a bit in attempting to fit this idea into such a tiny space. The only ambiguity I see is the one Mr. Bloom points out concerning religion as being superficial. Despite this, I was able to assume that Mr. Hubbard meant this was superficial

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briefs

STYLUS READINGS

All students are encouraged to participate in the reading of **Stylus** submissions to determine works for the fall **Stylus**. The meeting will be Monday, Nov. 3, at 7:00 p.m. Also, any students that wish to submit works late may turn them in preferably Monday, Nov. 3 but NO LATER than Friday, Nov. 7.

HOMECOMING JAZZ BRUNCH

On Sunday, there will be a Homecoming Jazz Brunch in the cafeteria. Playing during lunch will be MoBiTra. They will be playing from 11:30-1:30 p.m. The members are Alvin Fielder, London Branch and Brian Wesely. They will be introduced by John Reese. The group will be playing selections from some of the great Jazz artists. It will be a casual performance, and they would like to take any questions from the audience about the instruments, and development of Jazz in Mississippi and nationwide or to take any requests.

OLE MISS LAW SCHOOL WORKSHOP

The University of Mississippi School of Law is holding an Admissions/Career Information Workshop, Tuesday, November 18, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. It will be held at the Universities Center, 3825 Ridgewood Road. Don't miss this opportunity to meet and talk with the Dean, faculty, staff, and alumni of the Ole Miss Law School. Reception will follow. For additional information call 982-6590 (Jackson office) or 232-7361 (University office).

AEROBICS/DANCE CLASS

A new Aerobics Dance and Exercise class began Monday, Oct. 27. If you are interested, it's not too late. Class will meet on Monday and Wednesday 6:00-7:00 in the Choral Music Room in the AC. The session lasts for 4 weeks. Another class will meet from 12:00-1:00 in the girls locker in PAC on Mondays and Wednesdays. You can contact Cheri Gober for more information regarding fees, etc.

FLOWER POT MISSING

A large brass flower pot matching the one in Student Dining Room has been missing since May 11, Graduation Day. If anyone knows where it is, please call Food Service Ext. 200 or Mrs. Lefoldt, Ext. 358.

MAJOR FACTS AVAILABLE

Students who do not reside on campus are encouraged to pick up a copy of Major Facts, the 1986-1987 student handbook in the Office of Student Affairs.

Film series course to be taught

A film studies course will be taught at Millsaps this spring. This first venture in film studies will be a one-hour course taught by a staff of six faculty members: Steve Smith, and Professors Padgett, Whitney, Wilson, Scarborough, and LeFavor. The faculty and the students will watch

and discuss half-a-dozen films in common; students will do individual projects, each in consultation with one faculty member. Various kinds of projects are possible.

The list of films to be studied next term tentatively include **Citizen Kame, Grand Illusion, 8 1/2, The Seventy**

Seal, and The Graduate. We are not now in a position to invite the public to the screenings, but may one day build a campus film series partly around the course.

The course will be listed in the Spring schedule as English 412 Special Topics: Film Studies.

PROXMIRE, from p. 1

that despite the economic boom the U.S. experienced in 1982, that we will soon be in trouble again. "The Balanced Budget Act of 1982 is an illusion," Proxmire claims, because of our ever-increasing national debt. The Senator sees this as our biggest problem.

In 1981 he protested a move to raise the debt ceiling to a trillion dollars. Today it is

several times that. "Borrowing more and more money means paying more interest," says Proxmire. Interest on the debt is the U.S.'s largest expense.

Proxmire is also predicting that inflation will hit our country soon. Citing examples of other countries, he explained that "inflation is too much money chasing too few goods" and that "we don't know when it will hit."

The Senator warns

that we talk too much about our economic situation rather than acting. The budget must be cut, but where? While he favors a strong defense (which he holds is an impossibility without a strong economy) he explains that spending \$3 million for a tank, \$30 million for one fighter plane, and a billion dollars for a trident submarine is a bit absurd! "Star Wars", he argues,

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HOMECOMING, from p. 1

by the Student Body Association. The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. and will be held at Shady Oaks with

music provided by Sneaux. providing entertainment Sunday afternoon

And finally, MoBiTra, in the cafeteria here a jazz band, will be at Millsaps.

TRUSTEES, from p. 1

The particulars of what an Honor Code at Millsaps would involve have not been worked out. Provided the Trustees approve it in concept, a committee will be formulated to draft a proposed system for approval by the Student Body and Faculty. There seems to be general agreement on campus for working out a system that is unique to Millsaps and that takes into account the ideas and principles of students and faculty here on campus. Provided the Trustees approve the idea, a proposed Honor Code will hopefully be available for approval sometime in the spring semester.

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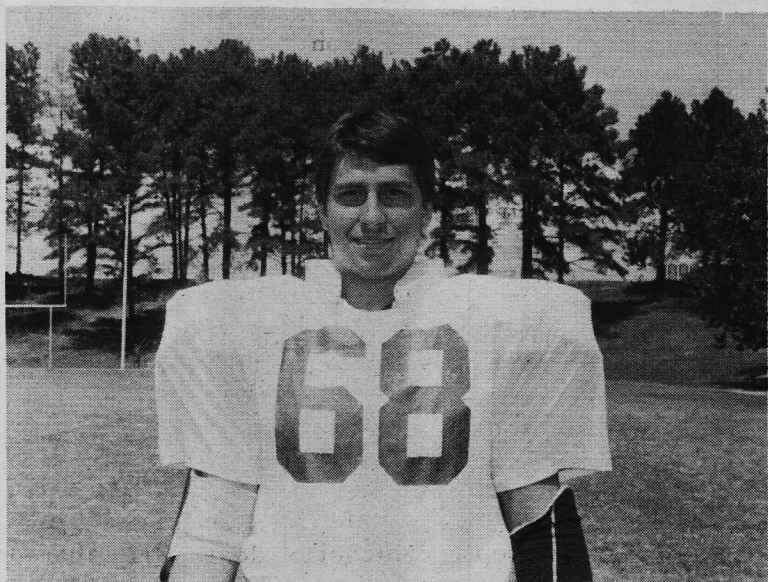


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Bost named Player of the Week



Greg Bost

In recognition for his leadership on the football field and a fine defensive performance against Lambuth College, senior linebacker Greg Bost has been named the Player of the Week

this week. Bost had several solo tackles and an interception in the Lambuth game to keep the Eagles from scoring a single point. Bost is a senior from Verona, MS.

team prepares for Homecoming

Millsaps football squad bounces back after loss

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors, coming off a tough 17-13 loss to nationally ranked Austin College, bounced back to defeat the Lambuth College Eagles 24-0. The Eagles, who were totally overpowered by Millsaps, had 16 total rushing yards and 122 total passing yards. The Majors, who had one of their best games on the ground this year, had 354 net yards rushing and 38 net yards passing. The Majors were led by senior tailback Ricky Johnson who ran for 160 yards on 27 carries, and senior fullback David Russell who rushed for a career high 135 yards on 18 carries.

Scoreless through the first half, the Majors opened up in the third quarter to score two touchdowns and a field goal, the first of the season. The Majors first put points on the board on a 25 yard field goal by Greg Stevens mid-way through the third quarter. Then senior tailback Ricky Johnson scored two touchdowns in a five minute period late in the third quarter to pull ahead of Lambuth for good. He scored on runs of four and one yards. Johnson now has 44 points on the season and a 7.3

points per game average. Senior fullback David Russell put the icing on the cake for Millsaps early in the fourth quarter on a 44 yard touchdown run, which was his first of the season.

A key element in Millsaps' win over Lambuth was the superb performance of the defensive squad led by seniors Greg Bost and Clay Ranager. The defense caused one fumble, sacked the Lambuth quarterback several times for 58 total yards lost, and Bost had a 27 yard interception return. This excellent performance helped place the Majors third in the nation in scoring defense, ninth in the nation in rushing defense, and fifth in the nation in total defense among NCAA Division III schools. Offensively, Millsaps was ranked 4th in the nation in total offense.

Individually, Ricky Johnson was ranked 11th in the nation in total rushing, and punter Darrin Estes, was ranked number 1 in the nation in punting.

The Majors next play at home in the homecoming game against the Samford University Bulldogs this Saturday at 1:30. Come out and cheer the Majors on.

Soccer team wins four straight

contributed by
Kevin Brune

The Millsaps soccer team improved their record to 11-7 with four big wins since Fall Break. Falling victim to the Majors were Jimmy Swaggert College, Oglethorpe University from Atlanta, William Carey on the Coast, and Nicholls State.

In the first match, the Majors trounced Jimmy Swaggert in Baton Rouge, LA, 10-0. Goals were scored by Scott Cole (2), David Atkins (2), Tony Moore, Barry Beck, Craig Karch, Tony Melvin, Brad Mitchell, and Kevin Brune. Freshman goalkeeper Kevin Ingram recorded his first collegiate shutout replacing an injured David Laird.

Next, the Majors

battled Division III for Oglethorpe and sent them back to Atlanta losers as Brian Gualano netted two goals and Brune added a third for the 3-1 victory.

Travelling to Gulfport proved to be successful when the Majors continued their winning streak by defeating William Carey 4-1. Michael Morlan opened the scoring with a goal in the second minute of the game and Brune added one

five minutes later. A dubious call gave the opposition a penalty kick which they converted and made the score, 2-1 at the half. In the second half Millsaps dominated play as Brune and Gualano added another goal each to give the Majors a 4-1 win.

On Sunday, the soccer team faced rival Nicholls State in Thibodeaux, LA. Due to problems with the bus, the Majors

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We'll call it — National Issues — Millsaps USA

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

What do you call it when a campus contains a direct route from one side to the other that is blocked by a huge dumpster in order to promote pedestrian traffic? What about a million dollar fence that stands incomplete along one of the main parts of the campus that needs its "protection," and changes from an iron fence to a cyclone fence for another good part of the campus' perimeter?

What do you call it when a good amount of money is spent improving the driveways of a campus, but the already scarce parking is regularly decreased? How about an extensive network of sidewalks that traverses about 30 square yards? Or, for that matter, what about a zig-zag sidewalk between the AC and Sullivan-Harrell?

What do you call it when a major part of the campus' parking spaces are blocked off by torn pavement at one end, and by a locked gate at the other? What is it called when you wake up at 7:30 a.m. because some moron is outside your window breaking concrete with a crane? And what about having to park behind the Christian Center because it is the closest unoccupied parking space to the KA house?

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compiled by Margaret Weems
Staff Reporter

The latest chapter in U.S.—Soviet relations was reopened a week after the Reykjavik summit when the USSR ordered 5 American diplomats out of Moscow for activities "incompatible with their official status." This action was seen as a retaliation in response to the American expulsion of 25 Soviet United Nations employees, in a turnabout of events stemming from numerous diplomatic expulsions in both countries.

According to a preliminary third-quarter report by the Commerce Department, the nation's economy grew at an annual rate of 2.4%, boosted by soaring automobile sales and a general increase in consumer spending. Climbing from 1.7 to 2.5%, the inflation rate increased primarily as a result of higher food prices spurred on by crop and poultry losses during the summer drought.

In an effort to retain Republican control of the Senate, President Reagan began the first of a two week campaign tour planned to cover 13 states. At a rally in Springfield, Reagan stated, "Renewed prosperity, rebuilt national defenses,

world peace on a more secure footing, all this we have accomplished. But I must tell you, all our accomplishments, all during those past five and one half years we've struggled so hard to achieve is in danger." Now having a 53-47 majority, the Republican position is vulnerable because 27 of the 34 senators up for re-election are Republicans, with 15 of them elected during the 1980 Reagan landslide victory.

Last week Mozambique's leader Sanora Machel's Soviet-made jet veered off course, crashing in to the Lebombo Mountains in South Africa. Citing foul-play on the part of the South Africans, other African nations question the death of the charismatic leader. The African country now faces drought, hunger, civil war and the possibility of a take-over by South African-backed rebels and Soviet-supported Cuban troops. Machel's death is feared to jeopardize the U.S.—Mozambique relations, which had been strengthening in recent years.

This week, Nezar Hindarvi, a Jordanian accused of planting a bomb in the El Al Israeli aircraft,

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contributed by
F. Blair Ingrid

Upon leaving my 3:30-5:30 Botany laboratory, I was thrown headlong into darkness. I tripped on an unseen brick, strategically placed. Daylight "Savings" Time is here. We have been blessed by the Bureau of Standards with an extra hour of darkness in our afternoons. Now we have to awaken one hour earlier to enjoy a full day of light. I think we all would delight in that lost hour after a day of work, instead of rising early to observe it.

But to matters at hand: the Homecoming Court. How is that queen chosen any way, and why is homecoming the day after Halloween? It is all rather simple. The queen is not chosen by ballot box, as we are led to believe. Rather, the queen is chosen by the Great Pumpkin, who will appear to the lucky gal in secret form prior to dawn homecoming morning.

Homecoming officials only follow the court around nocturnally to observe who the happy and plump orange fellow chooses. Good Luck, girls!

Construction is progressing at an alarming rate. Why? Why the sudden emphasis on the sprinkler system in the bowl, the completion of the fence, the improved walkways, and the two guard houses. The time to awaken is now. We must realize what is happening! the sprinkler system is not there to water the grass because there isn't any (How convenient!). Actually, the trenches contain a complex network of microphones leading to Tzar Good's office. The fence is an effort at military organization. Millsaps is in perfect strategic position due to it being the highest point in Jackson. The barbed wire, being installed atop the fence needs no explanation. The only way into and out of the complex is by approaching, with proper identification,

the new guard posts-check points. We are becoming a well-greased military institution. Who knows, in two years freshmen will have to wear purple work suits with white beanies to class. The improved walks are not really for student use. Anything on wheels could easily be rolled from building to building, or from barracks to barracks. Heavy, long, cylindrical objects would fall into this category.

Lastly, did you see Senator Proxmire walking around campus Tuesday? No. He was too busy inspecting the new underground tunnel system and connecting silos. Administration doesn't fork out top dollar for just one lecture. What would Ronald Reagan's speech writers say about this? It's a sobering thought.

"He who follows the tail of a comet, when he looks down, will surely vomit; but he who's thoughts lie near the ground, will find his utterances quite profound."

PROXMIRE, from p. 3

will not work and at a cost of one trillion dollars "will bankrupt the country." According to Proxmire, there are far too many governmental beaurocrats which could be done away with and save the country a bundle. The government could also cut back on Am-track and public housing. Our nation's economy would probably not be suffering any worse if \$103,000 had not been spent to discover whether sunfish who drank tequila where any more aggressive than those who didn't.

LETTER, from p. 2

only in terms of exclusion or oppression because of it. It seems Mr. Bloom is the one who is "naive myopic." I have no intention of dictating policy to you, Mr. Editor, but in the future, I would suggest that you screen your letters more carefully, and if someone can't even sign his or her own name to his or her writing, those thoughts should not be expressed at all.

Regards,
Joseph Rayner
St. Charles, MO

WE'LL CALL, from p. 7

What do you call it when an unfinished guardhouse with two useless auto gates stands at one end of the campus, while another is being built on the other side? And what about the huge bottleneck that is created by the construction of the house that the entire male side of the campus must deal with because it is the **only** entrance and the **only** exit on that side? What do you call all of this stuff? The administration has a word for it. They call it progress.

As of now, I have not been able to get in touch with anyone who knows where

this construction is going. I guess that's about par for the course. (I probably shouldn't say that, because there won't be a golf course much longer.) Since I don't know who to tell, I'll just say to whom it may concern. I have an idea to further the trend that is currently

being seen on campus. Why don't you just stop holding classes and turn Millsaps into a nice memorial park? The dorms could be changed into hotels, the guardhouses could be bike and skateboard rentals, and the bookstore could become more of a souvenir shop than it already

is. Hey, but why stop there? We could find some big name TV evangelist to move his operations here and make it something like Jim Baker's Heritage USA!

Come on, let's see some action on this! You've brought us this far, at least finish the job.

SOCCER, from p. 6

arrived late and had no time to warm up before the match. However, the team was able to overcome this factor, as well as the wet pitch and obnoxious fans. The Majors out-hustled, out-played, and out-clashed the Colonels. Two

goals by Brune proved to be enough for a very satisfying 2-0 victory. Goalkeeper David Laird earned his fifth shutout of the season.

Coach George Gover is pleased with the fact that his offense is scoring more goals, and he is extremely

happy with the defense for shutting down the opposition. Coach Gober said, "We're getting what we expect out of key players but more importantly we're getting 200% from everyone who plays and as long as that continues we'll keep winning."

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was sentenced to 45 years in jail. Believing Syrian connections in the case, Britain ordered its Damascus embassy closed, and

Washington followed suit by withdrawing its ambassadors from Syria. France hedged the question as European leaders prepared a response to the British action.

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Sara Williams, a junior Elementary Education major from Corinth, MS, was named the 1986 Homecoming

Queen. Sara is pictured above with her escort Mont Berry.

photo by Jeff Schaar/Norton Geddie

School of Management honors Else couple

Millsaps College honored two of its major benefactors Thursday in naming its School of Management for Jackson businessman Charles W. Else and his wife, Eloise. Announcement of the Else School of Management was made by Millsaps President George M. Harmon and James B. Campbell, chairman of the board of trustees at Millsaps.

Charles and Eloise Else established the Else Scholars program at Millsaps, an endowed scholarship fund for students majoring in business and administration, accounting and economics, in 1977. Since that time, some 80 students have been named Else Scholars.

"Through the Else Scholars Program, Charles and Eloise saw the opportunity to recognize achievement and give encouragement to young people of ability and promise," Harmon said.

In expressing appreciation on behalf of the Millsaps community, Harmon said the Elses' support of Millsaps "extends far beyond the Else Scholars Program and will, with the support of others, enable Millsaps College—not just the School of Management—to meet the challenge of achievement."

Joe L. Allbritton, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Riggs National Bank in Washington, D.C., was the featured speaker for the announcement dinner honoring the Elses attended by 450 friends of the college. Allbritton, who has extensive national and international business interests in finance, communications, insurance and real estate, is a native of Simpson County, Mississippi. He recently endowed the Julian L. Wheelless Scholarship in mathematics at Millsaps.

Else became president of Southland Oil Co. in 1965. He now serves as chairman of the board and a principal owner of the company. Lifelong

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CMT Film Series

by Michelle Hensley
Staff Reporter

The Campus Ministry Team will again be sponsoring a film this month in the continuation of its series. "A Rose in December" is a film about the life of a lay minister Jean Donovan who was murdered brutally by the government

forces in El Salvador because of her efforts to help the poor in that country. The film will last about an hour and the introduction will be made by Dr. Allen Scarborough. It will be shown today at 3:30 and again at 7:00 p.m. in AC 335. All films are open to the public.

by Amy Bunch
Co-Managing Editor

The Eta Kappa chapter of the Order of Omega received its charter on August 1, 1986. Membership for the Order of Omega, which is confined to members of Greek letter social organizations, is based on collegiate record, character, scholarship, Greek offices held, IFC or Panhellenic

participation, IFC or Panhellenic offices held, service to the college or university, and service to the local community.

Because the number of students elected to membership in any one year cannot exceed 3% of the total number of regularly enrolled, full-time Greek undergraduates on the main campus, membership in the

the Order of Omega is considered to be quite an honor.

The purpose of the Order of Omega, which was founded at the University of Miami (Fla.) on April 14, 1959, is three-fold:

1) to recognize those students who have obtained a high standard of leadership in inter-Greek activities;

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Order of Omega formed

opinion

Scott Drawe

receives Senate award

contributed by
Student Body Association

Scott Drawe, a senior business administration major from Houston, Texas, was awarded yesterday the Student Senate Leadership Award. Scott is the first recipient of the award, which was established to honor a junior or senior for outstanding service and leadership to the College outside of campus government. The Leadership award will be offered each semester and the recipient of the award will be elected by the Student Senate.

Scott has demonstrated exceptional service to the campus through involvement in the Campus Ministry Team. As co-chairman, he has been involved in such projects as the film series, the Lenten and Advent devotional booklets, and the Poverty in Mississippi campus-wide emphasis. In addition to religious leadership, Scott has worked closely with several SBA committees: symposium, security, and food service (as chairman). Scott is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Lambda, the Catholic Campus Ministry, Circle K, and the College Church Relations Committee. He works part-time in the library and as a computer lab assistant.

The Student Senate is proud to recognize Scott in this way for his exemplary service and leadership to the campus.

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letters to the editor

QUESTIONNABLE FLOAT

Dear Administration and Students,

Does class exist at Millsaps? After observing and participating in Millsaps' Homecoming Festivities last weekend, we were inspired to write this letter to question the representation of the students, and the fraternal system in particular, to the alumni of the college. We believe that Homecoming was a positive promotion of the college and the caliber of students who attend, yet a couple of events did take place that we feel were distasteful and should not be condoned by the administration or student body.

From student and alumni perspectives, we found all but one of the Homecoming floats to show creativity and much effort. However, one float portraying the sexual overtone of "Doing it doggy-style" should never have been allowed to be displayed as a portrayal of the Millsaps student. If the college is going to make the effort to invite and encourage alumni to return to the school, why is

such vulgarity allowed to be put on show for all of the attending alumni and parents to view? Not only did this float give a bad perception of students to the parents and alumni, but to other colleges through the eyes of our guests from Samford College.

The second event that we found extremely repulsive occurred immediately after the elegant halftime presentation of the guest band and homecoming court. We were appalled at the "decorated" truck, displaying the words "Eat Me" and "Pikes Sux," that was driven around the football field for viewing by all who attended the game. The mentality level of the group driving this truck as well as that of the person(s) approving this to take place is below that of what one would expect of the typical Millsaps student. It is absolutely ridiculous that the president of the college and other school officials

allow this type of "trash" to be presented in a time in which Millsaps "seems" to be so concerned about their public image.

In an effort to prevent future embarrassment of the students, faculty and alumni, we would like to suggest that the persons or group in charge of planning Homecoming events form a committee in charge of: rules and regulations for Homecoming floats, selecting a judging panel for float competition, approving float designs prior to their construction, and the monitoring of all the Homecoming activities.

We feel a statement of why events such as this were allowed to take place this year (and in previous years) is deserved to the students by President Harmon. We demand an explanation.

Respectfully submitted,
A group of concerned students and alumni

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Angie Belzer,
Amy Bunch.....Typists



Goodman House cookout held

The residents of Goodman House Dormitory, on the occasion of their first social event of the season, the Second Annual Goodman House Steak Picnic, demonstrated that it wasn't faux pas to have a classy cookout without cock-tails.

The host and hostess, dormitory president Scott Cloud and Resident Director Mrs. Betty Hollingsworth threw together a soiree of unsurpassed taste and couth which has sent shock waves throughout the campus.

The menu included charcoal broiled marinated steaks, steaming hot baked potatoes, and freshly tossed garden salad. With the help of the dormitory council, which provided both the manpower

and financial support, the evening was a complete success. The following is a sampler of the comments which have been circulating throughout the campus:

"Groovy" - Tom Shima

"Unparalleled by any steak I've had previously in Europe." - Sheila Farnsworth

"It was really keen." - Greg Hurley

"I'm looking forward to the lobster boil next semester." - Lisa Bowden

"Good steaks and clean fun" - Mont Berry

"This gathering represents the ethos of dorm behavior in Goodman House." - Elbert White

"A Classic! *****" - Wayne Pratt

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Friday Forum

Religion editor to speak

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Mr. Kevin Jones, the religion editor for the **Jackson Daily News**, will be the guest speaker for this week's Friday Forum.

Fundamentalism and the World" is the topic to be discussed. Jones will explore the roots of fundamentalism in the South and pose some reasons for its recent emergence as a national force. The talk will also

touch upon the parallels and differences that southern fundamentalism has with radical Moslem fundamentalism.

Friday Forum is sponsored this week by the Campus Ministry Team and will be held in AC 215 at 12:30.

Students participate in program

contributed by
Sheila Farnsworth

This year, four Millsaps students were among the seventy who participated in the International Studies in London program. The overall theme was "The Role of the European Community in the International Order," and each student chose to take two of six courses in the

areas of international business, economics, and political science. The final Friday evening was culminated by a memorable banquet in which this year's group was cited "the most intellectual!"

Those representing Millsaps were Steve Blankenship, Sheila Farnsworth, Dean Taggart, and Holly Walters. In addition, Dr. Walter Neely was selected from the

School of Management to teach the course entitled International Finance and the European Community, which proved to be one of the most popular courses. Also, recent Millsaps MBA Deveau Donley served as one of the two graduate advisors to students involved in the program. To complement the classroom experience

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Southern Studies prof named

Dr. Robert H. King, Vice President and Dean of the College, has announced who will be the Eudora Welty Visiting Professor of Southern Studies for the next month. He is Professor William Havard of the Political Science Department of Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Havard is the author of several books on Southern politics and one of Vanderbilt's most distinguished teachers. He will be teaching two courses: Southern Politics (jointly listed with History and Political Science) and Southern Culture (a

seminar listed under Southern Studies). Southern Politics will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and Southern Culture on Tuesday evenings at 5:30 p.m. Both courses are open to the general student.

The position was established in 1981 to honor Eudora Welty. Previous Welty Professors have included Cleanth Brooks and Paul Binding in English, Joel Williamson in History, and Sam Hill in Religion. It is an unusual opportunity for Millsaps students to take a course from a nationally recognized scholar.

Writing Center to open

by Christine Zimmerman
Staff Reporter

An important new facility called the Millsaps Writing Center will soon be on campus, beginning in the 1987 Spring semester. The center, which will be open for all writers on campus, students as well as faculty, will provide educated, aware tutors (readers). Their goal will be to supply valuable reader response by helping writers to become aware of the effects that their writings may have on a reader. The center will not simply be a center for correcting grammar, punctuation, and spelling; the workers in the center will also provide help in learning how to write meaningfully.

Students who will be tutors in the center will undergo preparatory, as well as ongoing training. The tutors will help those who visit the center to become more aware of specific intentions in their writing—how one endeavors to get his message across to his readers—and the tutors will also respond to techniques used in expressing ideas and information. Tutors will be given the opportunity to earn money or credits, in addition to gaining valuable experience, for tutoring helps students to learn how to work with people and to

supervise them, while at the same time, tutors learn how to help others learn and grow.

Definite hours for when the center will be open have not currently been set. The tentative location is Room 316 on the third floor of the library. During the hours which the center is open, there will be at least two tutors present. No appointments will be necessary; writers may feel free to stop in any time the center is open, with a sample of writing in any stage of completion, or even with an initial assignment or idea. Informal records of visits to the center will be kept, and, in order to enhance communication and understanding between teacher and student, there will be an opportunity for a tutor to provide a student's teacher with information on the student's progress and the tutor's prognosis, in addition to any suggestions for the teacher. The teacher may also, in turn, offer input.

All writers are encouraged to seek the benefits the writing center will offer, beginning next semester. If anyone is interested in tutoring for the writing center, contact Dr. Bob Whitney at 354-5201, ext. 385, within the next couple of weeks.

Chi Omega helps Stewpot

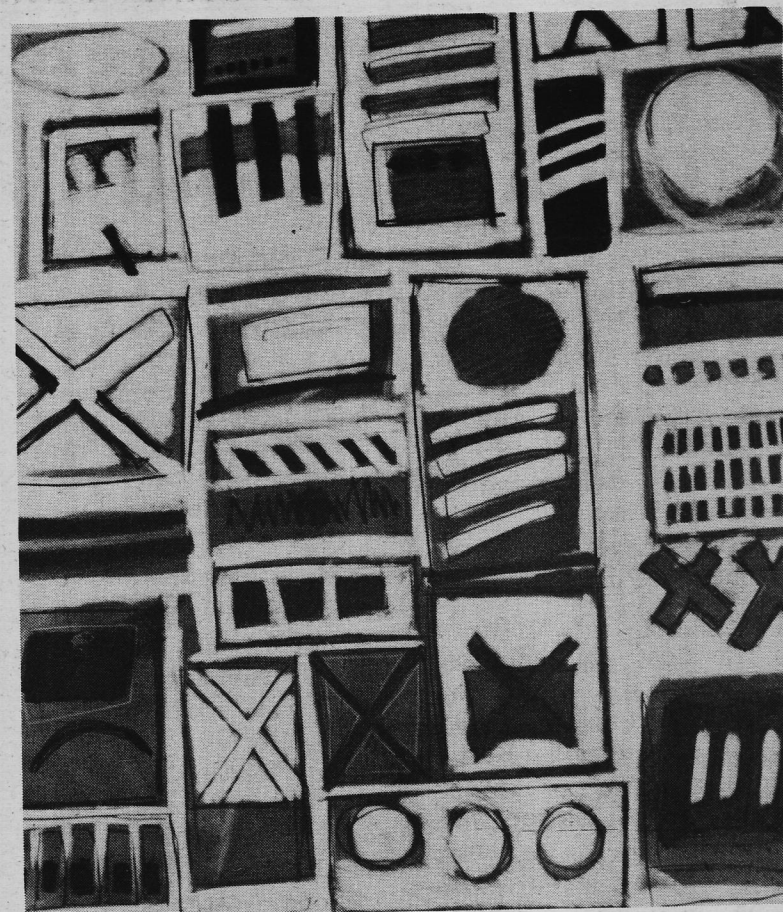
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Angela Roberts

The Chi Omegas found out once again that it is better to give than to receive. The chapter chose to help the Stewpot as its project for Millsaps' Poverty in Mississippi. The Stewpot provides nourishing meals for the needy in the Jackson area. The Chi O's provided the noon meal on Saturday, November 8th.

Everybody pitched in: one group prepared the sandwiches, and Everybody agreed then another transported and served the meal


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An exhibit of work including drawings and paintings by Gerry Pound will open Wednesday, November 12, in the Lewis Art Gallery on the 3rd floor of the AC.

Pound received his bachelor's degree from the University of the South in Seawane, TN, where he graduated with honors in religion and fine arts. He studied painting at Indiana State University and taught at Ohio State University, where he received a doctorate in comparative arts.



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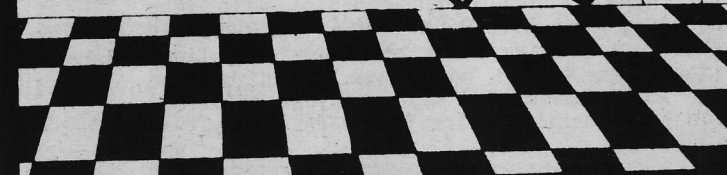
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sports

Homecoming game

Majors drop second loss of the season

by Bobby Schneider

The Millsaps Majors suffered a big loss to Samford College Saturday, November 1, by the score of 17-14. The deciding points came in the last 16 seconds of the game when Samford kicker Jimmy Dicarlo connected on a 32 yard field goal.

Things looked good for Millsaps in the early going when tailback Rickey Johnson scored from 1 yard out to culminate a long Majors drive. Samford battled back in the second quarter, however, when quarterback Scotty King threw a 30 yard touchdown pass. Millsaps then responded with a touchdown before the half ended behind the power running of fullback David Russell. Russell broke loose on runs of 12 and 19 yards on the drive and scored the go-ahead points on a 1 yard plunge. Unfortunately for Millsaps, however, the touchdown was to be the last of the day for the 5-2 Majors.

After a scoreless 3rd quarter, Samford scored the game-tying points with 4:25 left in the game on another touchdown pass from quarterback Scotty King. Samford then stuffed the Majors' last 2 drives and mounted a 40 yard drive to set up Dicarlo's winning kick.

Millsaps' defense was picked apart for 301 total yards by the pass-oriented visitors. The Majors' offense, on the other hand, could only muster 241 yards. The loss hurt the Majors' chances for the Division III playoffs significantly with only 2 games remaining on their schedule.

ORDER, from p. 1

2) to bring together the most representative fraternity and sorority members and to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate affairs;

3) to bring together members of the faculty, alumni and student members of the institution's fraternities and sororities on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

The minimum requirements for membership are one full year of

residence, junior or senior undergraduate standing, and an academic ranking above the all-fraternity or all-sorority average of the system where the candidates are students.

Chosen as charter members for Millsaps' Eta Kappa chapter of the Order of Omega were Danny Donavan, David Cheek, Mont Berry, Stephanie Sonnier, Laurie Pruitt, Tom Shima, Bobby Soileau, Thad Pratt, David Bonner, Debbie Greer, Lee Anne Pyron, Paul Van Deventer, Susan Van Cleve, and Jim Boswell. Deans Stuart Good and Paula Turner were chosen as honorary members.

Award received for graduating athletes



Millsaps Athletic Director and football head coach Harper Davis is shown above receiving the David M. Halbrook

Award which is given the college in Mississippi with the highest percentage of graduating athletes.

Millsaps College was the recipient of an award given recently for the highest percentage of graduating student athletes in 1985-86. The David M. Halbrook Award is given to the university, college, and junior college with the highest percentage of graduating athletes for the most recent academic year. Winners for 1985-86 are determined by the number of certified athletes on the 1981-82 roster.

The Halbrook Award is the result of a resolution passed in 1984 which encourages all institutions of higher learning in Mississippi to work together in establishing an awards program recognizing colleges, junior colleges and universities that maintain

and achieve high academic standards and programs which ultimately lead to the graduation of student athletes.

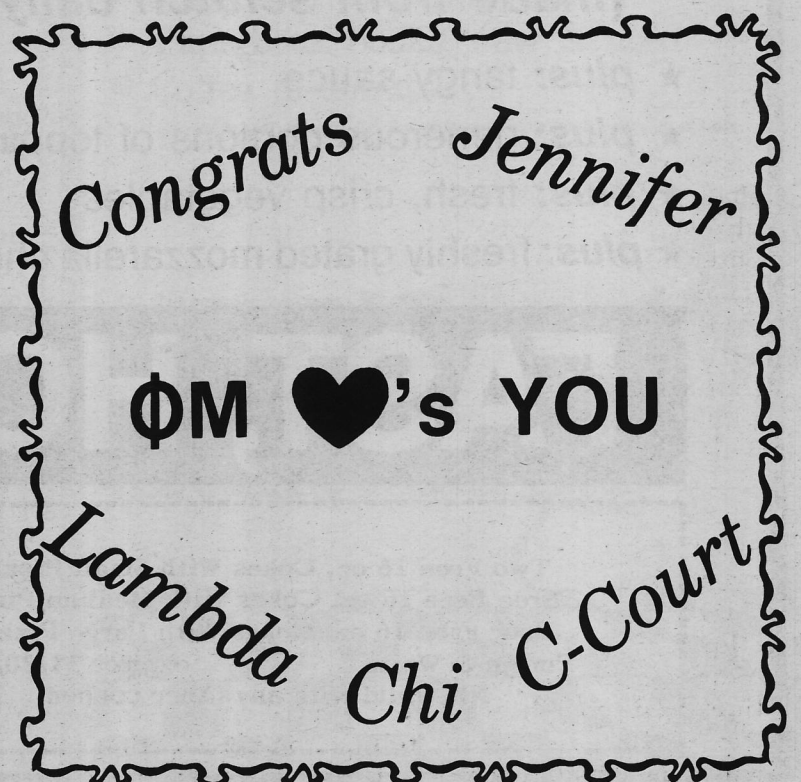
Millsaps took top honors, with a record 88 percent graduation rate for students in 1986, and won the first place award for independent colleges in the state. Other recipients of the award, in different categories, were Itawamba Junior College, first in the junior college division; Mississippi University for Women, first with 85 percent graduating women athletes and first for university with highest percentage of total graduating athletes; and Delta State University, first for highest percentage of men student graduating athletes.

GOODMAN, from p. 3

"The social interaction provided by this event is in accord with the stated philosophical objectives of the college." - Robert Mangialardi.

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The neverending story

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

Once upon a time there was a king, and he was very sad. The reason he was sad was because he didn't think that his kingdom was as good as all the other kingdoms. Despite the constant praise from international experts, the king still felt his kingdom was lacking. He and his advisors decided that the best thing to do was to construct many new and wonderful things throughout the land. The first problem was how to finance this project. Granted, the great and benevolent wizard Olin had seen his way clear to helping the king, but his aid was solely for the purpose of building the new alchemics lab. The king decided that since this project was to benefit his people, he taxed them with a heavy increase. The people were unhappy about this, but they trusted their king and his advisors, so they graciously paid the tax.

The first thing the king built was a palace for some of his upper class citizens. The predictions were tremendous, but because of limited time and poor planning, the palace was far less than expected. This did not stop the diligent king, however. He built another larger palace for his upper class citizens promising that all would have equal opportunity for residence. But, once again the promises were broken and the king allowed only the maidens of the kingdom to reside in the beautiful New palace. Complaints were ignored, for the king was busy planning more "improvements" to his kingdom. He outlawed vehicles and replaced the roads with pedestrian paths claiming that it would promote harmony among his people. He built so many of these paths, that half of them were rarely used. The citizens complained, but their voices were still unheard.

About this time, the king was becoming paranoid (as kings often do). He decided that his kingdom needed a method of defense, so he spent a good portion of the kingdom's treasury on a majestic wall that surrounded the entire kingdom. As the wall neared the completion, the king decided that certain parts of his kingdom needed less protection than others. Therefore, he ordered the wall builders to use cheaper materials along certain parts of the kingdom's perimeter. He also created two grand entrances, but more often than not, his secret police force chose to be elsewhere, allowing any rogue or scoundrel to enter his kingdom.

Despite all this, the king was and is still unsatisfied. There is a rumor circulating the kingdom that the king is planning to build a bell tower that will cost the people of the land much. Meanwhile, the people have no conception of time because the once great clock tower has ceased to perform its function, and shows four different times.

This story has no end. It is up to you, the people of the kingdom to write the final chapter. If this attempt to "keep up with the Joneses" is allowed to continue, then maybe the nickname "Saps" is more accurate than we would like to think. Of course we can all just sit back, bury our heads, and keep telling ourselves that it will all turn out better in the end, but that is a real fairy tale.

■ National Issues ■

compiled by
Margaret Weems

On November 4, the Democrats renewed their majority in the house and captured control of the Senate by a 55-45 margin in the 100th Congressional elections this week. Often by narrow margins, the Democrats claimed victories in the Southern and traditionally Republican-dominated western states, as they defeated seven incumbent Republican Senators. While Democratic leaders celebrated the outcome as an end of Reagan-dominated politics, the President cited a gain of eight governorships and relatively small losses in the House as reasons for optimism for G.O.P. Recalling Reagan's slogan for the 1984 Presidential election, Democratic National Chairman Paul G. Kirk, Jr., said, "We can say it all in 4 words: The Democrats are back."

American hostage David P. Jacobsen was released Sunday after being held by Islamic militants in Lebanon for more than 17 months. After

being reunited with his family in Wiesbaden, West Germany, officials stated there were "reasonably strong" expectations of the future releases of two more Americans, Terry A. Anderson and Thomas Sutherland. Unconfirmed accounts have linked Iranian and Israeli sources to an intricate deal designed to free the hostages. White House chief of staff Donald Regan said the U.S. was "using many different channels" to gain the release of the hostages, but would not give in to outrageous demands.

In a wide-range plan to build political support for the Contra Rebels in Nicaragua, a new AM station, Radio Libercacion, is being established and will be in operation within two months. Elliott Abrams, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, said Tuesday, "There isn't any way for the people of Nicaragua to find out what's going on in Nicaragua. The control of the means of communication is crucial. The Sandanistas now have total control, and the resistance wants to break that."

Necrosis of the mind

contributed by
F. Blair Ingrid

The air of general laziness on campus strikes me with such force that my teeth chatter and my head resonates as if a brick had pummelled me. When I zip up my red Jansport backpack, I notice the sound echo through the library, devoid of students. My eyes rest upon the "Quiet Please, This is a Library" signs posted throughout the building. Kind of strange isn't it, the signs went up and the people went out! Exams near us, why aren't you studying? I am. It all comes down to a matter of principles, goals, ideals, aspirations, what have you. Actions reflect one's inner self; allow me to extrapolate.

The origins of ideals are various. You extract certain concepts and delete other through a complex "filtering system" within the brain. Your present attitudes, therefore actions, reflect the

true composition of your filter. Being a renaissance man, my filter is a result of years of contemplation, observation, cont. on p. 8

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**NECROSIS,
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experience, compassion, cool wit, and reflection. Considering your actions I can only guess at the origin of your filter.

Back to the library. You should know to be quiet in a library. It is ridiculous that the staff must resort to these extreme measures. And what of attendance at Friday Forum! A college of this size should easily pack an auditorium when current stimulating ideas are on the platform. Take last Friday, for instance. The room was not even half full, and elementary school children equalled if not outnumbered Millsaps students. Questions to the floor were also directed mainly by children. Apparently, these young adults would rather seek knowledge than destroy brain cells with alcohol as the weekend draws near: what twisted ideals could have culminated such a drastic change in the student body? It is as if the filters of Millsaps

students today are like a dryer: the lint needs to be peeled off if the job is to be done. Students should be thankful that 3 balanced meals are lovingly prepared each day; yet complaints are always mouthed. This is another thought to keep in mind as Thanksgiving approaches.

I am human, and use all of my faculties to be the best person I can. Unlike you, I draw upon several great minds for my ideals. Nowhere are there two better representations of the perfect idealistic man than in the combination of Captain James T. Kirk, and 1st officer Spock. Spock's perfectly ordered, logical mind is the envy of the fleet. He is offset by the one man who can best him, the only man who can harness his emotions into a working philosophy capable of beating even Spock—James Kirk. Where do you get your ideals, "Three's Company," "What's Happening Now," or "Maude"? You seek wit from Jack Tripper, you build your vocabu-

lary from Re-run, and general personality tips from Maude. You, too, are human; have you not eyes connected to your brain, have you not ears likewise connected? It's time to get that GPA up, to improve your general level of goodness.

I have a few tips for those of you with muddled filters. Quit this aerobics stuff.

Nobody takes it serious enough anyway; it's just another means to socialize where you should not. May I suggest hypnotic jogging or solo racquetball? This way, you can't jabber, you only benefit. These few measures will help you appear as if your ideals are worthy. In the words of James T. Kirk, "The needs of the one outweigh the needs of the many." And equally important, "I can't change the law of physics!" We are all human, we should think the same, strive for the same ideals. I eagerly await your ascent to my plateau of goodness. Until then, live long and proper.

**SCHOOL,
from p. 1**

Methodists, the Elses are members of Gallo-way United Methodist Church. Mrs. Else is a graduate of Grenada College, which merged with Millsaps in 1937.

The School of Management at Millsaps, which offers the B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees, has been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities since its founding in 1979. Other major benefactors of the School of Management are Mr. and Mrs. H.F. McCarty Jr. of Magee and Mr. and Mrs. J. Army Brown of Jackson, who have endowed teaching positions in the school.

Jerry Whitt, Dean of the Else School of Management, said of the 37 Else Scholars who graduated prior to 1984, 12 are now certified public accountants, six are attorneys and three are portfolio managers with trusts in the \$200 million to \$250 million range.

"In the classroom," Whitt said, "Else students help set a higher standard than would otherwise be the case, which raises everyone's achievement level."

Former Else Scholars Jim Magnus of Little Rock, Ark., and Katherine Stark of New Orleans, La., also expressed their appreciation for the Else endowment, as did Jackson Mayor Dale Danks.

**CHI OMEGA,
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that it was a rewarding experience, and one they look forward to repeating.

Since community service is one of Chi Omega's purposes, the chapter has other activities planned. In addition to preparing and serving the Saturday

meal, the Chi O's are also giving up a meal so that the food can be donated to the Stewpot. Chi Omega will also be sponsoring its annual blood drive on the Millsaps' campus November 25th. That's the Tuesday before Thanksgiving which is always a crisis time as blood supplies run low.

**STUDENTS,
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were a variety of prestigious outside speakers as well as numerous group field trips. Among the guest speakers were chiefs of the Liberal and Labour parties of Parliament, editors of *Marxism Today* and *The Economist*, and the manager of the World Money Center of National Westminster Bank. Field trips included a boatripe on the Thames to Greenwich, England, and visits to the Houses of Parliament, the London Stock Exchange, the U.S. Embassy, and even Lloyd's of London, where an elegant luncheon was served to all students and faculty. Another highlight of the trip, of course, was the actual witnessing of the Royal Wedding and the amazing British patriotism displayed

by conservatives and punk rockers alike.

Before and during the program, students spent their free time in seemingly endless ways. Steve Blankenship took an extensive biking trip through

Switzerland, Italy and other countries, and Sheila Farnsworth spent a month and a half living and traveling with natives of Spain and France. In addition, many weekend trips were

taken to Scotland, Wales, Holland, and Germany as well as various English towns and other areas. For those who chose to stay in London, there were also countless forms of entertainment

such as famous plays, student pub crawls to encourage getting to know each other, and, of course, the ever-faithful Buckingham Palace, double decker buses, and so on.

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Dressing for class has been unpredictable during the past week. Above Anita Denley (left) and Sarah Beth Wiley are shown wearing cold weather clothing during the weekend. Right, Jim Irby wears clothing for the warm weather which set in Monday and is supposed to remain with us through Thanksgiving.



photos by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

Uniforms identify workers

by Laurie Billups
Staff Reporter

As most of you are probably starting to notice, the people cleaning the buildings, keeping up the campus grounds, and doing the technical work have begun to wear uniforms. The Business Affairs office decided to get uniforms for the workers for reasons including security and appearance.

A uniform consists of a shirt and jacket (both with the Millsaps logo) and a pair of trousers. As Mr. Polson of Business Affairs put it, "The Millsaps label lets you know they (the workers) belong." Also, because the workers have uniforms, security can easily distinguish them from people who do not belong on campus.

Each department has a different color uniform to make the workers easy to identify. The housekeeping

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Sonnier sets elections

by Dorree Jane Smith
Staff Reporter

VOTE! It is definitely that time of year. Not only are there Senate elections across the country but also here at Millsaps. The

SBA Senate offices in the running are those of President, 1st Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

The letters of intent are due Friday, Novem-

ber 21, by 12 noon. Please turn in the letters to the SBA Box 15422. Then there will be a mandatory candidates meeting on Monday, November 24, at 6:00 in the upstairs of the Student Union.

Stephanie Sonnier, 2nd Vice-President and in charge of elections, says, "I hope that people will be as enthusiastic about running as they were last year." She said that she had heard that a lot of people were interested in running for the offices.

Sonnier stresses

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Friday night

SBA hosts The Producers

by Amy Bunch
Co-Managing Editor

On Friday night, November 21, Millsaps students will have a rare opportunity—that of seeing the nationally known group, The Producers, in concert. What makes this opportunity so rare is that the concert is free to all Millsaps students with their ID. The concert, which is being sponsored by the Student Body Association, is being held at the Shady Oaks Country Club from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Redd Alert will be the warm-up band. Each Millsaps student is allowed to bring a date.

According to Wayne Pratt, 1st Vice-President of the SBA, only 500 people are allowed in the building at one time due to fire safety laws, so he stresses getting there early. Pratt says, "It's going to be absolutely outrageous. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity."

Play opens

The Millsaps Players will present an Arena production of Arthur Miller's **ALL MY SONS** Tuesday thru Saturday, Nov. 18-22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium and a special

SUNDAY MATINEE Nov. 23 at 2:00 p.m. The play is **FREE** to students, faculty and staff with Millsaps I.D. **CARD ALL PERFORMANCES EXCEPT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.**

opinion

The diversity trend continues

by David Setzer
Editor

The trend continues here at Millsaps. This trend is a good trend, unlike some that have been reported in recent issues. Millsaps continues to attract a diverse student population. For this semester, there are 1,358 students enrolled in classes.

These students come from all across the United States and world. Residents of states other than Mississippi number 417 and represent 26 states, while 10 students come from nine foreign countries. Roughly one-third of the students are from outside of Mississippi.

Hinds County, with 402 (29.6% of the total enrollment), leads Mississippi's 82 counties. Rankin County is a distant second with 82 students. In all, 68 of Mississippi's 82 counties have students enrolled in classes this fall.

What is the cause of the above diversity? Millsaps' well-known reputation is one reason, but there is also another reason. The traditional "Fridays at Millsaps" program is used to recruit high school seniors. The program is now into its fourth week of the semester and will be held

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letters to the editor

F.B.I. COLUMN RIDICULOUS

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to "Necrosis of the Mind" article of the previous week. This mystery columnist sounds like a hypocritical, narrow-minded fool that has nothing better to do with his time than prowl the library. Apparently, the only indication of studying he can comprehend is by taking a head count among the books. May I remind him that there are other places to study, and that furthermore, the study habits of others should not concern him.

To Mr. F.B.I., why don't you concentrate on your learning rather than wasting time writing this ridiculous column? I gather from your article that you are quite a Star Trek fan. How can you criticize others' T.V. habits if your own lean towards fantastic journeys through space?

Finally, you spend needless time writing unhelpful advice when this time might be better spent looking at yourself, a self-proclaimed "renaissance man." To be a true renaissance man is to be open to new

and challenging ideas. Forgive me, but you sound extremely satisfied with yourself (and you cannot be older than 21) and hope that we mere mortals can reach your "plateau of goodness" is a true sign of your stupidity. May I suggest you take to heart the following quote that I learned from studying this semester (and maybe not even in the library): "In his ignorance of the whole truth, each person maintains his own arrogant point of view."—The Buddha

Sincerely,
Shari Stack

the end of the semester, I know that I am lucky if I get back a third of what I paid for my texts. And yet, when it comes time to buy books again, the students are charged maybe \$15 less than I was for those same books. On a \$30 book, that means I get back \$10, but when the book is resold, it is for \$25. Who is getting that \$15 profit? It sure as heck isn't the students!

Name withheld for fear of persecution

BOOKSTORE CRITICIZED

Dear Editor,

Amidst all the arguing and flyers about how the bookstore does not make a profit on their book sales, I have a question to ask. When we sell our books back at

SIDEWALK NEEDED

Dear Editor:

Now that Millsaps has gone sidewalk crazy, how about a logical sidewalk from Galloway dorm to our parking strip in front (parallel to West St.)?

Respectfully submitted,
Tim Magandy and
Paul McNeill

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PUBLICATIONS APPLICATIONS

The College Publications Committee is now accepting applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1987 **Purple & White**. Interested persons should submit a letter of intent, a statement of qualifications and a statement of goals to Anthony Cloy, Box 15046, by Monday, November 24.

CAMPUS DIRECTORY

Off-campus students may receive a copy of the campus directory in the Office of Student Affairs.

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CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

All men and women interested in becoming a Varsity Basketball Cheerleader, please submit a letter of interest to Box 15193 or contact Julia Jones or Jamie Ward by Friday, November 21. Support your school! Be a **cheerleader!**

Friday Forum

NASA director to speak

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

This Friday, Admiral Richard Truly will be the speaker for Friday Forum. Admiral Truly, who was born in Fayette and grew

up in Jackson, is a director for NASA's Space Shuttle Program.

His topic will be "America's Space Shuttle Program," and he will discuss the nation's shuttle program from

"an insider's point of view."

The Department of Science and Mathematics will sponsor this week's Friday Forum which is held in AC 215 at 12:30.

SBA lecture established

The Student Senate voted at its last meeting to establish a yearly lecture featuring a speaker in the field of politics. The lecture will be of a similar type to the one recently given by Senator William Proxmire and will be arranged by an SBA standing committee appointed in the fall.

The title of the lecture will be the "Ross H. Moore Lecture in politics" in honor

of Dr. Moore's service to the Senate as faculty advisor.

In keeping with the role of the SBA as a campus government

organization, the intent of the lecture will be to provide campus exposure to a recognized leader in local, state, or national government.

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positions which are available.

For more information, speak with either

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The McCreery quarterly column returns

contributed by
Mark McCreery

Chapter 1:

Well, well...

You thought my first article was my last. . .The McCreery quarterly column is back to address the future of Millsaps College; what Millsaps is progressing towards and how to stop the problems of said progression.

It is my firm belief that the administration is losing touch with the students of Millsaps. As freshmen we stepped foot on campus (or should I say concrete?) towards a transgression of expenditures which all said and done will run about \$40,000. Now let me make an analogy to the merry-go-round. For \$40,000 we felt like we were starting this merry-go-round and if we didn't like the color of our horse or wanted new reins, we could, through the right channels, achieve our objective. Additionally, we also felt that if the administration wanted to change the color of our horse or reins, etc., that they too would also follow through the right channels; mainly the students who are paying their

salaries. However, as of late, it seems that the administration of this school, like I stated earlier, is forgetting about us. Why last year before all this construction began were the students not informed of what was about to happen to **their campus**. Aren't we the ones who use it the most? Maybe perhaps we could have given some helpful suggestions from our point of view. If nothing else, it would have made us feel like we are involved in something; a part of something rather than the observers we all are. This is a fundamental idea in discussions of good administration. President Harmon, you can't be a good administrator if you don't include the ideas, conceptions, personalities, etc. of those for whom you're administering. We must have the same aims for Millsaps as you; aims conceived through **joint participation**; not the one-sided argument being constructed on our campus right now. I'm not saying that what the administration is accomplishing is all wrong; on the contrary, ya'll are turning our campus into something spectac-

ular; but I ask that from now on you **make the students a part of what is happening here**. Perhaps, administration, ya'll are experiencing the same problems that business is: the loss of the humanistic and behavioral qualities that we all need. I came here because I was Mark McCreery to this college, not some number, but we are all feeling like numbers. . .

Millsaps, I ask of you for my friends, my fellow students, don't turn into a commercialized business working behind the facade of being a "college"; be a college with all its social behavior; humanistic and ethical qualities working in front of the facade of being well managed administratively and financially.

Chapter 2:

Homecoming: Almost a disgrace.

My three experiences with "Homecoming" as the rest of the college world calls it and we here at Millsaps call it, a open weekend or a boring weekend, is just that boring! and disorganized and. . .At this Homecoming two things happened that were,

in my opinion, appalling. Did ya'll see the TV news where they showed our Homecoming and a car went by that said "Pikes Suck" and "Eat Me." Really good advertising for our school, but the student body, parents, and alumni were prepared for "the car" earlier that afternoon. "Give it to them Doggy style" didn't impress my mom and dad nor any other parents and alumni present. The Major and the dog carrying out this assignment was very helpful, however, for the older alumni and parents who don't understand this generation's "sayings."

Furthermore, did the fraternities even get judged? I saw some pretty good floats that didn't even place.

Let's examine Homecoming for next year and plan an event

that will first of all avoid indecencies, will be fun for all, and brings us together as a college.

I propose weeklong events like movies one night, bands in the bowl at night (this applies to social from now on. Why have school events that endangered lives and driving records, DUIs, at Shady Oaks when we could have something on campus), a songfest between all the fraternities and sororities (something I've seen at Ole Miss and Southern; it is hilarious!), a very organized float competition with "celebrity" judges (perhaps politicians looking for election the following week. . .would have worked very well this year), have a pep rally at night with a band (call an area high school and

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Panhellenic would like to thank Millsaps students and faculty for participating in Greek Day events, November 9th.

A special thanks goes out to our Greek Goddess Goddess, Frances King and her court: Betty Bouffant, Isis, and Juggs.

The food drive was very successful and much appreciated by Operation Shoestring and Stewpot.

MOVIE NIGHT

Meadowbrook Cinema

Due to greater than expected turnout for Movie Night, SBA funds for the semester have been exhausted. The SBA hopes to return with their version next semester, but for the remainder of this semester, Meadowbrook Cinema has agreed to allow students with a Millsaps I.D. into the Wednesday show for \$2.50.

■ National Issues ■

"1986"

compiled by Margaret Weems

In response to the recent criticism and controversy surrounding the Iranian-American hostage dealings, Reagan conducted a nationally televised address confirming reports of the secret negotiations. At the Thursday, Nov. 13, address, the President said the U.S. had undertaken talks with Iran in an effort to improve diplomatic relations, bring an end to the Iran-Iraq war, and help secure the release of American hostages in Lebanon. The administration admitted to shipping "small amounts" of arms to the country and acknowledged secretly sending national security advisor Robert McFarlane to Iran last spring. Reagan insisted the move had broken no arms violations and stated, "We did not trade weapons or anything else for hostages. Nor will we...We have not, nor will we, capitulate to terrorists." Despite these statements, Washington officials are wary of the President's words and remain highly divided on the issue.

Saturday, November 15, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Ronald Reagan met at Camp David for talks concerning

recent nuclear arms negotiations. Thatcher believes NATO's strategy should be based on nuclear deterrence, and that missile reduction in Western Europe must be matched by equal cuts in the Soviet bloc's superior forces. In a speech last week Thatcher stated "Nuclear weapons have prevented not only nuclear war but conventional war in Europe for 40 years. That is why we depend and will continue to depend on nuclear weapons for our defense."

In a broad plan to build political support for the Contra Rebels in Nicaragua, a new AM station, Radio Libercacion, is being established and will be in operation within two months. Elliott Abrams, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, said last week, "There isn't any way for the people of Nicaragua to find out what's going on in Nicaragua. The control of the means of communication is crucial. The Sandanistas now have total control, and the resistance wants to block that." While the operation of the station would not draw on the \$100 million aid recently approved by Congress, the U.S. would provide

contributed by
F. Blair Ingrid

It's the time of year for stress. Those leaves just won't stay on the tree, regardless of the 80+ degree temperatures we experience. As exams near, students rush in futile attempts to regain a reasonable GPA. Teachers are spitting out tests in overdrive. As a result, gallons of stomach acid churn and gurgle amid the constant influx of coffee. It's not as if stress is localized to this time of year, don't get me wrong. Everyday we must agonize over the nuclear arms debate, terrorist activities, and Mississippi football. If you are like me, you are ready to strangle your dorm partner, and string him/her up by the throat. Your choice of greek/non-greek activities becomes doubtful in your mind, and all this hazing BS is for the birds!

But what is stress? This is a difficult question. What most of us can pinpoint is the muscular aspect--stress is an excellent way to get a headache, or a crick in your neck. Aspirin may temporarily alleviate the pain, but will eventually eat away your stomach and blood vessel linings. Low tension stress can build up because of any of the above listed anxieties, resulting in a dull, aching sensation.

As for myself, stress is not limited to the above categories, but also includes the AIDS house in Belhaven. The Ethiopian crisis, pornography

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Dr. Derek Waller from

Vanderbilt University

will be on campus to interview students

interested in the

International Studies

in London

program

November 19th at 10:00 and 11:00 in Murrah 102

sports

Millsaps' Ramirez competes in Iron Man

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

Millsaps, unbeknownst to most students and faculty, has its own "man of steel" or perhaps more accurately "man of iron." This "man of iron" is Ricky Ramirez, an accomplished triathlete who has competed in one of the most well-known and prestigious triathelons, the Iron Man in Hawaii. Ramirez, a student and assistant women's cross country coach, has competed in many triathelons, including the Crawfish Man competition a little closer to home in Louisiana.

A triathelon, for most people, is something which they might have heard about but known very little about in reality. The triathelon is an athletic event which is composed of competition in three different sports: marathon running, long distance bicycle riding, and long distance swimming. The athlete must first swim 2.4 miles, then bike 112 miles, and finally run a 26.2 mile marathon. These phases are consecutive, one after another, with no time for rest breaks in between.

In order to train for the Iron Man competition in 1984, in which he came in ahead of 60% of

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Majors run over Washington U.

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Majors, in their last regular season game, dominated the Wash. U. Bears on both offense and defense and won 31-17. On offense, the Majors were led by senior tailback Ricky Johnson, who set a school record as well as a personal one. Johnson had 222 yards rushing on 31 carries and 4 touchdowns. Gaining over 85 yards in the first quarter, Johnson broke the 1000 yards rushing mark for the second season in a row. He is the first running back in Millsaps history to record back to back thousand yard seasons. He also set a career high rushing mark with the 222 yards rushing. In his last regular season college game, Johnson accounted for all but 5 of the team's 31 points personally.

Millsaps, as a team, had 343 net rushing yards, while Wash. U. had a net 0 yards rushing. In the air, Millsaps had a total of 30 yards on 8 attempts and 2 completions. This gave the Majors 373 total offensive yards for the game.

Defensively, the Majors dominated the Bears' running attack and caused 4 fumbles recovering 2. They allowed the Bears only 64 yards gained and threw them for 64 yards in losses, giving them 0 net yards. The Majors' defense also caused 1 safety and caused one interception which Trac



On Saturday, Ricky Johnson became the first running back in Millsaps history to rush for more than 1000 yards in consecutive seasons.

photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

Baughn came down with to set up one of the Majors touchdowns.

Darrin Estes, who leads Div. III schools in punting, had 7 punts for 277 yards, a 40 yard average and a 47 yard long punt.

The Majors final regular season record for 1986 was 7-2-0, the 17th winning season in the last 18.

MTA names Millsaps as tennis Member Organization for 1986

The Mississippi Tennis Association has named Millsaps College its Member Organization of the Year for 1986.

The award, which is presented annually, went to Millsaps this year because of the college's cooperation

in opening its facilities for tennis activities during the year, according to Mrs. June Catledge, executive secretary of the Mississippi Tennis Association.

Millsaps opens its courts for tournaments for the Mississippi

Tennis Association, provides indoor courts for tournament play when it rains, and assists when there is a need for overflow courts from other tournaments conducted in the city, Mrs. Catledge said. For the

past two years, Millsaps has assisted the Volvo Tennis League in training verifiers for different levels of tournament play. The college has also held junior qualifiers tennis camps.

Mrs. Catledge praised Millsaps tennis coach Dr. Jim Montgomery for his interest and cooperation. "I've never known Coach

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Dunn and Brune

Football and soccer player honored

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

Two players of the week were named this week, one soccer player and one football player.

Senior Pete Dunn,

a defensive end for the football team, transferred from Pearl River Junior College two years ago and has since provided strong leadership on the football team. He is from Pearl River, LA.

Senior Kevin Brune, a captain on the soccer squad, led the Majors in assists and was second in goals. He is from Ocean Springs, MS, and graduated from Mercy Cross High School.

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Take heart, they're concerned about you

Students participate in conference

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

I have lived on campus for seven semesters, and each semester, I have been forced to subscribe to a meal plan which graciously allows me to eat in the Millsaps cafeteria. Everyone is familiar with the mealplan policy. One has a choice of fourteen or twenty-one meals a week, depending on how much they pay. Meals are served for an hour and a half every day, seven days a week. Aren't we lucky that we are being cared for in such a manner?

This year, I tried to get out of paying for a meal plan. My parents called the office and asked that I be excepted. The reply was that the only way one may be exempt from the meal plan is under strict doctor's orders, and then, the school would go to great lengths to make sure that you got a well-balanced diet. Does anyone actually buy this line? I never knew that the powers that be were so concerned about my nutritional intake! I always thought they wanted the ridiculously exorbitant fee they charge. I feel much better now, especially after observing the weekly menu of the Millsaps cafe. Hamburgers, pizza, and inedible burritos for lunch surely help build strong bones and teeth. What about corn dogs, french fries, and lemonade for supper? I might as well eat at the Mississippi State Fair. And then there is the schedule. Before I enrolled here, I rarely ate supper before 6:30. Now, I am forced to, otherwise, tough luck, kid. The same holds true if you try to go to breakfast after your eight o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. With all this poor scheduling and worse cuisine, it's no wonder that in my seven semesters here I can only recall one week when I ate more than seven of my meals in the cafeteria or the grill (excuse me, I mean "Acy's Place").

With all the changes that are occurring presently on the campus, how about some changes in this area? Why not introduce a seven or ten meal plan. This would be very beneficial to those who don't eat on the weekends. Also, would it be asking too much to keep Acy's open for an extra hour so those who happen to miss supper will still be able to obtain a balanced diet. Maybe so, because every time I go into the grill ten minutes before closing, it's like walking in ten minutes after closing (everything has been shut down). We are asked to evaluate our teachers, why aren't we asked to evaluate Mississippi Valley Food Services, the people who lovingly prepare our meals? I'd like to see the meal plan be made optional for on-campus students. But, wait! If we did that, the school might lose some of its income, and then we wouldn't be able to fund our beautiful new bell tower which we need so desperately. Excuse me, it's time for lunch. Eat hearty.

by Christine Zimmerman
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, November 4, 1986, five Millsaps students participated in the 1986 Future Leaders Appreciation Day, sponsored by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce. The program was held at the Ramada Inn Renaissance in Jackson, and five students from each of the twelve colleges and universities in MS were chosen to participate. Student selections were based not only on academic achievement, but also on extracurricular activities and leadership potential. Those from Millsaps who were selected were Todd Clayton, Robin Tolar, Christine Zimmerman, John Roberts, and

LeAnne Pyron.

The purpose of the program was to identify Mississippi's most outstanding college talent and to make them aware of attractive local career opportunities, in an effort to keep this MS talent within the state. The participants were first welcomed by Jack P. Dean, President of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and the Lamar Life Insurance Company, and Mayor Dale Danks, Jr. During the course of the morning, the students listened to various community leaders and panelists, who emphasized a wide range of reasons for remaining in Jackson.

The speakers promoted Jackson's career oppor-

tunities, as well as its cultural aspects, such as its museums, opera, ballet, symphony, shopping facilities, and sports events.

At noon, the future leaders were treated to lunch, where, at each table, students from all over Mississippi mingled with each other and with business people from Jackson.

During the lunch, each student was awarded a plaque, commemorating the day and each person's interest in the program. The remainder of the afternoon consisted of tours to various Jackson businesses, including Deposit Guaranty National Bank, Trustmark National Bank, McRae's, and Mississippi Farm Bureau.

Men's singing group forms

The nation's largest collegiate men's singing organization, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, has come to Millsaps College. An interest group was formed last month, headed by Keith Cook, and the first meeting was held on campus Thursday, November 13.

This core group consists of 10 men, including two faculty members, who enjoy "brotherhood" in music and who wish to benefit themselves and Millsaps through the various activities Sinfonia provides. Sinfonia can sponsor jazz and choral festivals, all-campus sings and Broadway-style reviews, as well as a large

variety of performing ensembles, ranging from big bands to barbershop quartets. It is an organization open to independent and Greek men alike, the common bond being a love of music.

All men who have an interest in being part of an organization offering a wide range of activities emphasizing brotherhood, service, and performance in

music, are invited to the Sinfonia information meeting to be held Thursday, November 20, at 3:30 p.m. across from the Singers rehearsal room in AC 161.

Activities of the Millsaps Sinfonia group will be discussed, together with the costs of affiliation and the leadership

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to our five new Dagger Daddies:

★ Gene Crafton ★ Mark McCreery
★ Jimmy Harwood ★ Howard Graylin
★ Fred Craig

THE DIVERSITY,
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for two more weeks this semester and fourteen weeks next semester.

Well over half of all students who enroll at Millsaps participated in the "Fridays" program. The program enables prospective students to get an indepth campus visit by spending Thursday night in the freshmen dorms and attending classes Friday.

According to Florence Hines of the Office

of Admissions, the "Fridays at Millsaps" program is successful because the high school seniors "get to see college students upclose and get a much more honest look at what campus life is like."

On a whole, the students are very cooperative. Let us continue to respond positively to the visiting students. We all know that the administration would not approve of us (the students) scaring away the possible future-paying visitors.

THE McCREERY,
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get their drum corps to come at least), etc. Next year let's form a committee, give them a solid budget, organize, and have the best Homecoming ever and start a tradition on this campus: Homecoming!

Chapter 3:

The final chapter: A general discussion on Millsaps and society.

Professor Bavender is happy: 55-45. Republicans are out building nuclear shelters to avoid the widespread communism and nuclear war they see as eminent. The Democrats, on the other hand, look to end contra aid and cut defense spending. Well, not that 15 Millsaps students have attacked the "progress" being made on campus, Reed Hubbard decides to join in showing great insecurities

in being 2 months and 10 articles too late. Perhaps he is being smart, you say, in trying to avoid being lamblasted as he has become so accustomed to in the **Purple and White**. By the way, is he continuing his column next semester, **Purple and White** newspaper staff?

I sure feel good about the response to my first article.

Millsaps now has no concrete stands from the old lighting system on the guys' side of campus; somebody put down a little seed on the dirt everywhere on campus; Mr. Jameson stated for the record that Millsaps owns the bookstore and he is in a salaried position; Sallie Lee lamblasted me, rain fell, snow didn't, roses are red, violets aren't, watch out Courtney, Debby, and Melissa, too...THE END!

MTA NAMES,
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Montgomery to let us use the courts when he didn't stick around and help," she said.

Millsaps is one of 65 members of the Mississippi Tennis

Association, which belongs to the United States Tennis Association. The college's nomination will be submitted to the Southern Tennis Association, which meets in December in Atlanta, Mrs. Catledge said.

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that "these offices require a lot of time and commitment to serving the students of Millsaps."

The election day

is Tuesday, December 2, and any run-off elections will be Thursday, December 4. Please note that this is as soon as we return from Thanksgiving holidays so remember and be ready to vote!

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(what's all this Bru-haha anyway), the Irish Catholic wars; these I feel merit my concern, worldly man that I am. Be tough! I am! "Gird up" your loins! Meet the day with a smile, or at least a sardonic grin. You just gotta' have that "eat me" attitude. Look out for number one.

Jumping on the

bandwagon, I am holding a stress seminar soon. To help prepare, I would appreciate your submissions to the following questions:

- 1) What specific activity gives you the most stress?
- 2) What class and/or teacher pumps the most acid into your stomach?
- 3) How do you cope with stress?
- 4) What teacher do you cause the most stress?

- 5) Are you pregnant?
- 6) Do you have trouble picking out your clothes in the morning?
- 7) Is your hair brown?
- 8) How's your lithium level?

Be cognizant of your stress. If you figure out exactly what is wrong with you, you can worry about this specifically. Therein lies the solution. "For peace of mind, resign as general manager of the universe."
-Larry Eisenberg.

NATIONAL ISSUES,
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technical assistance for Radio Libercacion.

Briefs: Wednesday, November 5, the United Nations General Assembly overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of all Soviet forces in Afghanistan. This resolution was similar to previous ones adopted yearly since the Soviet takeover in 1979.

In a televised interview in Manila, President Corozon Aquino announced plans for a May 11, 1987 election that would create a national legislature for the Philippines. Elections for local offices would be held shortly after-

ward, to replace "officers in charge" appointed by the Aquino government.

Tuesday, November 11, Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia was assured of becoming Senate majority leader in the 100th Congress as Senator J. Bennett Johnson of Louisiana announced the withdrawal of his name for the position. Senator Byrd, 69, was first elected to the Senate in 1958, becoming majority leader in 1976 and minority leader in 1980. With Democratic control of the Senate reestablished at last week's elections, Byrd has become the focus of recent media attention and has conveyed ideas on budget matters,

trade, and defense. His policies include balancing the budget by instituting "more flexible" deficit targets, increasing allocations for education and scientific research, and taking a tougher line toward additon requests for contra-aid.

Eugene Hasenfus, whose ammunition-laden aircraft was shot down over Nicaragua last month, was sentenced to a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison on charges of terrorism and crimes against the state. A three-member People's Tribunal found Hasenfus guilty Saturday, November 15, with the possibility of a future pardon by President Daniel Ortega considered unlikely at this time.

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the 1500 people who competed, Ricky kept up a training regiment of 35-50 miles of running a week, 200-300 miles of biking a week, and 20-25 thousand yards in the pool a week, in addition to extensive work with weights. In qualifying for the Iron Man, you either have to win one of several qualifying

racers around the country or your name has to be drawn in a lottery set up to keep the number of competitors at a manageable level. The entry fee is \$100 dollars, which is refunded if you are not chosen in the lottery.

At Millsaps, Ricky is a senior English major who serves as assistant women's cross country coach as well as training

coach. in their first season as a team Ricky, together with head coach Mary Ann Edge, has led the team to the south regional tournament which was held at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, last weekend. Ricky hopes to run in the Iron Man contest again next year, after he graduates and has more time to train.

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crews have light blue shirts and dark blue jackets and pants. The grounds crews have tan shirts, green pants, and a dark green

jacket. The main technical crew have light gray shirts and dark gray trousers and jackets.

Finally, the four supervisors each have pants the color of their department,

and all have white shirts to identify their position. the idea is to unify the workers by jobs they do, and as Mr. Polson said, "It makes us (the campus) look as good as we are."

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Pantry Raid '86 yields \$15,000 in donations



photo by Nick Verde

Members and helpers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity battled the rains of the weekend during Pantry

Raid '86. The \$15,000 worth of groceries collected will be donated to the Jackson Food Bank.

by Amy Bunch
Co-Managing Editor

As we go home for Thanksgiving, we are reminded of how thankful we are for all that we have. This year, as in the past five years, the needy of Jackson will have a lot for which to be thankful, thanks to the hard work of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, their co-sponsor, 94-TYX, and various other Jackson contributors to Pantry Raid '86. This year 1551 bags of groceries were collected, along with monetary donations, totaling around \$15,000, thereby reaching the set goal. Pantry Raid '86 is the largest food drive of its kind in the state of Mississippi.

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week, fraternity members, with the help of some other Millsaps students and the Mayor's Youth Council, distributed grocery bags donated by Sack-N-Save to some 9,000 homes in the traditional Belhaven and Woodland Hills areas. This year they added to their target areas homes north of Meadowbrook and east of I-55. On Saturday and Sunday, the bags were collected from the houses and brought back to the fraternity house.

The co-chairmen of Pantry Raid '86 were Thomas Rockwell and Marshall Brackbill. Other committee chairmen were David Bradford and Joe Hunter, schools; Vic Matthews, posters; Bobby Soileau, staples and fliers; Mike Bacile, service organizations; and Jimmy Lancaster and Mike Stratas,

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Theater department presents senior projects

by Jennifer Coe
Staff Reporter

Two plays are coming up, *Cinderella* and *The Good Doctor*. Both plays will be performed on December 4 and 5, *Cinderella* during the daytime and *The Good Doctor* in the evening.

Cinderella is being directed by Tammy Freeman as her senior project. Paul Burgess is the stage manager and Jennifer Mauterer is assistant stage manager. The lead cast includes Brooks Doughty as Cinderella, Anne Dye and Margaret Garcia as the stepisters, and Donna Luther as the evil step mother. Joe Panetta plays Prince Charming and

Clifton Bridges is Lord Chamberlain. The Fairy Godmother is played by Jennifer Mauterer. Micheal Finn is the technical director for both plays. The reactions of the cast were very optimistic. Paul Burgess said, "It's going to be a lot of fun to see." Tammy Freeman pointed out that it is a play originally for children. She didn't like any of the one act plays she found for children, so the director of the Children's Community Theatre helped with the script. The play is "ideal for 1st-3rd graders, because the actors talk to the audience. The audience will also be sitting on stage." Joe Panetta

commented that "it was fun to work on," while Margaret Garcia said, "It's great to get to be just as hideous

and obnoxious as I want!" When asked about the role of the title character, Brooks Doughty explained,

"Cinderella is traditionally sweet. Perhaps too sweet." The show

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Holiday affects activities

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Wednesday, November 26, is the last day of classes before Thanksgiving holidays. All dorms will close on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. and will re-open on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 12:00 noon.

The bookstore will close at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and will re-open at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 1. The Business office will close at 4:30 Wednesday and will re-open at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 1. The cafeteria and grill will close

after lunch on Wednesday and re-open Sunday for dinner.

Students will have access to the computers in the AC computer room only. The door will be locked so the students need to obtain the combination from computer services. The library, which will close on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., will not be open on Sunday, but will re-open Monday at 8:00 a.m. The post office will close Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and will be closed to the public Thursday-Saturday. Mail will, however, be delivered on Friday and Saturday.

opinion

Your vote decides campus leadership

Student elections are next Tuesday, December 2, which is the Tuesday after we return from Thanksgiving. Not much has been heard about them, because candidates are probably as busy as the rest of us at this point in the semester, and have not been able to get posters out around campus. Hopefully the candidates' speeches at 11:00, Tuesday, December 2 in the Bowl, if weather permits, will spark the campaign.

Given the somewhat lackadaisical attitude of Millsaps students, an appeal for turnout at the polls seems necessary. The role of the Student Body Association is very important; the Presidency more so. The officers often meet with the Board of Trustees, and the President sits on the Student Affairs Committee of the Board.

And the officers also steer the Senate by initiating much of the legislation debated.

The SBA officers should be diligent, innovative and capable of raising enthusiasm among the students for the student programs. So the SBA is the arm of the student body, but more importantly, they must **represent** the students.

This idea of representation is very important in a democracy, but it boils down to this: the officers must act in the interest of the people who privileged them with the office they hold. This is the beauty of the system, that a public office does not belong to the office holder, but to the public that elects the office holder. This, in miniature, applies to Millsaps, and this is why to be eligible to vote is to have a share, a voice, in the way things are done. It takes almost as much responsibility to vote as it does to seek office. Or at least it should. If all this fails to persuade you to stop and vote, consider this:

These people are going to decide how to spend \$82,875 of **our money**, \$42.50 a head for the Student Activity Fees.

letters to the editor

HOLIDAY MEANING REINFORCED

Dear Editor,

In an effort to add a positive note to the "Letters to the Editor," I am taking the time to express my feelings toward Thanksgiving. With Thanksgiving each year, I consider all those things that I have taken for granted, and without these I would not be here. First and foremost, I am thankful for a benevolent God. I am thankful for this great nation which allows us to prosper mentally, spiritually, and enjoy the benefits of free enterprise. It is time that a word of thanks is given to the farmers and working men and women of this country for all of their efforts and struggles. Let's be thankful for those men that fought in previous battles and paid the supreme price, and let's remember those men ready to fight for us today. A special work of thanks is due to another neglected hero, the Vietnam veteran. We need to consider all those that have gone before us and those who shall follow. We have got it pretty easy compared to

most of the other nations of the world. I think that at least once every human being should have to run for his life, to teach him that milk does not come from the supermarket, that safety does not come from policemen, and that news is not something that happens to other people. In the words of John F. Kennedy, it is up to us to "Bear any burden, Meet any hardship, Support any friend, and Oppose any enemy." There are a lot of wrong things happening right now, but let's be thankful for the overwhelming good. I hope you all have a safe and wonderful Thanksgiving.

Thanks for the opportunity,
Jack May

BLOOD DRIVE TODAY

Dear Editor,

I would like to remind everybody that Millsaps students have a unique opportunity today--the chance to save a life. Chi Omega is sponsoring its annual blood drive today, downstairs in the union, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Remember that this is the Tuesday before the Thanksgiving holiday when blood supplies are seriously depleted as hundreds of accidents occur across the nation. Just think about all the college students just like you and me who may be involved in accidents and need blood. Wouldn't you want to know as you travel that someone cared enough to give blood for you? So roll up your sleeve and let's make this year's blood drive the best. Chi Omega says do it for your roommate, your friends, your family. Then everyone can be thankful this holiday.

Sincerely,
Angela Roberts
Chi Omega
Public Relations

RECREATION OF SPIRIT CALLED FOR

Dear Millsaps students,

In response to your article, Mr. McCreery, we salute you. The Millsaps community (for which we chose Millsaps over Rhodes, etc.) is slowly being eroded. It's being taken away from us as we passively sit by and watch. We are responding to the changes around us in exactly the way the administration wants us to. Why let the dark cloud hang over us. Let's recapture that Millsaps community that Mr. McCreery spoke of. It's only been misplaced among the concrete sidewalks and building materials. We are not calling for an uprising, but a shift in attitude--not toward the physical changes that are around us, but rather toward that community that we all came to Millsaps for. As Mr. McCreery stated, we are not numbers. We are people. We have the power to regain that feeling of significance in our creative abilities and to be who we want to be.

There is a feeling of distrust that pervades the administration-student relationship. If this is to be something other than a police state then we must re-establish Millsaps as **our** community of creative living. This is **our** school. We are its atmosphere--we give it life. We cannot allow its life breath to be taken from us. We are given the tools to expand our freedom--Let's use them!! We are given an SBA. It is ours and ours alone. We are the power by which it functions. Why do we allow it to choose our freedoms for us? Let's begin to choose our freedoms for ourselves. If we want more bands in the bowl instead of The Producers at some

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briefs

PEDESTRIAN GATE HOURS

Effective Monday, December 1, 1986, the North West Street pedestrian gate below the Christian Center will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. At all other times, this gate will be closed!

DARKROOM MANAGER NEEDED

The College Publications Committee is now accepting applications for the position of darkroom manager for the spring semester of 1987. Interested persons should submit a letter of intent, a statement of qualifications, and a statement of goals to Anthony Cloy, Box 15046, by Monday, December 2.

MCF CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Millsaps Christian Fellowship will have a party Monday, December 2, at 8:00 p.m., at the Chi Omega house. The theme will be "A Christmas Homecoming."

FORENSIC ASSOCIATION FORMATION

Anyone interested in debate, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, duet acting, congress, after dinner speaking, impromptu speaking, or poetry and prose, please attend a meeting on Tuesday, December 2, at 4:00 p.m., in CC-5. Those in attendance at the meeting will discuss the formation of a new forensic association or debate team and will elect officers. Please attend if you have any interests at all in any of the previously named speaking events. This newly formed association looks to start its debate season in the second semester. Become active and join!

PAINTING OF PARKING AREAS

The painting of parking areas will occur on the street from Murrah Hall, south to Ezelle, also, the newly created parking in front of both the Sig House and Pike House will undergo the treatment. Please do not leave cars in these areas during Thanksgiving break. We would rather not have to move vehicles with the tow truck.

AC TO BE WASHED

A commercial washing company is going to "spiff up" the outside of the Academic Complex. The spiffing process uses a mild acidic solution-- Obviously not good for automobile finishes. The AC gates will be locked so that the workmen can do their thing uninterrupted. Vehicles should not be left in the AC parking lot.

**THINK
BEFORE
YOU DRINK.**

It's against the law
to drink or possess
alcoholic beverages
if you're under 21.

Friday Forum

Humanistic Values discussed

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

There will be no Friday Forum this week due to Thanksgiving holidays. However, for the next Friday Forum (scheduled for Dec. 5), Dr. Walter Massey will be the guest speaker. Dr. Massey, a native of Hattiesburg, MS, is Vice-President of the University of Chicago for Research, and for Argonne National Laboratory. His talk will cover "Preserving Our Humanistic Values in Times of Rapid Scientific and Technological Advances." Dr. Massey will discuss the critical interrelationship among humanistic values, liberal



Dr. Walter Massey

arts education, and of Physics and Astronomy. Friday Forum

Next week's sponsor is held in AC 215 at 12:30 p.m. will be the department

Circle K to collect toys

by Laurie Billups
Staff Reporter

Bring back your old toys and outgrown clothes after Thanksgiving. The Circle K club is sponsoring a toy collection competition for the Salvation Army's project, "Toys for Tots." All organizations on campus, as well as faculty and staff are asked to collect toys and clothes that will be distributed to the underprivileged in Jackson. Each group is to collect and hold as many toys and clothes as they can until the judging on December 10. The group with the most will be presented a special certificate for their great

achievement.

Following the awarding of the certificate,

all the clothes and toys will be distributed to the Salvation Army.

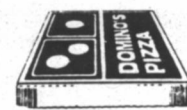
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**DAVID BONNER—
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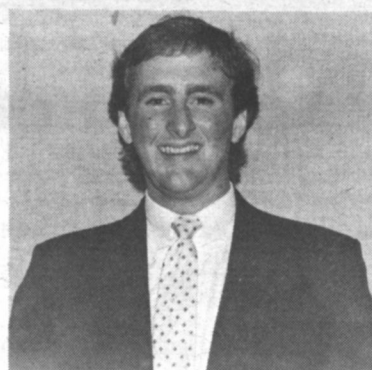
"We'll all be facing several prominent new changes in the college this coming year. Each of these will require real experience and leadership. Foremost, the success of the honor system will require careful insight. Active in every facet of the student government, various leadership, service, and social organizations, I've proven the dedicated attention and experience necessary for this year's success."



**JULIE COLBERT—
President**

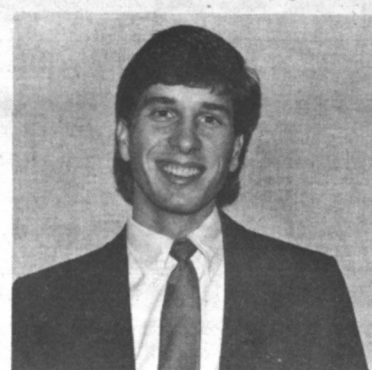
"My interest in running for SBA President lies in the experience I've had serving this campus. I've represented the students in Senate for three years and feel I have a good working knowledge of how our student government works."

I'm eager to put my experience to work so student needs will be heard and acted upon by the administration."



**MARK McCREERY—
President**

"Millsaps is moving in new directions; I feel I am the candidate for President who best foresees and identifies with this direction. I present no false images or faces; I feel strongly that my diversification and ideas represent you, "the student at Millsaps, best."



**WAYNE PRATT—
President**

"Being President requires a person who is sincere, committed, and responsible. It is not a job for someone who is out to prove a point or to place a feather in his cap. The positions I've held in Senate and other organizations prove my sincerity and dedication to student government. So consider experience and commitment when you vote Wayne Pratt."



**DAVID LA—
1st Vice-P**

"Millsaps college needs As 1st of the bring ba such as N Night, as in the boy will be semester, work with administra bring exc to the Mi Body."

SBA elections to be held

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**CHERYL BROOKS—
Secretary**

"I feel like student government allows a very unique opportunity for service to the campus as a whole. If elected, I feel the office of SBA Secretary will allow me the chance to better serve Millsaps, not in student government alone, but student government as a part of the complete spectrum of campus involvement."



**CAMILLE DAVIDSON—
Secretary**

"I'm Camille Davidson and I'm running for SBA Secretary. I think this position requires someone who is dedicated, dependable, and devoted to the job. Millsaps needs someone like this and I'm ready. I was active in student government in high school and I've served on the SBA Spirit and Continuing Education committees. With your help I'd like to be the next SBA Secretary."



**ANNE DOUGLAS—
Secretary**

"As a senator I am aware of the responsibilities of a SBA officer and am well-informed of the activities of the school. I feel I could represent well the students' concerns and wishes. I know that I could do a great job as SBA Secretary; I am a very efficient and organized person. I would appreciate your vote."



**LOREE PEACOCK—
Secretary**

"The office of Secretary requires a reliable, responsible, campus-involved individual. I feel that I cannot only meet those requirements but can also contribute new insights into the office of Secretary. My involvement with various aspects of Millsaps campus should be advantageous in that the SBA officers need to represent all facets of Millsaps College."



**THOMAS
Secretary**

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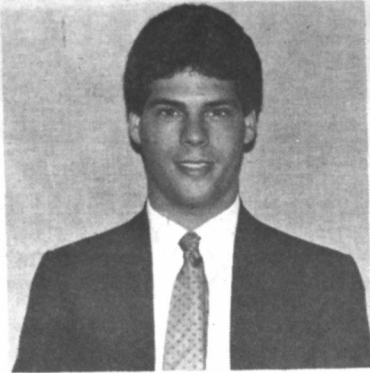
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MITCHELL BROWN—
2nd Vice-President

"I am a qualified
candidate for 2nd
Vice-President of
the SBA because I
am a junior and under-
stand the ways that
Millsaps and the SBA
work. I am trustworthy
and respected, two
qualities imperative
to the officer in charge
of elections. I assure
you that I will see
that **your** elections
are run fairly and
accurately."



SCOTT CLOUD—
2nd Vice-President

"The SBA 2nd Vice-
President's main function
is to handle the elec-
tions. I feel I'm qualified
because of my willing-
ness to exert the neces-
sary effort to get
the job done and to
meet the request of
the students. Being
involved in many social,
charity, athletic, and
leadership organizations,
I believe I'd get a
wide range of insight
from the student body."



DORREE JANE SMITH—
2nd Vice-President

"An SBA officer
represents the students
and their opinions.
The 2nd Vice-President
job is elections, and
having served on the
Elections Committee
for the past year and
as chairman of elections
in high school, I feel
I have the experience
needed for this office.
I'd do my best to make
elections run smoothly
and to represent the
student's voice."



NICK VERDE—
2nd Vice-President

"Quality is the trade-
mark of the SBA and
I feel we've seen vast
improvements in the
office of 2nd Vice-Presi-
dent, as well as all
offices, over the past
year. As 2nd Vice-Presi-
dent I will maintain
the high standards
Stephanie has establish-
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as orientation chairman,
and Vice-President
of my fraternity lends
itself to my claim."

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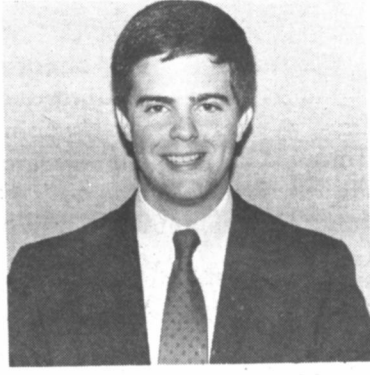
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JEFF BRUNI—
Treasurer

"As an experienced
leader and qualified
candidate, I am seeking
the position of Treas-
urer."

I've served as Treas-
urer in many areas
of government, have
been Student Body
President, and was
named Mississippi
Student Council Presi-
dent of the Year last
year. I'm also a Senator.
I believe new ideas
and a brighter tomorrow
are ensured with your
support for me as
Treasurer."



JACK MAY—
Treasurer

"The SBA office
of Treasurer is one
that requires Senate
experience, responsibil-
ity, and good financial
sense. Any SBA officer
needs to be a versatile
representative, one
that voices the needs
of all Millsaps students.
After two years with
the Senate, I feel
that I am qualified
to represent all groups
on campus (non-Greek,
Greek, adult, and
undergraduate) as
SBA Treasurer."



DENISE WYONT—
Treasurer

"I think that the
office of Treasurer
takes someone who
is organized and has
a basic knowledge
of accounting. I will
try to allocate SBA
funds in ways that
will provide more
opportunities for the
students. Plus, I like
spending money!"

NOT PICTURED

DANA JO MILLER—
Treasurer

reviews

■ National Issues ■

Feature returns with Idol and New Order

contributed by
Doug Hogrefe

Billy Idol--**Whiplash Smile** ★★★
New Order--**Brotherhood** ★★★★★

In 1979 Billy Idol made a classic album with his band, Generation X. Since then, he has never been able to top it. Generation X fizzled out after a couple of more albums, and Idol came to New York to become famous. He was able to accomplish that goal. Everyone now knows who Billy Idol is. His albums are in the top 10, and his ridiculous videos litter MTV. Idol makes good pop albums, but he has yet to make another classic album as he did with Generation X. **Whiplash Smile** follows that trend.

Billy Idol continues his blend of electronic and near-metal music on **Whiplash Smile**. The opening song, "World's Forgotten Boy," is an excellent song combining guitarist Steve Steven's power chords with Idol's trademark snarl. This is one of Idol's best songs yet. "To Be a Lover," the first single, is a different turn for Idol. The song is not based on a hard rock drive; instead it has a piano break and Idol actually sings. However, I wish producer Keith Forsey had used a real snare drum, in place of the computerized drum, for the backbeat. "Sweet Sixteen" and "Soul Standing By" are obvious fillers based solely on riffs. The final song, "One Night, One Chance," is the album's best song. Based on Steven's distorted guitar, Idol slows things down with a great vocal.

If you are a fan of Billy Idol, go out and buy **Whiplash Smile**, you will enjoy it. If you are not a fan, this album will not change your mind. Idol seems content with three or four good songs an album, and nothing else. However, if you really want to hear Billy Idol at his best, pick up Generation X's first album. It will show you what Idol is capable of.

New Order is a great band that is extremely popular in Europe, but not in the States. That may change with **Brotherhood**. The band started as Joy Division in Manchester, England. After two magnificent albums of apocalyptic post-punk, the lead singer hung himself. The three surviving members added a keyboard player and formed New Order. After three great albums, the band perfects their sound on **Brotherhood**.

All of **Brotherhood**'s nine songs are excellent. These are not half-baked attempts to fill space. New Order is a combination of synth-pop, hard rock, and avant-garde which meshes into dance music like you have never heard. Thy lyrics are usually silly love songs because the band throws in lyrics after setting the music down. It takes a while to get used to lead singer-guitarist Bernard Sumner's singing, but it fits the music perfectly. "Broken Promise" and "Way of Life" are my favorites. They are churned along by Peter Cook's bass and Stephen Morris' real and programmed drums. New Order produces themselves, and they throw in some of the odder effects one

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compiled by
Margaret Weems

Additional controversy concerning the Iran-U.S. dealings this week has further contributed to the American foreign policy crisis, seen as the most serious of Reagan's presidency. Holding another nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night, Reagan stressed that the decision to renew arms relationships with Iran was "mine and mine alone" and acknowledged the sharp policy divisions within the Administration on the issue. At the November 19 conference, Reagan denied rumors of possible resignation by Secretary of State George Schultz, promised full disclosure of information to Congress, and stressed that further weapon sales to Iran have been halted. Reagan was visibly flustered during the 38-minute media questioning, and at times contradicted previous statements. "I don't think there is any question that the law has been referring to the National Security Act, which requires that Congress be informed on such matters." Reagan has denied reports of a hostage-arm shipment exchange and defended his actions as a "correct decision."

Nicaraguan Vice-President Sergio Ramirez Mercado, in Atlanta on Monday for a conference on emerging democracies, hinted at a possible pardon for convicted American pilot Eugene Hasenfus. Mercado said a pardon would serve only to "improve relations between the U.S. government and Nicaragua." The Nicaraguan official spoke at a two-day conference at Emory University, addressing numerous world leaders, including former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina and President Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala.

Last week the Justice Department

served subpoenas on at least 10 Wall Street executives in an outgrowth of the widening investigation of the recent insider trading scandals. Ivan F. Boesky used the info to make 50 million dollars on takeovers involving companies such as Nabisco Brands, Houston Natural Gas, General Mills, and Union Carbide. The illegal activities of Boesky were, according to SEC chairman John Shaud, "like playing a poker game when one guy is playing marked cards." The stock speculation scandal forced Boesky to pay a settlement to the SEC of \$50 million for illegal trading and an additional \$50 million representing his profits from the dealings. The Boesky scandal, which has stunned Wall Street, significantly demonstrates that the government is finally devising methods capable of spotting illegal trading activity.

Briefs: The government reported third-quarter increases in the economy's gross national product, aided by increased military spending. The GNP grew at an annual rate of 2.9 percent, up from the 2.4 percent rate estimated earlier.

Renault's president, George Besse, was shot to death Monday, November 17, in front of his home in France. The assailant(s) escaped, but police officials suspect the terrorist group Direct Action, which has claimed responsibility for numerous bombings in Paris this year.

The South Korean government suffered a credibility blow this week as its reports of Kim Il Sung's assassination proved false. Earlier reports had spread by loudspeaker that Kim, leader of North Korea since 1948, had been killed and his son, Kim Jong Il, was to inherit his position. South Korean government officials stated they had fallen prey to a North Korean hoax designed to tarnish "our international image one way or another, and to estrange the people from the government."

Geology major receives award

by Carolyn Bibb
Staff Reporter

Julie Sellers Cox, a Millsaps geology major, recently received a \$1,000 Boland Scholarship because of her achievements in the area. This award comes from the interest earned on dues given by members of a Geological Society. The amount varies each year and the award is given annually to an outstanding geology major

at four Mississippi institutions which include Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Univ. of Southern Miss., and Millsaps.

Mrs. Cox plans to use this award to subsidize a Masters of Engineering degree with an emphasis on

geology. She will do this through a special program of Ole Miss' which has night classes at the Research and Development Center on Lakeland Drive. Eventually she would like to work in the petroleum industry as a petroleum geologist.

There will not be a P & W next Tuesday.
The next issue will be the last issue of
the semester and will come out Dec. 9.
Submissions for this issue must be turned
in by 12:00 noon Mon., Dec. 8!

Finally!

Something to do

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

Ever since the alteration of Mississippi's drinking laws, Millsaps students have been complaining that there is "nothing left to do." This past weekend, this situation was remedied, at least temporarily. Millsaps students were treated to various free events, the only admission price being their I.D. card. It seems that most students took advantage of this privilege and attended these various functions. I'd like to see more weekends like this, sort of.

Friday night was a gala event! The PRODUCERS! The nationally-known band! These guys were here at Millsaps! Can you actually believe it? I can. The Producers scored a couple of minor hits in the early eighties and have been milking this success ever since. How many of you that attended had heard more than four of their songs previously? Probably not many. The Producers have never been a major, headlining act. They have been desperately touring small clubs in a weak attempt to promote their flat, lifeless album, **Run for Your Life**. It might interest the reader to know that this band was dropped by their original record label following poor record sales. Most everyone I have spoken with agrees that the concert was not worth their time. Watching a middle-aged idiotic keyboardist gyrate and some clueless lead singer call us "Millsap College" began to grate on my senses. I have heard several different figures on the cost of the band, so I am not sure of the price, but I do know that they cost about twice what a regular band would. As a former SBA senator said to me, "If we're going to spend this much money, why not get Jason and the Scorchers or someone that can put on a show?" I agree. As for 1st Vice President Wayne Pratt's comment that this show "...will be absolutely outrageous," (is he trying to sell Cherry Coke?) I also agree. It is outrageous for this school to spend that much money to recruit a dying group simply because they have had some fleeting national recognition. Pratt also said that this would be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. That is bull. They'll be performing locally somewhere as they continue their attempt to recapture their lost fame. In my opinion, SBA funds were grossly misused.

Enough criticism. This past weekend, the Millsaps Players presented five performances of Arthur Miller's **All My Sons**. The play was presented "arena" style. In other words, the audience sat on the stage in bleachers surrounding the area of performance. The production was no less than superb. Kelly Hitchcock, Scott Higginbotham, and Tom Rishel all deserve great praise for their performances. Hitchcock's portrayal of the father was so personal that the final scene literally brought tears to my eyes. This is the best performance I have seen by a student since Gerald Hopkins played Chance Wayne in **Sweet Bird of Youth** two years ago. Higginbotham's anger as the son was heartfelt and was communicated to the audience extremely well. Although Rishel's character had a slightly lesser role, his realism and ability on the stage was obvious. This is a supporting role that deserves some attention! Marthe LeVan, playing the mother, had a constant

Students explore geological sites

by Carolyn Bibb
Staff Reporter

On November 8 and 15 the Millsaps Geology Department sponsored a field trip primarily for its 101 students. Leaving at 7:45 a.m. on a Greyhound bus, the group spent the day visiting many points of geologic interest in and around the Jackson area, including some sites around Vicksburg.

The first stop was at Riverside Park, where the group saw an example of a topographic ridge and the Pearl River swamp. They then proceeded to the Jackson Ready Mix Concrete Company and from there visited the Mississippi Petrified Forest. At the Petrified Forest, the groups gained some knowledge of how rocks are made into jewelry stones as well as studying various forms of petrified wood.

The next stop was at an oil well in Bolton, where they got the chance to see actual drilling take place.

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tions YOU THE STUDENT will face are entirely in the hands of this committee. Although the process of selection for these members was quite thorough and well thought, we feel it is ABSOLUTELY CRITICAL THAT WE HEAR YOUR OPINIONS.

Seek out your Senate representative, the group of people authoring this system, or someone who might can tell you more. Remember, this will be your proposal for an honor system at Millsaps. Its success or failure is up to you.

Respectfully,
Sen. David Bonner
Honor Code Author

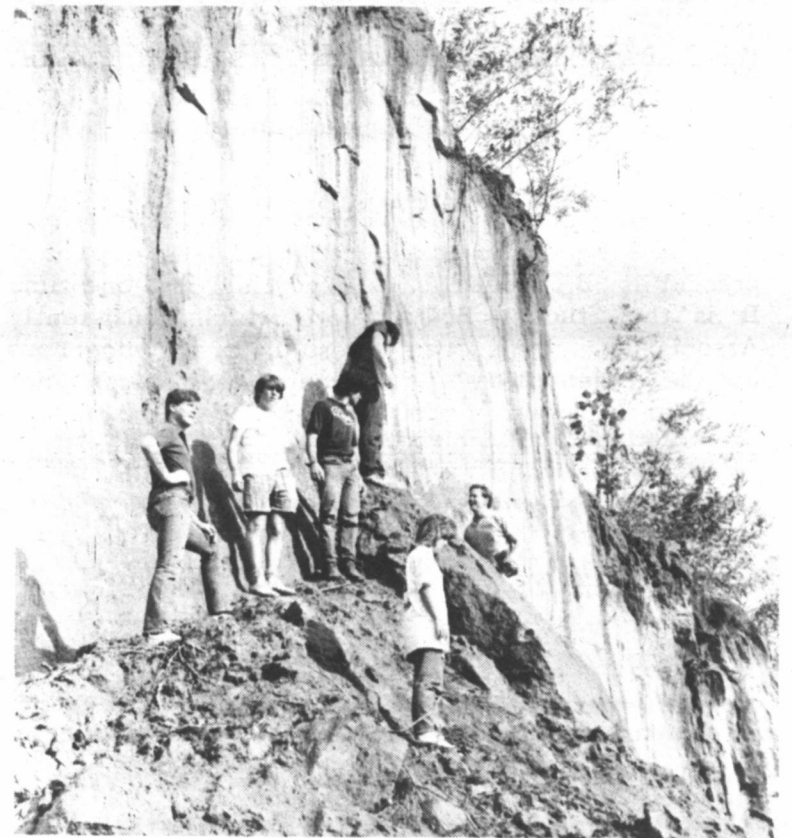


photo by Thomas Moore

These fields, they learned, produce about 16 barrels of oil per day.

The group made a brief stop at Vicksburg's Holiday Inn, where they enjoyed a buffet lunch.

After lunch, the group spent the remainder of the afternoon visiting sites where

significant erosion and mass wasting has occurred. The students also had the chance to do their own fossil hunting at some of these sites.

With the exception of a little (or a lot) of mud, the trip proved to be a successful learning experience for all those who went.

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foreign country club then let's start letting the SBA know this. The SBA needs to hear our ideas in concrete ways, not reactionary, after-the-fact letters in the **P** and **W**. We need to be present at SBA meetings. It is the Student Body Association. Are we not the Student Body? Presently we are

in a position of having our freedoms mandated to us. Why is this? We should be aware of when and where SBA meetings occur. This way we, the students, can have active input to choose our freedoms, i.e., activities on and away from campus. All we have now is a one-time vote which consistently results in a homogenous group that does not effectively interact

with and speak for the Student Body as a whole.

We are not calling for a power struggle but rather a move away from that to a viable college community—one that has the spirit of a liberal arts institute of higher learning. Within this tradition there are tools for fostering this environment. One tool that has seen marked improvement is our **Stylus**. This semester the **Stylus** has been exemplary of creative input from a cross section of the community. Let's expand this intellectual freshness into our Friday Forums. When Doug Marlette (the creator of "Kudzu") spoke, it was Standing Room Only. Likewise, last year's Apartheid demonstration was an exciting and highly visible project in which many took part. This year Poverty in Mississippi, Illiteracy, and the AIDS Task Force are only vague rumors. We are not an apathetic college; we are simply not creating interesting forums for ourselves. Let's begin to use our creative forces.

We can refind that overriding spirit that makes us Millsaps. This spirit sets us apart from other institutions of higher learning that are only diversified students going to class. Let's begin to recreate this spirit through our active, creative, and concrete input into the affairs of the college. It is not up to the administration to answer our negative

letters; rather it is our responsibility, for we are that spirit.

Actively,
Edie Hall
Laura Conaway

HONOR CODE
EFFORTS CONTINUE

Dear Editor,

Last spring a several years' effort on the part of many students interested in the academic progress of this college culminated in acceptance of the concept of an honor code here at Millsaps. Since that time we have moved through the necessity of board approval and the nominations process of the various students whose responsibility it would be to actually author the honor code.

As we met for our first of many well

discussed sessions, we became profoundly concerned that the entire student body be given the opportunity to discuss the actual logistics of what will soon become our code of honor. Would I have to tell on a friend I saw getting help in a particular assignment? How involved will the administration be in our new honor system? Why didn't the honor system work before? What kind of appeals process would be implemented in the system? How would a court of peers be selected for a trial on an honor violation? Who has final say? These were just some of the questions we realized we would be entertaining the next few weeks and months. Its fairly obvious that the regula-

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will hear on an album. "Every Little Counts" closes with the sound of the needle scratching across the record.

This is a great album that anyone would like. It is currently in the top 50, and it is number four on dance charts. New Order is making some of the best music around, and they will continue to for some time. Go buy **Brotherhood** at your local Be-Bop.

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warble to her voice that was slightly irritating, but perhaps that was the intent. It would seem that this is the case. Heather Philo's brief moments on stage served as much needed breaks in the intense emotion as she played her part with a perfect subtle humor. All the members of the cast and crew must be commended for a job well done. This includes, of course, Lance Goss who directed the entire production.

I am glad to see our students taking advantage of such opportunities, even though some of them aren't so great. They may not be "once-in-a-lifetime," but they are definitely only once- or twice-in-a-semester. If we don't continue our support of these events, our only form of entertainment may soon be listening to the chiming of our wonderful new 125-foot bell tower which we need so desperately.

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for the 4th is already sold out, and 50 kindergartners are booked for the 5th. Though it is a play for children, Joe Panetta said it "is enjoyable for audiences of all ages." So come and see you peers perform.

The Good Doctor, by Neil Simon, is being directed as a joint effort of seniors Kevin Brune and Kara Winsett.


Both are very good-spirited about the play.

Kara Winsett commented that, "Directing gives you a totally different perspective of a play."

The cast includes Joseph Nobles and six others playing separate roles in *venettes*, Mark Mohundro, Ali Blount, Laura Leggett, Renee Baughnon, Paul Elmore, and Gene Carlton. Michelle Neely is the stage manager.

It is a very entertaining comedy based on the story of Antoine Chekov.

A lot of hard work has gone into the production of these senior projects! When commenting about the work put into the plays, Brooks Doughty said, "Oh fudge," staying in her Cinderella character. So please come and see both plays on December 4 and 5. You'll not want to miss either one!



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Students vote on SBA officers, constitutional changes

SBA officers

by Carolyn Bibb
Staff Reporter

With elections last Tuesday and run-offs last Thursday, five officers were elected to serve as the 1987 Student Body Association's executive council, two amendments were approved, and students were surveyed concerning the issue of the Child-Care Center.

Receiving 331 votes or 53.7% in the run-off, Mark McCreery emerged as president, defeating Wayne Pratt.

Being unopposed for the position of SBA 1st Vice-President, David Laird received 89.9% of the votes on Tuesday.

Dorree Jane Smith was victorious over Mitchell Brown for the office of 2nd Vice-President. She received 65.3% of the votes.

Lorree Peacock narrowly defeated Thomas Rockwell for SBA secretary with 51% of the vote.

The results of the treasurer's race gave Jack May a 2-vote victory over Jeff Bruni, but the results are still unofficial at this writing.

Mark McCreery has 3 main goals he would like to accomplish as he leads the SBA. "First of all, I'd like to talk with Pres. Harmon and work with him, not against him," he says.

He wants the support and involvement from the candidates he defeated and their supporters. He feels

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Above, newly elected Student Body Association officers (from left) Mark McCreery, President; Dorree Jane Smith, 2nd Vice-President; and David Laird, 1st Vice-President are shown holding poinsettias in

preparation for the upcoming Christmas Holidays. Officers elected Thursday, but not pictured, are Loree Peacock, Secretary; and Jack May, Treasurer.

photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

Constitutional changes

by Dorree Jane Smith
Staff Reporter

Along with the elections last Tuesday, students also voted on two changes to the SBA constitution and an opinion poll. One constitutional change concerned the absences of Senators that lead to their removal from their position. Each Senator is now allowed one unexcused absence and two excused absences per semester. Any more absences and the Senator is automatically removed. According to Stephanie Sonnier, 2nd Vice-President of the SBA, "this policy will help the Senators in meeting their other school obligations and functions." There were 84.2% of the student body for this change and 15.8% were against it. The second change was an addition that allowed for the impeachment of Judicial Council members. Sonnier

Exam week begins Wednesday

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Wednesday, December 10, officially begins exam week, thus invoking many changes around campus.

The cafeteria will maintain regular hours on December 10, 11, and 12. On Saturday, December 13, breakfast will be served from 7:30-9:15 a.m., lunch from 11:30-1:15 p.m., and dinner from 4:45-6:15 p.m. On Sunday, December 14, breakfast will be served from 8:00-9:00 a.m. Lunch and dinner hours will be the same as for Saturday. On Monday, Dec. 15-Thursday, Dec. 18, the cafeteria will maintain regular hours. The cafeteria will serve only breakfast on December 19, from 7:15-9:00 a.m. When the dorms re-open on Sunday, January 11, lunch and dinner will be served at the regular hours.

The grill will maintain its regular hours throughout exams and will close on Thursday, December 18, after dinner.

During exams the computer/terminal rooms will maintain regular hours. The computers in the AC will be

available 24 hours a day.

The bookstore will close on Friday, December 19, at 4:30 p.m. It will re-open on Dec. 29 and 30 for regular business hours then close again on Dec. 31-Jan. 3. The bookstore will then re-open on Jan. 4 on its regular schedule.

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Re-vote held for SBA Treasurer

Due to a valid protest concerning election procedures as laid out in the by-laws of the Millsaps Constitution, another run off election for the office of Student Body Association Treasurer will be held today, December 9, 1986. Polls will be open from 11-6 in the Student Union. The SBA encourages all to vote because your vote does count.

opinion

No room at the inn

A Position Paper Regarding the Need to Preserve and Support The Child Care Center at Millsaps College

contributed by
Concerned Faculty Members

We are at a time in the life of this college when important decisions must be made that will shape the spirit and character of our future as a Methodist-related liberal arts institution, founded to give service and leadership to this state and nation. At a time in our nation's history when every report on our economic condition cries for the establishment of child care facilities at the work place for working fathers and mothers, Millsaps College speaks of closing its facility. At a time when every report on educational excellence pleads for the wide distribution of preschool education, it is incredible that Millsaps College, long our state's leader in issues of social conscience and economic insight, is considering closing its Child Care Center.

Our Child Care Center provides a service to our students (both traditional and adult) and to our faculty and staff (both male and female). Many students take great pleasure in simply visiting the Child Care Center and playing with the children. They say that the Child Care Center provides them with a welcome change from the daily academic grind, it helps them place life's values in perspective, and just to have it on campus increases their sense of community. To walk past the Child Care Center while the children are outside playing reminds them of home, and makes Millsaps College feel more comfortable, less threatening, and more like a home away from home. The Child Care Center also provides

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letters to the editor

APRIL FOOL'S EDITION DESIRED

Dear Editor,

When I was a freshman, the **Purple & White** put out an April Fool's edition that was, until that year, a tradition. The April Fool's edition of 1984 was definitely in bad taste and was consequently banned by the administration. I suggest that since the culprits responsible for that edition are no longer with us, that the April Fool's edition be reinstated under that careful observation of the administration. As a member of the paper staff, I am positive that it could and would be done properly and tastefully. How about it?

Respectfully,
Reed Hubbard

P.S. I suggest that the students in favor of seeing this issue reinstated either write the paper or talk directly to Dean Good.

NEW HONORARY SUGGESTED

Dear Editor,

I would like to suggest an idea for a new honorary organization on campus. It would

be called "The Order of the Alpha," and would only be open to junior and senior independents. It would be dedicated to the recognition of those students displaying the greatest amount of apathy on campus. The requirements would be as follows: the student must have maintained a GPA of 2.9 or less overall and less than a 2.9 within their major (if they have declared one); these students must have at no time been a part of any campus organization or sport, nor can they have participated in any publication or activity (parties excluded), nor voted in any campus elections. Any students attending Tap Day (when the initiates will be announced) will be disqualified. Awards of High Apathy of the Order of Alpha will be awarded to those missing their own graduation.

Sincerely,
Greta Ham

ON BEHALF OF THE FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE

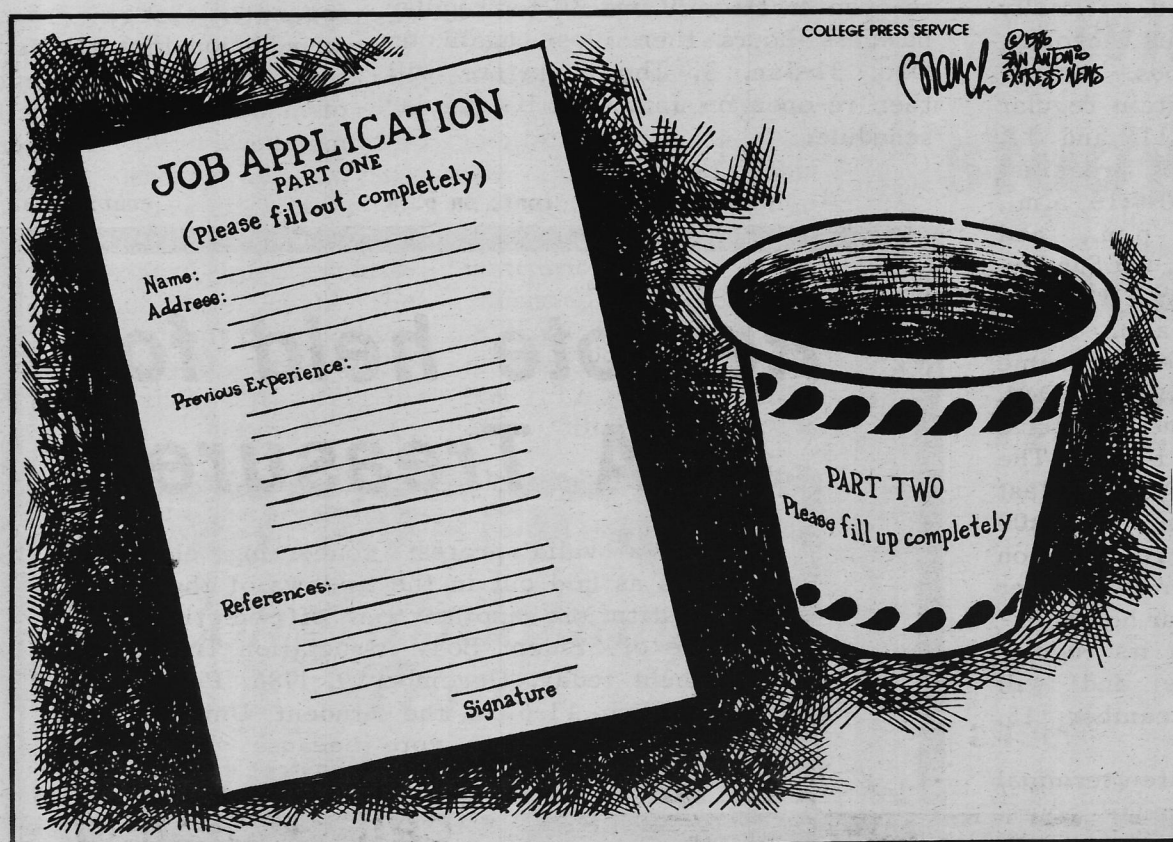
Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Food Service Committee, I would like to respond to the charges that Reed Hubbard made in his column 2 weeks ago in the **P and W** concerning Mississippi Valley Food Services and the meal plans in general. In his article, Reed complained about the requirement that all on-campus students participate in either the 14 or 21 meal plan, suggesting that this requirement was established by the College solely for its own financial gain. Additionally, he questioned the nutritional value of the food and the "short" hours of operation in the cafeteria, and he suggested that a 7 or 10 meal plan should be instituted. Mississippi Valley Food Service is a private contractor hired by

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CONSTRUCTION SITE OFF-LIMITS

Students are cautioned to remain out side of the fenced area of the Olin construction site. Serious personal injury could result from illegal entry into the construction zone.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

Attention, all juniors, who hope to receive teacher certification, May 1988. You must take the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) on Saturday morning, January 24, 1987, 8:30-12:05, in Murrah 200. You may pick up a PPST **Bulletin of Information** in the Murrah Hall Annex work room, first floor. This bulletin describes the test and gives sample test items. The test fee is \$30.00. Please make your check or money order payable to: PPST Program Services. You must pay your test fee and register for the test with Dr. Forsythe (MHA 109) or Dr. Vaughn (MHA 108) on or before January 14, 1987. Do not bring cash. YOU MUST take this examination before you can continue your program for teacher certification. Do not delay! Applicable for elementary, secondary, HPE, art and music.

Pikes aid others

contributed by
Warren Burns

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, has continued its tradition of community service projects this semester with two projects already completed. The first, Mistletoe Marketplace, involved Pikes in a number of ways. Mistletoe Marketplace is a Christmas shopping mall set up in the Jackson Trade Center every year by Jackson Jr. League. Various craftsmen and local stores set up booths to display their Yuletide goods, with a certain percentage of sales as well as a location fee going to help the Jr. League with its poverty projects. The Pikes once again helped this year with such tasks as cutting Christmas trees, setting up displays and booths, and being on hand to handle minor spills.

The second project was coordinated with the Chi Omega sorority in their stewpot campaign. The whole chapter gave up one meal so that Operation

Stewpot could receive the food. Thanks to the central work of the Chi Omegas, the dual project was a success.

Currently, Pi Kappa Alpha is planning to weatherize a house, in conjunction with the Campus Ministry Team's main project "Poverty in Mississippi." The weatherization project will involve caulking windows, repairing holes, and sealing cracks and leaks as well as wrapping the pipes of a needy family in the Jackson area. The project is scheduled for Sat., Dec. 6, Pi Kappa Alpha takes great pride in these as well as all of its community service projects.

Bell tower included in final stages of campus renovation

contributed by
Kay Barksdale

Millsaps College is in the final stages of a campus renovation plan that has brought significant changes in the appearance of the 97-year-old Methodist-related school.

A new series of walkways links the campus buildings, and underground sprinklers have been installed as part of a major landscaping plan. New gate houses stand at the north and south entrances to the college, and new parking areas have been provided in an effort to make the campus more accessible for students and visitors.

The two brick columns which stood at the North State Street entrance to the campus have been moved to the center of the circular drive leading to the administrative offices in Whitworth Hall. The columns were donated to the college by the Classes of 1939, 1940, and 1941 and have become part of Millsaps tradition. In their new location, the columns mark the main pedestrian entrance to the campus.

"We have been moving aggressively for a number of years to improve the quality of our academic program," Millsaps President George Harmon said. "We felt it was time to upgrade the appearance of the college to improve the total environment of campus life. It is an investment

in the future that will bring long-standing benefits to the college," he said.

"The essence of Millsaps College is its teaching program and quality of student life," Harmon said. "But physical appearance contributes to that. It's just human nature—if you don't look good, many people won't give you a chance."

The final addition to the current renovation project will be a 125-foot bell tower containing a carrillon system that will be constructed about 100 feet west of the historic brick columns near Whitworth Hall.

Work on the Millsaps Tower, which will recognize the founders of the college as well as major contributors, is scheduled to begin around the first of the year. Harmon said the tower has been designed as a focal point of the campus, adding, "Over time, it will become a symbol of the college that generations of students will remember about the campus."

While this phase of campus renovation is almost complete, more is to come in the next 10 years, Harmon said. The college will renovate the existing science building, Sullivan-Harrell Hall, when the Olin Building is complete. Plans are also being formulated for an addition to the library, and a new performing arts center is under consideration.

Forensic Society elects officers

contributed by
Cindy Kendrick

The Millsaps Forensic Society met on December 2 to elect officers. Serving as President will be Brad Wellons, Vice President will be Andrew Libby, Secretary will be Cindy Kendrick, and Treasurer will be Jeff Bruni. The group is in the process of drafting a charter and preparing to enter competition at the beginning of next semester.

Forensics offers

a host of activities for people with varying interests.


Debate involves research and the presentation

and refutation of a given position—great for you Pre-Law students or anyone who needs practice in reasoning skills. Individual events range from dramatic or humorous interpretations of a piece of your choice, extemporaneous speaking on current events topics, or an original oratory on a topic of concern

to you, just to name a few. There is also the possibility of student congress at some of the tournaments.

This is obviously a brief description of forensic activities, but if you would like more information please feel free to contact any of the officers or Dr. Reiff, the faculty sponsor.

The next meeting will be after the Christmas break on Thursday, January 15, at 4:00 p.m. in CC 5.



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Let the children play

contributed by
F. Blair Ingrid

Whabam! Whabam! I peeled my child off the roof of my car in a dazed fury as I drove to work the other day. With the north entrance closed, I had to navigate Park Street on my journey to the Christian Center. Even obeying the 15 mph speed limit, my car shuddered as it pounded over huge asphalt logs I took to be speedbumps. I was on my way to drop off little F. Clair at the day care center located in the student union. When I arrived, I was informed that I would have to house my child elsewhere starting next week, because the day care center was closing. They further told my that comrade Harmon had approved the construction of a bell tower costing

in excess of a million dollars. At the same time, to minimize costs, the day care center was being converted to administrative offices. How could I tell little Clair that no longer would she be able to enjoy Mexican Fiesta day, that her friends would be thrown out on the streets?

From there I left the center in search of an overpriced coke in the grill. Scattered over the walls there remained documents full of profound truths uttering the verity of accomplishments of would-be student officials. If this were the case, however, you would think these "responsible, hard-working" students could find time to take down what they put up.

Slightly heated and perturbed, I went outside to have a seat in the bowl. Then

a thought struck me as if it were a brick on my head. The one place students really use and enjoy, the bowl, had seen no change except the addition of a few bricks, and the subtraction of grass. And what happened to our picnic tables? We use the bowl, but it doesn't receive so much as a speed bump!

Later that evening, after my night class, I went to study in the AC. I was there for a few hours, and had all my work spread out before me. Yet when the clock struck eleven, I was promptly thrown, no ifs, ands, or buts, out! This is quite interesting. Where in the hell are students supposed to study late at night? Not just during exams, but all the time. It would seem that since security must patrol all night anyway, a

few bodies in one of the buildings wouldn't hurt anyone. Maybe it's because they can't drive their little golf carts inside, and would be forced to walk. And while we're on the subject, why are we getting all these tickets? It's simple to figure that when parking spaces are removed, then some people have no place to park (except at Subway before noon). I wish they would lay off on those tickets—it's not as if a quota has to be met.

Seems to me its time to expand. Solution: Why don't we buy Belhaven and turn it into a real school (Maybe we could up their freshman class from 94 students). Then when you hear, "Our (Belhaven) academics are just as good as Millsaps," it would be true. This purchase

would solve many problems, such as the parking—Harmon could level it and turn the whole thing into a parking lot. There also could be plenty of places to study at night—turn one building into a huge study house—open 24 hrs. a day. Also, plenty of low-cost coed dorms, and a lake to boot! Travel between the two could be easy with the installation of an underground subway.

This is a sad time for me, or rather both of us. It's time to pass the pen. From here on out, various members of the staff, faculty, and students will keep F. Blair alive. We have enjoyed entertaining and/or enraging you for a semester. And in the immortal words of Jethro Tull, "I can make you feel, but I can't make you think."

CHILD CARE, from p. 6

a place to care for their children.

Recently, the faculty released a position paper which stated their feelings. (It can

be found on Page 2 of this edition.) It was entitled "No Room at the Inn." A fitting title for this Christmas season (I'm surprised the ACLU hasn't threatened to sue). By closing

the center, the administration is literally saying, "We don't have room for you. Tough luck." This is nothing more than a step backward. It is merely another sign that Mill-

saps is becoming less our college and more their college. Since we seem to be following Rhodes so closely, Millsaps may soon change its name to "Whitworth College" or "Harmon College" or "Bell Tower U." But despite our other actions, we must keep the Child Care Center open if we are to main-

tain our tradition of excellence. As Dr. Judith Page said, "Having had the pre-school here during the time I have been teaching at Millsaps has allowed me to be a more productive member of the faculty." And if we can't trust the people who are teaching us, whom can we trust?

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that he has an excellent working relationship with the other newly elected SBA officers and that they share his goals.

The next thing that McCreery stresses is that student awareness must be increased. During his campaign he discovered that many students did

not even know exactly what the SBA is. He emphasizes that the "A" stands for "Association" and he would like to see the Millsaps community actually become an association. "We need to do this together with 1200 people plus."

Mark McCreery hopes that the SBA will become more involved in Millsaps'

social atmosphere. He would like to see the return of bonfires on the golf course and bands performing in the bowl rather than at Shady Oaks.

More student involvement and bridging the gaps between the students, the SBA, and the administration seem to be the new officers' primary concerns.

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said that before this addition, there were no guidelines for impeachment. A Judicial Council member can now be removed from office by a 2/3 vote of the council for consistent failure

to discharge duties or a significant violation of Millsaps College disciplinary regulations. There were 90.4% of the students for this addition, while 9.6% were against it. An opinion poll was also taken towards the administration's consideration of closing

the Children Center.

Three percent of the students were for the closing, 79.8% were against, and 17.2% had no opinion.

Sonnier says that she is not surprised that the students opposed the closing of the Children Center.

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New Stage opens Xmas play

The musical adaptation of O. Henry's Christmas love story, **The Gift of the Magi**, will open December 9 in the Hewes Room at New Stage Theatre. Sponsored by Trustmark National Bank with transportation for guest artists provided by Delta Air Lines, the production is scheduled to run through December 21.

Performances of **The Gift of the Magi** are Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m., with matinees Dec. 20 and 21 at 2 p.m. A reduced-price preview performance will be staged Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the theatre's box office, 1100 Carlisle. Some performances are sold out. Discounts are available for subscribers, students, senior citizens and children under 12. Credit card charges may be made by phone, 948-3531.

In addition to the musical, the show will feature seasonal storytelling and Christmas carols. Refreshments will be served.

During the run of **The Gift of the Magi**, New Stage will collect items to benefit Toys for Tots and the Emergency Food Pantry of The Community Stew Pot of Jackson.

Those attending the play are encouraged to bring canned fruits, vegetables and meats and other staples including powdered milk, sugar, flour, pasta, cereals and peanut butter, for the Emergency Food Pantry, which provides a four-day supply of food to needy individuals and families every thirty days. Theatre-goers are also encouraged to bring new, unwrapped toys to be distributed by Toys for Tots to children who would otherwise not receive toys for Christmas.

The Gift of the Magi is the tale of a Christmas Eve around the turn of the century when a practically penniless husband and wife, each hoping to buy exact gift fit for their beloved, must make personal sacrifices that will cost them dearly. It is a timeless story that captures the true spirit of Christmas.

O. Henry's **The Gift of the Magi** originally appeared in the magazine section of the (New York) **World** on Christmas Eve in 1905. The story was adapted for the stage by Peter Ekstrom. It was first produced by the Actors Theatre of Louisville in Kentucky in 1981.

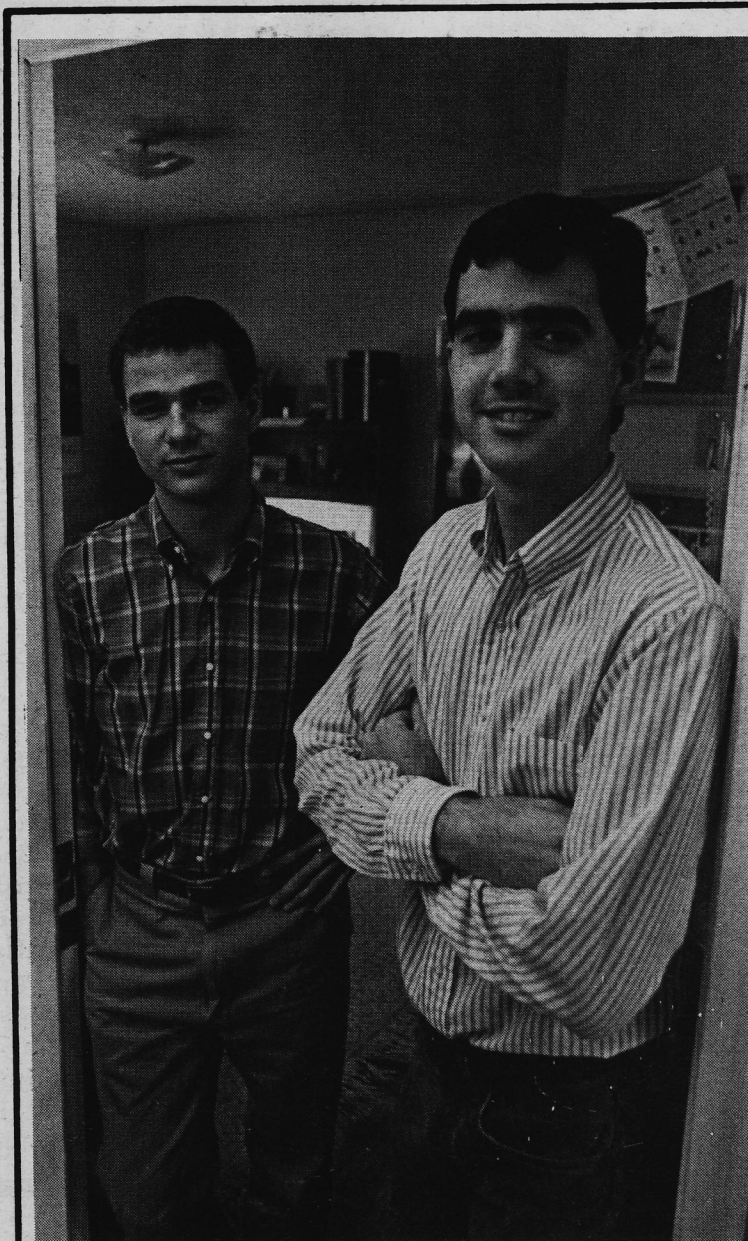
Directing New Stage's

production of **The Gift of the Magi** are husband and wife Annie Chadwick and Faser Hardin of New York, formerly of Jackson. Chadwick will serve as director while Hardin will be musical director and accompanist.

Starring in the two-character musical are Bill Campbell as Jim, and Shari Schneider as Della. Both actors are from Jackson and last appeared at New Stage in the season opening production of **The Foreigner**.

Also contributing to the entertainment are Jacksonians John Horhn as Joe the Lamplighter, Bethany Grantham as Young Della, and quartet members Deborah Boyd as Aunt Sarah, and Barney Chadwick as Uncle Oscar. Also members of the quartet are Raymond residents Alec Valentine as George and Kay King-Valentine as Elizabeth.

The production of **The Gift of the Magi** is stage managed by Myrle Curry. The set design is by New Stage Production Manager/Technical Director Kenneth Lewis. Costume design for the musical is by Janet Gray, and the lighting design is by Bill McCarty.



Danny Donovan and Jim Boswell, recipients of Rotary International Fellowship scholarships to promote international understanding between countries, have been awarded one year of study at any foreign university of their choice. They will leave for Europe in the fall of 1987, Jim to attend the University of Geneva and Danny, the University of Edinburgh. photo by Bill Morris

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sports

Majors fall short in tournament

by Chris Kocktitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors Men's Basketball team started off their 1986-87 season with a win in the first round of the 5th Annual Millsaps Dr. Pepper Classic Basketball Tournament. The Majors defeated the Lane College Dragons by a score of 78-68 to advance to the championship round on Saturday.

The Majors had five, out of the eight team members to play, score points in double figures. They were led by sophomore Ted Hunt, who had 17 total point. Both Stanford Beasley and David Chancellor had 16 total points; Darrell Parker had 13; and David Robbins had 12, including 4 of 4 from the free throw line.

Defensively, the Majors dominated the Dragons in rebounds as well as steals. The Majors had 45 total rebounds against Lane's 34. Millsaps

was led by Darrell Parker who had 14 rebounds and 1 steal. Leading the team in steals was Stan Beasley, who had 3 steals and 6 rebounds.

For the championship game against the Tougaloo College Bulldogs, the Majors were unable to overcome a 12-point half time deficit, losing 73-65.

In a hard-fought battle, in which Millsaps outscored the Bulldogs 33-29 in the second half, Millsaps was unable to narrow the Bulldogs lead to closer than 4.

The majors were led offensively by Tim Wise, who had 15 total points and 9 assists. Also scoring in double figures were Stan Beasley with 12 and Ted Hunt with 10. Defensively, Darrell Parker led the Majors with 5 rebounds, 4 blocked whots and 4 steals.

The Majors, now 1-1, play tonight at 7:30 at Powell Junior High against the Tougaloo Bulldogs.

Child Care Center seen as a positive part of campus

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

About three weeks ago, I caught wind of a rumor that the administration of the college was planning to close the Millsaps Child Care Center. When I heard this, I laughed almost as hard as I did when I heard the rumor of the bell tower, but not quite. After seeing and experiencing the administration's actions this semester, I decided that nothing was beyond the administration. However, I put it out of my mind with the argument that surely those in Whitworth Hall realized the benefits of a Child Care Center. I was wrong. I overestimated the administration as usual.

In today's society, women are increasingly leaving the home and going to work. This poses a problem for the working parents who have no one to stay home to keep their young children and can't afford a sitter on a daily basis. To meet this need, many businesses have added child care to their list of employee benefits. Having a Child Care Center in the workplace allows everyone to be satisfied. The parents are satisfied that their child is being cared for, the management is happy to promote positive feelings among the employees by solving a serious problem, and, of course, the children enjoy themselves. At Millsaps, our center acomodates 44 children, less than half of whom have parents outside the Millsaps ocmunity. A good number of faculty members use the Child Care Center daily. They depend upon its operation to allow them to do their jobs.

I found that the word first circulated last semester. In response to this decision, the faculty compiled a large number of signatures for a petition against the closing. Apparently it didn't work. This semester, a large number of students heard the news and decided to get involved. During last week's elections, a poll was taken of the students' opinion toward the issue. Of 632 voting, 504 opposed the closing (almost 80%). If four-fifths of the student body is against this action, as is most of the faculty, shouldn't that account for something? This is supposedly our campus. Why is our voice not heard? I was told by a member of the administration that the space was to be used for administrative offices. I thought that's why they closed Sanders. I have heard it said that there just isn't enough room. A recent promotional pamphlet sent to prospective students states that we have 200 wooded and landscaped acres. If we have that much space, certainly we can find somewhere to provide our faculty, students, and friends in the community with

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the school to administer the cafeteria. The school selects the contractor on a competitive basis, and pays them a fee for this service. The College funds this endeavor and maintains the dining facilities with its meal plans. Cost effectiveness under such a system requires the participation of at least several hundred people. We must remember that Millsaps is a small school, and if this criterion is to be achieved, some form of mandatory subscription is necessary. At a school with several thousand students, the minimum number of students for cost effectiveness could be achieved without taking such measures.

I do not understand Hubbard's allegations concerning the "ridiculously exhorbitant fee they charge." The 14 and 21 meal plans are \$625 and \$650, respectively. That works out to \$1.93 per meal under the 21 meal plan for the student who fully

utilizes it. It's practically impossible to find food any cheaper than that.

The Food Service Committee discussed the possibility of a 5, 7, or 10 meal plan with the contractor and the College last semester. We concluded that these plans were not financially feasible. You may note that there is only a \$25 difference between the current 14 and 21 meal plans. The rationale behind that is something the school refers to as the "missed meal factor." The average student on the 21 meal plan has eaten only 14 meals per week since August. The average 14 meal plan person eats essentially the same amount. If there was a smaller plan, the College would have to budget on the basis that the student would eat virtually 100% of his meals each week and would have to charge accordingly! The savings would not be very great.

Hubbard also complained about the "short" hours of operation in the cafeteria

and not being able to eat dinner after 6:30 p.m. In all fairness, the cafeteria cannot be open 24 hours per day. The contractor must plan on serving at reasonable hours, and Valley has expanded these this year. Some of you may have noticed that you can now eat breakfast as late as 9:15 so you don't have to rush to the cafeteria before that 8:00 class. Sure, the cafe could be open longer, but that would require more labor, and hence, a higher meal plan cost. You decide.

In closing, I would like to remind you that Mississippi Valley Food Services was selected at Millsaps on a competitive basis. As such, they have a high stake in satisfying their clients, the students, and they welcome your input concerning the food, the service, and the dining facilities. You may direct you comments directly to Olivia White, the cafeteria manager, or to my committee.

Sincerely,
Robert Mangialardi
Food Service Committee

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reviews

Easterhouse's debut rates higher than Duran Duran, Jason and the Scorchers

contributed by
Doug Hogrefe

Duran Duran--**Notorious** *
Jason and the Scorchers--**Still Standing** ***
Easterhouse--**Contenders** ****

Duran Duran once made an album called **Rio**. It was a very good pop album, full of intelligently composed songs that got better with each listen. For better or worse, this album propelled the band into mega-stardom and they began to change. The band's next album was mediocre in comparison, though it sold twice as many copies. After that, the band split up into Arcadia and Power Station to show their true, artistic talents. The album yielded a combined total of two good songs. Now three of the boys are back. They have reformed to make one of the worst and most disappointing albums of the decade.

Notorious is awful. Take my word for it. I do not even think Duran's audience of screaming, pre-teen girls will like this album. Simon Le Bon's "singing" is horrid. All he does is whine. Bassist John Taylor does not do much other than try to look cool in the videos. I can't figure out what keyboardist Nick Rhodes does. His "synth lines" are nothing more than simple chords. The album's only noteworthy tracks are "Notorious" and "Hold Me." They, at least, have a beat. The album's low point is, get this, "Meet El Presidente" (Ha, Ha, Ha). If you really hate someone, buy them **Notorious** for Christmas.

Jason and the Scorchers' 1985 release, **Lost and Found**, was one of the most exciting albums of the year. Its mix of country and punk yielded such college classics as "White Lies" and "If Money Talks." Though it became a little slow on side two, it was overall a highly entertaining record.

Unfortunately, the follow-up, **Still Standing**, isn't quite as fun. Most of the songs lack the energy and spontaneity that made the previous album so good. On songs like, "Good Things Will Come to Those Who Wait," the band seems lost on which direction to take.

The album does have two standouts, however. "Shotgun Blues" is a wild romp that plays up to the Scorchers' capabilities. "19th Nervous Breakdown," the old Stones tune, plays at a pace one could never imagine Mick Jagger keeping.

Still Standing is only a little over thirty minutes long. Unless you are a die-hard Scorchers fan, I do not feel this is worth your eight dollars.

To end on a better note, England's Easterhouse puts forth one of the best debuts of 1986 on **Contenders**. This is straight-ahead, political guitar rock. Though the lyrics get a little pretentious at times, it still is a very promising album. If you like the Smiths and the Jam, pick up **Contenders** at Be-Bop Maywood.

Thanks to Be-Bop Maywood for supplying all albums.

Workers' uniforms lead to questioning the administration

by Laurie Billups
Staff Reporter

Although everyone agrees that getting uniforms for the college workers was a good idea, questions about the funding for those uniforms have been raised. Those questions have been directed at President Harmon and at Mr. Polson of Business Affairs. According to these men, the money for the uniforms comes partly from the operating budget and partly from the employees themselves.

Other questions include, "If the college workers can get uniforms, why can't we (the baseball team)?" and, "How do things get funded?" One of President Harmon's responses to these questions is that the revenue of Millsaps College comes from three sources: tuition, returns from endowments, and the annual fund (contribution, etc.). He described

the budgeting process as well. All departments submit their requests for funds, and then the Executive Committee, made up of President Harmon and the Vice Presidents, meets to "prioritize" the requests, match them to available funds, and then raise tuition and cut out requests until demands equal the money available.

As far as the teams are concerned, he says the "Athletic department submits a request," and that "there is a budget for all the teams."

When asked about uniforms for the baseball team, he remarked, "No one's discriminating against the baseball team." He also made a point of saying that "all needs compete."

President Harmon was also questioned about whether teams could hold fundraisers for their uniforms. "We don't like for small organizations

on campus to ask for money." He stressed that the college is always open to donations and that an endowment for a team would be fine. He did not say that teams couldn't hold fundraisers; he did, however, discourage it.

Some people don't agree with President Harmon, though. As one source put it, "We make enough (money) to get by, no more." President Harmon believes that, "anyone can ask questions. . ." and some of the teams are asking.

The students, as well as those who so generously donate funds, have a right to know how the funds are being spent, but most are afraid to ask. If one is to take President Harmon at his word, then it is okay to ask him about this, or any subject. So, all of you with questions, ask them.

Committee brings Millsaps together

contributed by
Todd Clayton

As you may be well aware there is a general feeling of dissatisfaction among many students and faculty concerning the Millsaps Community. Some feel there is a lack of student/faculty participation in campus-wide activities. It has even been pointed out that Millsaps has become a "suitcase college." I represent the Committee for Social Creative Programming, a committee composed of both students and faculty who hope to combat this problem. It is the task of this committee to bring the Millsaps community together in all facets of campus life. Within the next few days you will receive a survey distri-

buted by this committee to let it know the interests of the students. It is pertinent that this survey be taken seriously if the campus

life at Millsaps is to be enhanced. Your time and ideas are greatly appreciated in completing this survey.

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additional jobs for work-study students in a time of increased tuition costs and decreased opportunities for college loans.

If we consider the College's contribution to its larger community, the Child Care Center provides a service to the community of families who are able to use it on a regular basis and on a drop-in basis. A Child Care Center on the Millsaps campus also demonstrates to our surrounding community and the state of Mississippi our commitment to the value of education for all of our citizens, young and old. Millsaps college is doing its part to help eliminate the legacy of ignorance which remains after years of too few early education programs in the state.

The Child Care Center also plays an integral role in the instructional component of the Teacher Education program. Students in Early Childhood Education receive their first exposure to young children at our campus laboratory school, and they learn to develop their skills in working with young children throughout a semester of on-site teaching. Students in Child Development and Measurement and Evaluation often use the children at the Child Care Center to observe and participate in an effort to make the theories presented in the classroom more real. The Department of Education also has the opportunity to expand its certification program to

include certification in Child Care Administration. With the increased and continuing demand for preschool education (and for kindergarten teachers) the child Care Administration certification would open another avenue to meet the needs of adult students seeking to expand their career opportunities and traditional students interested in the growing field of child care. Without a demonstration school setting on campus, the Department of Education would have to require its students to travel off campus simply to get the minimum experience needed to meet their early education component of the elementary teacher certification.

From a financial perspective, the Child Care Center is currently cost-effective and with a small investment, would indeed likely become a profit making component of the College. Some financial investment must be made to build the Child Care Center to the quality and standards of the rest of our College program, especially regarding compensation for the director, staff, and equipment and supplies. All projections regarding future cost indicate a profitable future.

The most important consideration to be made, however, is that which most fundamentally speaks to the mission of this College. Millsaps College has always been an institution that has cherished that which is good over that which is easiest; that which has long-term value over that which is

easiest; that which has long-term value over that which is immediately satisfying; and that which is fundamentally right over that which is fundamentally wrong. The priorities the College has set have always been priorities which put the human needs and values of our community above all else. Our Child Care Center in so many ways affirms the College's commitment to its founding mission statement as it may be made manifest in the 1980's and the future. The Center affirms our belief in a well-rounded education, the importance of the family, the role of the Methodist-related liberal arts college, and our own sense of community. To close the Child Care Center would destroy so much of who we are at Millsaps. Must we say, that at Millsaps College, there is "No room at the Inn?"

**EXAM WEEK,
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The business office will close December 19 at 4:30 p.m. It will re-open Dec. 29 and 30 at regular business hours. It will close again Dec. 31-Jan. 3 for the holidays, and will re-open January 4 on regular schedule.

Areas for studying:

Library--During exam week the library will close at its regular hours. On Friday it will extend its closing hours to 11:00 p.m. The library will close for the holidays on Thursday, Dec. 18 at 5:00 p.m. and will re-open on Monday, Jan. 5. From Jan. 5-Jan. 9 the library will be open from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. January 12 and 13, the library will be open 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. On Wednesday, January 14, regular hours will be resumed.

Murrah Hall--will

be open to students until 3:00 a.m. each night of exam week. The north door facing Sullivan-Harrell will be the only entrance open. A security officer will regularly patrol the building.

Sullivan-Harrell--will not be open beyond regular hours.

Academic Complex--will not be open beyond regular hours.

Christian Center--will not be open beyond regular hours.

The student lounge on the 2nd floor in the student union, and the grill will be open all night beginning Wed., Dec. 10. Security officers will regularly patrol the areas.

All other classroom buildings will be closed at the regular hour of 11:00 a.m.

All dorms will close Friday, December 19, at 12:00 noon and re-open Sunday, January 11, at 10:00 a.m.

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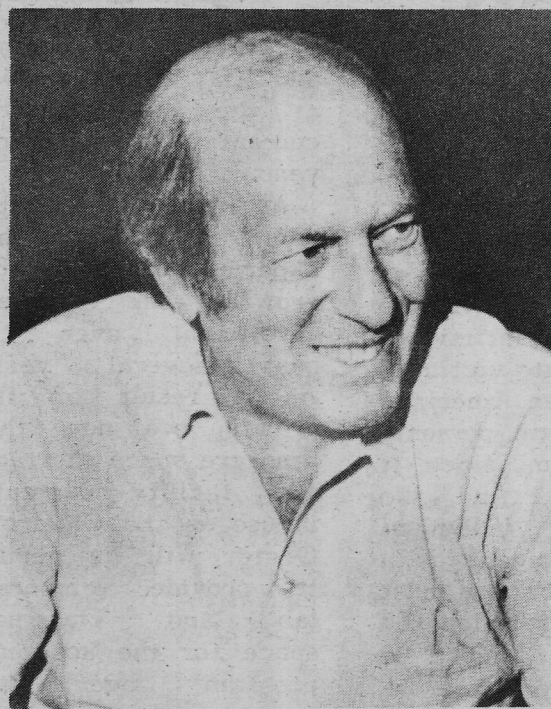
The 1987 Student Symposium will focus on the volatile issue of International Terrorism, a topic which has captured the attention of the world in recent months. The two day event will begin Tuesday, January 20, at 8:00 p.m. with a session entitled "Global Overview of the Problem." This session will be a general discussion of terrorism, where it is happening, who is responsible, and who is affected. The speaker will be Dr. Alfred M. Lilienthal, author of several books and an expert on the Middle East. A reception in the Lewis Art Gallery will follow at 9:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, January 21, the Symposium will continue at 12:30 p.m. with Mr. Lawrence Lippe from the United States Department of Justice. He will discuss "The Law and Terrorism," concerning the legal aspects of our nation's handling of terrorism at home and abroad. At 3:30 p.m. Mr. Donald Doyle Casteel will present "Foreign Policy and Crisis Management." Mr. Casteel is with the United States Department of State and will discuss our counter-terrorist policy.

At 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday the Symposium will end with "Forum on Terrorism," an open panel discussion with an expert panel, a student panel, and an opportunity for audience participation. The expert panel will include the previously mentioned three speakers along with Professor Howard Bavender of the Political Science Department at Millsaps and Dr. Janos Radvanyi, Director, Center for International Security and Strategic Studies at Mississippi State University. These men will answer questions from the audience and from student panelists Mark McCreery, Larrin Holbert, Thomas Rockwell, and Susan Grant. At 9:00 p.m. a reception in the Lewis Art Gallery will provide an opportunity for students and guests to talk informally with the speakers.

The Student Symposium is an annual event sponsored by the Student Body Association. It is organized and carried out by a committee of students. Each year during the fall semester the student body chooses the topic for the Symposium in a campus wide referendum. The committee then goes to work gathering information, contacting potential speakers, and finalizing plans for the spring sessions. This year's committee is composed of co-chairpersons Robert Mangialardi and Lisa Carol McDonald, along with Mike Bacile, Sean Barker, David Bradford, Danny Donavan, Indu Gupta, Larrin Holbert, and Hiawatha Martin.

The Student Symposium represents a valuable opportunity for Millsaps students and faculty and the Jackson community to take advantage of the knowledge of these experts. With terrorism constantly in the news and on our minds the need for answers becomes great. Only with greater understanding of the social, political, economic and religious forces which drive terrorism will we begin to solve the problem at hand.



Dr. Alfred M. Lilienthal (left) and Lawrence Lippe will be two of the three key speakers for the Student Symposium on International Terrorism which begins tonight at 8:00 pm. The symposium is free and open to the public. For a complete story on all three speakers, turn to page 4.

Zone parking enacted

by Carolyn Bibb
Staff Reporter

This coming Thursday, January 22, all of the rumors and confusion about zoned parking will be laid to rest. There will be certain lots designated for faculty, north-campus residents, south-campus residents, and commuting students. The provision of the system are as follows:

- (1) Zone hours are 6:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday only. This applies during the fall and spring regular semesters. After 5:00 p.m., and on weekends, students are free to park in legitimate space (except in a few specifically marked reserved, fire zone, etc.).
- (2) During zone hours, south residents are to park in lots and spaces south of the Christian Center.
- (3) During zone hours, north residents are to park in lots north of Bacot and spaces on the west side of New Dorm.
- (4) The circular drive in front of Whitworth is reserved at all times for visitors and staff (gates close 9:00 p.m.).
- (5) The area behind (west of) the Student Center is reserved at all times for faculty and staff workers the Student Center, the Gym, and Sullivan-Harrell.
- (6) During zone hours the Academic Complex lots, the spaces behind and north of the Christian Center.

and the spaces on the west side of Murrah are reserved for faculty, staff, and commuters.

(7) During zone hours the lot between the tennis courts and the Olin building will be an open lot EXCEPT TO SOUTH RESIDENTS.

(8) Of necessity, Millsaps maintenance vehicles, vendors, repairmen, etc., will be allowed temporary parking in any area during the duration of their immediate job duties. These vehicles, however, should not block traffic nor cause a hazard.

(9) Citations will be issued for violations of these and other previously stated campus traffic rules.

New bicycle racks have already been placed in convenient locations.

Some students have been opposed to zoned parking. "Suppose I am borrowing my boyfriend's car for the day. Would I get a ticket for parking it in the women's parking lot? I don't usually have my own car on campus," said one concerned female student. Will Hawthorne, however, thinks it should be carried a step further. "Finding a parking place on fraternity row is extremely difficult. Men's parking should be organized so that residents of fraternity houses can find a parking place more easily," he said. Wayne Miller commented, "We didn't want to get too specific, like saying that you must park in space A, B, or C. We tried to give some leeway."

opinion

Terrorism must be prevented

contributed by
Robert Mangialardi
Symposium Committee co-chairperson

What is terrorism? According to the US Central Intelligence Agency it is "the threat or use of violence for political purposes, by individuals or groups, with the intent to shock or intimidate a target group wider than the immediate victims." Thus, the attempted assassination of an American president by a deranged youth to gain personal attention is not an act of terrorism, since it does not involve "political purposes." And, the unreported murder of an innocent individual is not terrorism because it is not meant as a signal to a wider group. The terrorist's act must be gruesome, it must be carried out under the guise of a political objective, and it must be stage for an audience. To be considered "international terrorism," the act must involve individuals or territories of two or more nations.

Since 1968, more than 8000 incidents of international terrorism have been reported, and more than one-half of these were aimed at American individuals, business or governmental interests. In 1985 alone, international terrorism was responsible for the deaths of 23 Americans and injuries to 160 more. Today, US counterterrorism efforts of both business and government accounts for more than \$2 billion annually. That's more than twenty times as much as we sent the Nicaraguan contras in military and other aid in the most recent fiscal year!

The US response to terrorism has been varied. From his first day in office, President Reagan put terrorists on notice that the US policy concerning their breaches of international law was to

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letters to the editor

LETTER TO PARENTS

Dear Editor,

I am writing to inform you that the College has decided to discontinue its Preschool Program and Day Care Service at the close of the current academic year.

As you probably know, Millsaps has experienced considerable growth in student enrollment over the past several years. As a result of this growth, we now face a severe space shortage. The facility currently in use as the Children's Center will be needed to provide temporary lab and classroom space for the academic program over the next two years, while one of our major academic buildings is being renovated. After that we anticipate using the space for expanded student services. We have looked into other facilities on campus which might be used for this purpose and have concluded that none of them are suitable to offer the quality of childcare we consider acceptable.

In the meantime, Galloway Memorial United Methodist

Church has indicated that they are giving serious consideration to offering a Preschool Program and Day Care Service of their own. They have, of course, an excellent facility for this purpose that is not currently in use during the week. As a sister Methodist institution, we support them in this effort and have indicated that we will cooperate in whatever way we can. In fact, we had hoped to be able to announce the availability of their program at the same time that we announced the discontinuation of our own.

Officials at Galloway have indicated that it will be mid-January before they can make a decision on this matter. If you think that you might want to use their service next year, I suggest you write or call Mr. Jimmy Carr at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, so that your name can be put on their list. He has assured us that persons who have previously used the Millsaps Children's Center will be given preference.

We realize that

many of you have been well served by the Millsaps Children's Center and regret very much that we cannot continue to provide this service.

Sincerely,
Dean Robert H. King

STUDENT ASSISTANCE WANTED

Dear Editor,

I would appreciate student assistance in helping prevent the destruction of Millsaps' athletic fields. On numerous occasions in recent months, the coaching staff and security have had to remove groups using these fields without authorization. The greatest problem is when groups decide to play football on a muddy or wet field. A couple of hours of activity on an inundated field will absolutely destroy months of work. Bud Thigpen and his crew have done an incredible job in developing the baseball field, the football field, and the new soccer field.

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Tax Reform Act of 1986 to be discussed

AEROBICS CLASS OFFERED

A new aerobics dance and exercise class will begin Monday, January 26. There will be two classes offered. One will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays 12:00-1:00 in the girl's locker room in the PAC. The other class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays 6:00-7:00 in the Choral Music room in the AC. The session will run for 4 weeks and the fee is \$20.00. The course will continue each month. For more information, you can call the Continuing Education Department, ext. 241.

MOCK INTERVIEWS

Omicron Delta Kappa and Career Planning and Placement are sponsoring thirty minute mock interviews Mon.-Wed., Jan. 26-28. Sign-up will be during lunch period Jan. 19-21.

SUMMER FIELD ECOLOGY 1987

A 5-credit hour course in ecology will be offered this summer, July 1-31, 1987. It will take place at Shannon Point Marine Laboratory in Anacortes, Washington. Emphasis will be placed on the marine and terrestrial habitats of Puget Sound. Participants will examine the physical and biological processes that structure communities, including rocky intertidal zone, mudflats, seagrass beds, and temperate rainforests. Participants will carry out a research project which will provide practical application of ecological theory. Special trips are anticipated to Vancouver Island, the San Juan Islands, and the Olympic Peninsula. The estimated cost for each student is \$2000. A prerequisite of consent from the instructor is required. Preference will be given to those having completed Biology 131, 132, 133. Interested students should contact Dr. Sarah Armstrong, Sullivan-Harrell 211, P.O. Box 15452.

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These facilities are in much better condition now than in recent years. The many hours of preparatory work and the many dollars spent by the college will go for nothing if play continues on wet surfaces.

Priority usage of

the three fields are: 1) classes; 2) varsity play and practice; 3) intramurals; and 4) student usage. Student groups that wish to use one of these athletic fields should file a written request to Harper Davis, Athletic Director.

Thank you,
George Gober
Director of Intramurals

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day jamboree with each team playing until they lose a game," explained Coach Gober.

Anyone interested in intramurals there is a meeting every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in PAC 207.

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

The Friday Forum series has resumed for the spring semester. This week the Tax Reform Act of 1986 will be the object of discussion. In a somewhat different format from usual, the discussion will begin with a general overview of the document and a slide presentation. Following the slide presentation, a group of panelists, consisting of two former Millsaps students and

two present Millsaps students, will be asked questions concerning the reform act by Mr. Steve Wells, CPA and associate professor of accounting at Millsaps. The panel includes Stan Gibbens, Millsaps MBA student; Louann Irby, CPA, DeMiller, Denny, Word, and Co.; Peder Johnson, CPA, Tax Manager, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.; and Kathy Piazza, CPA, Millsaps MBA student. The panelists will review selected provisions of the Tax Reform

Act, paying particular attention to those provisions that pertain to members of the Millsaps community.

Some of the provisions to be discussed are charitable contributions, employee business expenses, and the tax treatment of grants and scholarships which may effect students and faculty. If time allows, general questions from the audience will be accepted.

The Friday Forum will be held in AC 215 at 12:30 p.m.



Last night, the new SBA officers were sworn into office. They are (from the left) David Laird, 1st Vice-President; Dorree Jane Smith,

2nd Vice-President; Mark McCreery, President; Loree Peacock, Secretary; and Jack May, Treasurer.

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Symposium features three key speakers

The Student Symposium, an annual event funded by Millsaps students through the Student Body Association fees, will focus on the student selected topic of International Terrorism, with emphasis on the Middle East. The guest speakers for this symposium are Dr. Alfred M. Lilienthal, a graduate of Cornell University and Columbia Law School, served with the U.S. Army in the Middle East as consultant to the American Delegation and in the Department of State. For almost 20 years, he edited and published the monthly newsletter, **Middle East Perspective**. He is also author of many well-known articles and books on the Middle East

including, "Israel's Flag Is Not Mine" and a Canadian best-seller, **The Zionist Connection**. Annually, he tours the Middle East, talking with its leaders and people. No one has put more words on the Middle East into the English language than this writer-lecturer.

Lawrence Lippe is a graduate of New York University College of Arts and Sciences and New York University Law School. His legal experience includes serving as senior trial attorney for the Fraud Section, Civil Division, U.S. Department of Justice; and Assistant Inspector General for Investigations, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He is currently the Chief,

General Litigation and Legal Advisory, Criminal Division, U.S. Department of Justice.

Donald Doyle Lasteel is a graduate of the University of Oregon and the Netherlands Institute for Foreign Trade. After service as an intelligence officer with the U.S. Army in Germany, he entered the Foreign Service in 1961. He has served in Washington as a Public Affairs Officer, Intelligence Analyst for Scandinavia and Benelux, and is Deputy Director of Consular Training. He is currently the Associate Director for Regional Affairs, Office of the Ambassador at Large for Counter-Terrorism, U.S. Department of State.

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Confessions of a couch monkey

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

For many people, the holidays are a welcome, if not sought-after break. Toward the end of fall semester, students may flinch at the thought of exams, but look to the four weeks of Christmas break as a pardon from a three-month jail sentence. I am not excepted from this anticipation. Every semester, I am among the numbers of days-left counters, eager to regain the luxuries of sleeping late, going out every evening, and freedom from ever present studying. When the time comes that I hand the instructor my final examination, I don't even look back. I throw away notes, sell back books, and breathe many deep sighs of relief as I plan my four weeks of laziness, carelessness, and debauchery. And even though I may initially follow through, I find out, practically without exception, that I am bored. Everyone has gone home, I'm stuck in Jackson (my hometown), and I have nothing to do. So what do I do? I do what probably 85% of bored Americans do. I either watch movies on TV, movies on the VCR, or go to the movies.

Every year, Hollywood supplies people like me with hundreds of selections to fill two hours of their time. I've seen hundreds of them and will probably see thousands more by the time I'm 50. As my body grew roots into the couch this past month, I saw new movies, old movies, movies I've seen twenty times, and movies I've never seen. Even as I type, there is a group of video junkies sitting in the Student Lounge watching All My Children. Since it seems that so many of us enjoy this pastime, and since not much worth writing on has occurred this semester, I have decided to share some of my favorite quotes, scenes, etc. from my experiences. Compare them with your own list and see what you think.

Memorable Moments:

- The marching cadence in **Heartbreak Ridge**
- Eddie Murphy checks into a hotel in **Beverly Hills Cop**
- Anthony Michael Hall asks Molly Ringwald for a date in **Sixteen Candles**
- Rhett Butler burns Scarlett O'Hara in **Gone with the Wind**
- Sylvester Stallone burns Rutger Hauer at the end of **Nighthawks**
- Woody Allen is defrosted in **Sleeper**
- Sir Bedivere explains how to tell a witch in **Monty Python and the Holy Grail**
- Timothy Hutton breaks into the scoreboard in **Turk 182!**

Things I wish I had said:

- "The more you drive, the less intelligent you are." --Tracey Miller, **Repo Man**
- "Love is an illusion created by lawyer types like yourself to perpetuate another illusion called marriage, which creates the reality of divorce and the illusory need for divorce lawyers." --Andrew McCarthy, **St. Elmo's Fire**
- "The generosity of women never ceases to amaze me." --Eddie Murphy, **48 Hrs.**
- "Go ahead, make my day." --Clint Eastwood, **Sudden Impact**
- "I'll be back." --Arnold Schwarzenegger, **The Terminator**

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

The Campus Ministry Team sponsors a monthly film series which they hope "will provide an occasion for reviewing one's sense of personal vocation and will contribute to the growth of each viewer toward a personal spiritual vision." The films deal with social issues of great concern or that focus on persons whose lives and works have made a significant

impact on public opinion.

This month the film "Z" has been selected for viewing. It tells of the hit and run death of a Greek pacifist leader which prompts an investigation. This investigation sparks a mysterious campaign of terror against witnesses and friends of the dead man. Mounting evidence points to the involvement of the highest public officials in both murder and attempts to conceal an enormous web of government scandal.

"Z" won an Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1969. Critic Judith Crist said of "Z" that it "...stands without peer as a document and thriller." Professor Howard Bavender, department of Political Science, will introduce the film. The film will be shown twice, 3:30 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 27. Both showings will be in room 335 of the Academic Complex. Admission is free.


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Author, lecturer and expert on the Middle East

9:00 p.m. Reception in the Art Gallery
Seminar participants are invited to visit with resource leaders in the Lewis Art Gallery

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21
12:30 p.m. "The Law and Terrorism"
Speaker: Lawrence Lippe
Chief, General Litigation and Legal Advisory, Criminal Division, United States Department of Justice

3:30 p.m. "Foreign Policy and Crisis Management"
Speaker: Donald Doyle Casteel
Associate Director for Regional Affairs, Office of the Ambassador at Large for Counter-Terrorism, United States Department of State

8:00 p.m. Forum on Terrorism
Our three previous speakers will be joined by Professor Howard Bavender of the Political Science Department at Millsaps and Dr. Janos Radvanyi, Director, Center for International Security and Strategic Studies at Mississippi State University, as panelists. They will address key issues growing out of the previous sessions and field questions from the audience.

9:00 p.m. Reception in Art Gallery
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sports

Majors finish third in tournament

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors lost their first game in the Trinity Tournament against Colorado College 62-58. The Majors were led by David Chancellor, who had a game high 20 points, and Darrell Parker, who had 12 points and 17 rebounds. Stanford Beasley led the Majors in assists with four. Unable to come back from a 10 point halftime defeat brought on partially by 12 first half turnovers, the Majors lost by 4.

In the second game of the tournament, the Majors were victorious over the University of Dallas 96-62. The Majors were led by Ted Hunt who had 26 points including three 3 point goals and 7 rebounds. Darrell Parker and David Chancellor had 13 points each, Stan Beasley had 11 and David Robbins added 10, as the Majors shot 62% from the floor. Tim Wise led the Majors in assists with 11. With the win over Dallas, the Majors move to 7-6 overall. The Majors next play Rhodes College at home tonight at 6:30.

Tennis teams to open seasons

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps men's and women's tennis teams, under the coaching of Coach Jim Montgomery, start their 1987 fall season on Feb. 12 and 10 respectively against Jackson State. The women, who return 4 juniors and 2 sophomores are, according to Coach Montgomery "a young but solid team." The women are led by juniors Jenny Cockrell from Ocean Springs, MS, and Michele Vega from Baton Rouge, LA. Cockrell has a singles record of 33-17 and a doubles record of 23-18 and Vega has a singles record of 28-13 and a doubles record of 21-12. The women's squad, which compiled a 19-10 record

last year, shows little sign of any new weakness developed since last season and has gained several new players who will make large contributions to the squad. These include Laurie Lewis, who transferred from McNeese State and was ranked 6th in open singles, and Shannon Furlow, a freshman, who has been nationally ranked by U.S. Tennis Association 4 times.

In their first match of the season the Lady Majors will face a much improved JSU squad with new Coach Friday Ohunwu, a former stand-out at Rust. The match will be Feb. 10 at Millsaps at 2:30.

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Lady Majors win tournament

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Lady Majors hosted the Millsaps Pepsi invitational last weekend, winning both games. In the first game, against Sewanee, the Lady Majors were paced by Cheryl Brooks who had 17 points and 11 rebounds. Mary Margaret Patterson had 16 pts. and Erin Clark had 14 in the Lady Majors' 63-60

victory. Jean Rose, who led the team in assists, put the game away with seconds left with two free throws.

In the second game, Erin Clark hit a jump shot with a little over 2 minutes left to seal the victory over the Judson Lady Eagles. Mindy Bowman hit two free throws with three seconds left to end the game. The Lady Majors were led by Clark, who

had a game high 19 points and 10 rebounds. Mindy Bowman and Mary Margaret Patterson had 12 and 10 points respectively to contribute to the wins and Patterson had 11 rebounds and led the team with 4 assists. The Lady Majors, now 5-7, next play Judson at Judson tonight at 7:30. Their next home game is Saturday at 5:30 against Washington University.

Intramurals to begin

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

The spring intramural season here at Millsaps begins this month. The traditional sports such as basketball will return as well as some new sports.

The season starts off with basketball. "We plan on having four leagues this season with men's and women's A and B teams. I am expecting between twenty-five and thirty teams with around 300 students and faculty involved," explained Coach George Gober, Director of Intramurals.

Basketball has traditionally been the biggest of all intramural sports in terms of participation, size of crowd and budget.

Gober plans on having a softball league as well but there are problems. "There is some question as to where we are going to play softball. There are plans to re-work the football field, which is where we usually play. The women's varsity soccer have their season this spring so we can't use the soccer field. We may have to go off campus to play," stated Coach Gober.


Plans also include a men's team tennis, chess, backgammon, frisbee golf, and men's indoor handball. The men's handball was experimented with

last semester and proved to be a success and thus will be a league competition. The other sports such as chess, backgammon, and frisbee golf will be one day events only.

This spring, Coach Gober has a committee studying the possibility

of bringing back flag football. "I remember the last time we played flag football here. I believe there were two broken legs. If we do play, there will absolutely be no contact. The season will consist of a one

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reviews

David and David debut with a hit

by Doug Hogrefe
Review Columnist

David and David—**Boomtown** ****
World Party—**Private Revolution** ***
Primitons—**Don't Go Away** **

David and David are David Baerwald and David Ricketts. Their self-titled debut is one of the most interesting and addictive albums in recent memory. It is a collection of moods that draws one into the dark society David and David present. The main theme of the album is the destruction of hope and dreams in today's **Boomtown**.

Most of the sonic power of this album can be attributed to Davitt Sigerson's stunning production. Sounds come from all directions, and Sigerson's use of a minimalist backing adds to the album's excellent playing. Instrumentation, most of which is played by David and David, ranges from heavily distorted guitar to the dobro and lap steel.

The opening preface, and best song, "Welcome to the Boomtown," introduces the album's concept. It speaks of a woman who keeps "cocaine in her dresses" and how "the ambulance arrived too late. . . I guess she didn't want to wait." Baerwald sings this in his deadpan, yet powerful, voice. Other highlights include the story at pointless lives in "Swallowed By the Cracks," loss of truth in "River's Gonna Rise," and the rootsy "Heroes."

This is not exactly a party album. Instead, it is a combination of familiar pop hooks meshed with the reality of a lost group of people. Take a chance with **Boomtown**. I think you will enjoy it.

While not quite as impressive or thought provoking, World Party's debut, **Private Revolution**, is still a very worthwhile effort. World Party is basically Karl Wallinger, who is formerly of the Waterboys. Wallinger played most of the instruments, sang, and produced the album.

World Party is an odd mix of nouveau r&b, psychedelia, and utopian themes. Wallinger's voice is the unifying point on **Private Revolution**. He sounds like a cross between La Reed and Bob Dylan, if you can imagine that. The title track, built on a funk rift around Wallinger's crooning, declares that we all should "revolutionize at home" instead of "burning all those books." This neo-hippie stance gets old after a while, but the music is still quite listenable. The current single, "Ship of Fools," is a great song that should be a hit. It starts on a slow rhythm which builds to an array of sounds.

While there is some filler, overall this is a good album. Prince would kill to make something this good. If you think you would like this mix of funk and rock, buy World Party.

On a local note, the Primitons have released a new three-song single. Last year's self titled **E.P.** was one of the year's best independent releases. Produced by Mitch Easter (R.E.M., **Let's Active**), the **E.P.** was an excellent collection

Med Center opens labs

Biochemists and molecular and cell biologists at the Univ. of MS Medical Center will open their laboratories to interested students Wednesday, Jan. 21, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Dr. Albert Wahba, Chairman of the Dept. of Biochemistry says the open house is aimed at biology and chemistry students in college who may be interested in pursuing a career in research. The ten faculty members in the UMC biochemistry department wrote forty-two articles which were published in scientific journals last year. The department is widely recognized as a leader in nucleic acids and protein synthesis research and in the regulation of gene expression, especially during embryonic development. Biochemistry graduate students will conduct tours

of the labs and poster displays will give detail about the research projects of individual faculty members. Students who are interested in attending the open house should contact their biology or chemistry teacher, their advisor or the biochemistry department at UMC directly. Call 984-1500.

A special seminar on leadership will be held on Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7, at the Galloway Methodist Church. It is geared toward officers of groups, but is open to anyone interested in leadership. The seminar will run from 1:00 p.m. through dinner on Friday and from 9:00 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

A \$5 registration fee will be required of all attending delegates. The fee can be paid at the booth

that will be set up in the Student Union on January 27 from 12 til 1, or in the Student Affairs any time that it is open.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Student Body Association, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic. The speakers include Frances Lucas, vice president for Student Affairs at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio; Joe Paul, vice president for Student Services at University of Southern Mississippi; Sparkey Reardon, Associate Dean of Students at Ole Miss; and Lisa Zaccharia, director of Louisiana Youth Seminar. Topics will include motivating yourself and your group, group programming, working with administrators, and finances. Anyone with questions should contact Jim Boswell.

TENNIS, from p. 6

The Millsaps men's team, which was 11-11 last season, returns 3 seniors including 2 All-Americans. Led by seniors Bill Briggs, Ben Ward, and Billy Bergner, the men promise to be a strong team. Briggs, a senior and All-American in singles, has a singles record of 39-29 and a doubles of 34-24. Ward, a senior All-American in doubles, has a singles record of 33-15 and a doubles record of 28-8.

According to Coach Montgomery, "both the men's and women's teams play a real schedule which includes a lot of Division I teams as well as the best of Division II teams in the nation." Montgomery, who is in his 9th year as women's coach and 28th as men's coach has a career record of 99-64 with the women and 261-176 with the men. The men's first match will be Feb. 12 at Tennis South at 1:00.

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TERRORISM,
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be "swift and effective retribution." Yet, terrorist activity continued, and the Administration seemed unable to carry out its threat. When the Pentagon finally committed military force in Lebanon, more than 250 marines lost their lives, and the tide of public opinion led to a US withdrawal. Secretary of State George Shultz declared that we reserved the right to use force to prevent terrorist activities even if it resulted in the deaths of innocent civilians. Casper Weinberger disagreed. In February, 1986, Vice President Bush headed a task force that defined five basic principles of American policy. We would not give ransom in exchange for hostages; we would not release prisoners from US jails nor would we encourage other governments to do so. We would not alter our foreign policy to suit terrorists or their masters. We would take action against state sponsors. And, we would act alone if our allies didn't support us. Two months later, US warplanes dropped 500 and 2000 pound bombs on Libyan targets after the President declared that we had conclusive evidence. At the same time, the National Security Council, under the command of Vice

Admiral John Poindexter, was shipping arms to Iran to appeal to moderates and funneling profits to Nicaraguan contras. Only a few months earlier, we had chastised Libya, Iran, and Syria for violating international law while the CIA mined Nicaragua's harbors and declared immunity from the International Court of Justice. It seems clear that US counterterrorism policy under the Reagan Administration has not been consistent. Frequently, we have publically expounded one position and privately executed another. We have patted ourselves on the back for flashy, overt military action while quiet covert pressure with our allies' support has been more effective. And lastly, we have struck at the symptoms of the problems while sometimes forgetting to address the problems themselves. If American policy is to be effective, it must be consistent, and it must be done quietly so that it doesn't provide the terrorist with the public attention he so desperately seeks. If the policy is to quiet the terrorist, it must address the conditions that lead him to choose violence. Europeans are far more experienced in this battle than are Americans. This is their experience. We should heed their advice.

DAVID,
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of simple yet effective pop songs. Unfortunately, the Primitons' latest effort is not quite as good. Part of this might be attributed to Randy Everett's production, but basically

the songwriting is not up to par. Hopefully, the band's upcoming album will be a better showing. The Primitons are a great live band, and you can see them at W.C. Don's. Thanks to Be-bop Maywood.



The nearly completed South guard house greeted students returning from the Christmas Break.
photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

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Leadership seminar set for Feb. 6 and 7

by Amy Bunch
Co-Managing Editor

A special seminar on leadership will be held on Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7, at Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church.

The purpose of the Millsaps Conference on Leadership is to discuss with experts and other campus leaders the problems related to leadership. The issues involved range from setting goals to communicating within a group to motivating yourself. The conference will offer an opportunity to probe these issues through asking candid questions and learning about others' experiences. The conference is geared toward officers of groups, but is open to anyone interested in leadership.

A \$5 registration fee will be required of all attending delegates. The fee can be paid at the booth that will be set up in the Student Union on January 27 from 12 til 1, or in the Student Affairs office any time that it is open.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Student Body Association, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, and will run from 1:00 p.m. through dinner on Friday and from 9:00 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

The speakers include Frances Lucas, Joe Paul, Thomas J. "Sparky" Reardon, and Lisa Zaccharia.

Dr. Lucas was Mississippi's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for 1985 and is currently Vice-President for Student Affairs at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio. She earned her Ed.D. from the University of Alabama and was formerly Assistant Dean of Student Life at Mississippi State University.

Dr. Paul is presently the Dean of Student Development at the University of Southern Mississippi and has worked with student leaders for a decade. He has conducted leadership workshops for students, faculty, business and industry throughout the United States. The 1981 Outstanding Young Man of Mississippi received his doctoral degree from the University of Alabama.

A University of Mississippi graduate, Mr. Reardon, "Sparky," serves as the Associate Dean of Students for his alma mater and is no stranger to the leadership development area. He has been a presenter at several national conferences, such as the National Association of Campus Activities, Phi Delta Theta Conference, where he also is a member of the College Leadership Faculty, and for a third time will be a panelist at the Southeastern Interfraternity Leadership Conference.

A former sorority president at Louisiana State University, Ms. Zaccharia has served as Director of the Louisiana Youth Seminar and has conducted leadership conferences at LSU.

On Friday, Feb. 6, at 1:00 p.m., will be the Introduction to the conference. From 1:30-2:45

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Juniors, Larrin Holbert (left) and Courtney Eagen enjoy the brief snow shower that hit campus midday Monday. photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

Guardhouses become functional

by Angie Belzer
Co-Managing Editor

The long-awaited iron fence and guardhouses have just recently been completed, and due to many complaints from uninformed campus residents and visitors, the P & W has obtained a schedule of all gate hours.

The guardhouses located at the north and south entrances of campus will be open daily and staffed nightly from 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. The North West Street gate will be open on Monday through Saturday from 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The Murrah Hall pedestrian gate will be open daily from 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The Christian Center pedestrian gate and the gate across the street from CS's will be closed everyday, 24 hours a day. The Park Street gate opening onto Faculty Road is now

open daily from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., but beginning on Wednesday night, January 28, the gate will be closed at 6:30 p.m. The east AC gate opening to the AC parking lot will be open daily from 6:00

a.m. to 6:30 p.m., while the west AC gate will be open daily, 24 hours. Thus parking will be available at all times under the AC by way of Faculty Rd. The sorority pedes-

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Smith announces Senate elections

by Dorree Jane Smith
Staff Reporter

Elections will be held on Thursday for the positions of four senators. There will be one new member elected from the following districts: Campus wide, Fraternity housing, off-campus, and New Dorm. Also the SBA will conduct a student opinion poll about the two following ideas: 1) What is your opinion of a student run radio station funded by the SBA? and 2) How can the SBA approach the problem of being a "dead" campus?

The polls will be open from 11-6 in the lobby of the Student Union. Please be sure to vote and to contribute your ideas!

opinion

P & W Editors air grievances

Editor's Note: The views stated in these editorials have been heard many times, but we feel that they cannot be emphasized enough. Therefore bear with us as we, only three of many, air our complaints, gripes, and grievances.

My biggest gripe centers around the building of the infamous belltower, or more specifically, the ripping-up of newly laid sidewalks to build the bell tower. I'm not really up on the cost of cement, etc., but I do know that, all things considered, a lot of money was spent on those sidewalks—cement, machinery, and labor. I can think of many things that I would rather benefit from as a student at Millsaps. Phone hook-ups in the rooms would be nice. Of course, since I'm already paying \$10,000+ to go to school here, why should I be concerned with a mere \$150 to have a jack installed in my room.

Another thing that the money could be spent for is carpet on the tile floors. You know, it's mighty cold in the mornings, and if my alarm does not quite wake me up, the coldness of the floor when my feet hit it sure will. Along the same lines, there is, at all times, an Arctic draft blowing through my window, which, I'm sure, before long, will lead to pneumonia for me or my roommate. How much could it possibly cost to have caulking put around the windows?

Along a more serious line, the money could have been used toward finding another home on the Millsaps campus for the Child Care Center. While it would not have been enough, it would have at least been a start. A lot of those children have grown up together and now, because of a lack of space (which I seriously doubt), they

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letters to the editor

FRAT NEWSLETTER QUESTIONABLE

Dear Editor,

Last week a very interesting thing occurred. I went to check my mail and what did I happen to find in my box but a newsletter of one of Millsaps' fraternities. The interesting thing about this is that I am not a member of this fraternity and I do not have a boxmate, so it surely did not belong to him. Several of my friends received one of these "weekly publication(s)" for Southern Gentlemen and neither they nor their boxmates belong. Well, naturally, since it was there and had no name on it, I read it. There was a note from the editors in which they explained the purpose of the newsletter—one of the purposes being that of "entertaining the reader with more comical sections." After reading some more, I came across what I assume was supposed to be one of the "comical sections." For the sake of those who weren't fortunate (?) enough to receive one of these newsletters, I will now repeat this section almost verbatim as it appeared, leaving

out those words which offended me and would probably offend others.

"One night a man was getting very drunk in a restaurant. He staggered back to (urinate), whipping his ---- out as he went in the door. But he'd wandered into the ladies' room by mistake, suprising a woman sitting on the john.

"This is for ladies!" she shrieked. "This is for ladies!"

The drunk waved his ---- at her. "So's this!" he shouted back."

Now you may find the joke humorous but I did not. If the members of this fraternity want to share this "joke" in the privacy of their house or a room, that's fine. But when it ends up in MY mailbox, that's another story. Obviously a mistake was made by the newsletter being in my box, but I think this mistake is one that needs to be corrected. This is not the first time this has happened, and believe me, this joke is mild in comparison to others that have appeared.

At the bottom of the newsletter was

a place for members to give suggestions as to how to make the newsletter better. My suggestion to you, the editors of this newsletter, is not to let something like this happen again.

Sincerely,
Not Amused

CAMPUS IMPROVE- MENTS NEED TO BE CONTINUED

Dear P and W,

In recent weeks I have noticed several improvements around campus in services to off-campus students. These include zoned parking (for which I thank God) and several others. One service which I would appreciate and make use of that is not available however, is a meal plan packet of only seven meals per week for off-campus students. As an off-campus student I find it impossible to eat more than seven meals a week in the cafeteria, and since there is no meal plan for me and I don't always have the money, I

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briefs

Friday Forum

Humanities to be discussed

SYMPOSIUM VIDEOTAPES AVAILABLE

Videotapes of each session of last week's 1987 Student Symposium on International Terrorism are available at the reserve desk in the library. If you happened to miss a session or are interested in International Terrorism, they are worth watching.

FACULTY CANDIDATE ON CAMPUS

Dr. Jeanne Forsythe has announced that a candidate for the vacant faculty position in the Education Department will be on campus today. Mr. Lewis Gallren will be interviewed and afterwards he will be at the Kappa Delta house from 4:00 to 5:30 this afternoon. Everyone is invited to come by and meet him during this time.

AEROBICS CLASS OFFERED

A new aerobics dance and exercise class will begin Monday, January 26. There will be two classes offered. One will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays 12:00-1:00 in the girl's locker room in the PAC. The other class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays 6:00-7:00 in the Choral Music room in the AC. The session will run for 4 weeks and the fee is \$20.00. The course will continue each month. For more information, you can call the Continuing Education Department, ext. 241.

SUMMER FIELD ECOLOGY 1987

A 5-credit hour course in ecology will be offered this summer, July 1-31, 1987. It will take place at Shannon Point Marine Laboratory in Anacortes, Washington. Emphasis will be placed on the marine and terrestrial habitats of Puget Sound. Participants will examine the physical and biological processes that structure communities, including rocky intertidal zone, mudflats, seagrass beds, and temperate rainforests. Participants will carry out a research project which will provide practical application of ecological theory. Special trips are anticipated to Vancouver Island, the San Juan Islands, and the Olympic Peninsula. The estimated cost for each student is \$2000. A prerequisite of consent from the instructor is required. Preference will be given to those having completed Biology 131, 132, 133. Interested students should contact Dr. Sarah Armstrong, Sullivan-Harrell 211, P.O. Box 15452.

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Gerald Graff, chairman of the English Department for Northwestern University and author of *Literature Against Itself*, will discuss the subject of "Why We Should Stop Calling It the Humanities" at this week's Friday Forum.

Professor Graff will

argue that the term "Humanities" is associated with certain values or attitudes which have not been held in common by teachers of the "so-called" humanities for decades. Furthermore, the term perpetuates an unfortunate distinction commonly made between scientific and other kinds of inquiry. He will argue in favor of what he

sees as a less confusing way of thinking about what we have traditionally called "The Humanities." This address will be the inaugural for a conference at Millsaps which will begin the year long statewide program "Humanities and the Quest for Meaning."

Friday Forum will be held in AC 215 at 12:30 p.m.

Panhell, IFC officers chosen

by Carolyn Bibb
Staff Reporter

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council officers have begun to serve their 1987 terms. Panhellenic officers are President--Julia Masterson, Kappa Delta; Vice President--Doshia Cummins, Chi Omega; Secretary--Kathleen Terry, Delta Delta Delta; and Treasurer--Jennifer Coe, Phi Mu. The Alpha Kappa Alpha associate member is Gail Martin. Jr. Panhellenic members are Shannon Furlow, Chi Omega; Susan McKay, Delta Delta Delta; Gretchen Guedry, Phi Mu; and Cori Grady, Kappa Delta.

Interfraternity Council officers are President--Bobby Soileau, Lambda Chi Alpha; Vice President--Randy Wells, Kappa Sigma; Secretary--Kevin Brune, Pi Kappa Alpha; Treasurer--John Cheek, Kappa Alpha. The Alpha Phi Alpha repre-

sentative is Dwight Collins. Representatives for IFC include David Laird and Jack May, Pi Kappa Alpha; Joey Warwick and Judd Tucker, Kappa Sigma; Cam Cannon and Jimmy

Kimbrell, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Rich Weihing and Bill Abstein, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Kappa Alpha representatives have not yet been appointed.

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face separation. It may not sound like such a big deal to you, but having worked a lot with children, I know that separation from a close playmate at this age can indeed have damaging effects.

Another idea for the use of the money from the sidewalks or from the needed(???) belltower--the general scholarship fund. In my opinion there can never be too many scholarships given or enough money in the financial aid fund. After all, I am coming to this school to get a great education, not bankrupt my parents. And with Reagan on the warpath to cut out student funds and loans, some of us need every dollar we can get.

My last idea for how to spend the wasted "sidewalk money" is definitely a very selfish one. I would like to see the money spent for new equipment for the **Purple and White**. Because of lack of sufficient equipment, David stays up in the **P & W** office every Monday night until 3 or 4 in the morning, and Angie and I usually stay until at least 12:00 or 1:00 a.m. I don't get out of class until 2:45 on Mondays, and I come straight here after that. With only a break for supper, Angie and I type, using only 1 typewriter, until at least 12:00, or until David finally pushes us out the door. Don't get me wrong—I love the work I do for the **P & W**; I do it by choice, so I'm not complaining. New equipment, however, would just make the job so much easier and enjoyable. -- ahb

So much has been said on the subject of the construction work on campus, and up until now I have been silent. But I have a complaint to voice.

There have been arguments about the costs of the buildings and about the condition of the campus, but has anyone even considered the fact that, when all is said and done, Millsaps students' classes will not only be within walking distance from each other, but, in all probability, a **literal** hop, skip, and a jump from one to the next. Sitting in the **P & W** office right now, I could probably climb over the balcony and be on the third floor of the Olin Building. And female science majors probably love the fact that soon they will be able to walk out their front doors and be in class. What an excellent opportunity to sleep late!

Millsaps is a small campus--very small compared to some I've seen, but we have a huge piece of land, 30 acres at least, with nothing on it but an observatory! My suggestion would be to build some of these buildings on the "golf course." Contrary to popular opinion, very few students spend much time out there, and would it be so bad to have to walk to class? Rumor has it the administration wants to keep the campus small. So why didn't they cut down the oak tree and build the bell tower in the middle of the Bowl? That would have left room for another building, maybe even a children's center, in the front--it doesn't cost too much to tear up sidewalks, Amy. And speaking of sidewalks, the administration would probably consent to lay a few out to the golf course so we could walk to class. We have sidewalks leading everywhere else; a few more won't hurt.

As for the beauty of the campus, the only open area we'll have after construction is finished is the golf course. Of course

we won't be able to see it unless we climb to the top of the 125 foot belltower and look over the Olin Building. This will be possible because the belltower will be 2 times as tall as the tallest building on campus with 4 times as many stories. I suggest a beacon on top of the belltower so that Airstat helicopters don't run into it.

It amazes me that some foresight wasn't used in planning these edifices. It is plain to see that the beauty of the campus is being impaired, not enhanced. Everything crammed together is not beautiful, and smallness is not that important. -- alb

During the spring semester of 1986, the administration announced that the college had adopted a new policy regarding the graphic consistency of Millsaps' logos and the way they should be used. Most students are probably not even aware of the new visual communications system because, even though the **P & W** staff members attended the announcing of the program, we did not deem it newsworthy.

What did spending thousands of dollars on the program gain? The paper was given a really nice notebook called **Graphic Standards Manual**, containing everything from how the school's checks should look all the way to the exact colors (Communication Gray, PMS #423-C or 423-U and Millsaps Purple, PMS #273-C or 273-U) to be used.

There is also an introduction letter from President George Harmon which says, "There should be no deviation whatsoever from these standards."

The standards have already been broken, and they are not even a year old. The vehicle permits that were hung from the rear

view mirror last semester can be found in section 5, page 1 of the manual. So why are we having to use parking stickers for the window this semester? It sounds like another typical waste of money to me. We are deviating from the standards.

If you want to see what this ludicrous spending of money

has bought us, drop by the Development Office and visit the College Graphics Coordinator (also formed from the design program) and ask to see the manual, or I'll be glad to show you my copy, which, as Editor of the **Purple and White**, I have never bothered to follow. I'm glad I am not the only one to ignore the standards! -- dms,ii

Campus Recruiting Schedule

January 26-28 ... **MOCK INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS**, 7:00-9:00. With employees from the Jackson community. Details in the Guidance and Career Planning Office.

February 3 ... **SOUTH CENTRAL BELL/Bell South, ACCT AND COMP. MAJORS**

February 5 ... **A.L. WILLIAMS INS. ALL MAJORS**

February 6 ... **McRAES MGT TRAINEE, LIBERAL ARTS & BUSINESS MAJORS**

February 9-10 ... **MARION LABS. PHAR. SALES. BIOLOGY, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, & BUSINESS MAJORS**

February 10 ... **FBI Careers presentation, AC 331 11:00-12:00**

February 13 ... **SADDLE ROCK CAMP FOR GIRLS SUMMER WORK**

February 17 ... **NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS. ALL MAJORS**

February 18 ... **BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. DISTRICT DIR. POSITION, ALL MAJORS**

February 19 ... **TRUSTMARK MGT TRAINING, BUSINESS MAJORS**

February 25 ... **SUN BANK MGT TRAINING. BBA, ACCT, MBA. Florida and Georgia.**

February 27 ... **TEACHER RECRUITMENT DAY. DETAILS IN GUIDANCE OFFICE.**

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by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

Well, we're back in school again, if you hadn't already noticed. It usually takes most people about a week to accept the reality of the start of another semester. One thing I've noticed about returning is that while we were away, some elves have been extremely busy, transforming the campus. Four weeks is, apparently, a long time to these workers, because they did more these past four weeks than they did the whole fall semester. If you want to see, just look out your window. The Olin building is coming along nicely. Somebody planted some trees. Even our lampposts work now (and they do a pretty good job of illuminating the main part of campus). But, despite all the progress, Millsaps insists on stepping backward in one area: parking.

Let me start off by saying that I am glad that we finally have a working gate on the south end of campus. All the traffic entering by way of Park Avenue was really getting ridiculous. But, when you enter at night, have you noticed the new toys the administration has given the security guards? They're called auto gates and now the once bored security personnel can spend all night pushing the shiny silver buttons that open the gates to let people go in and out. Who says Wayne Miller doesn't care about his men? Or the students for that matter. These strong, durable gates are a necessity in case some subversive like Juice Newton attempts to get on campus without a parking sticker! God Bless America!

But this is not all! Our thankless security force has another diversion to fill their time. They get to check cars to make sure they're parked in the right parking zone. If not, it's ticket time. I am a commuter and I thank God that I have an eight o'clock class every morning, because if I didn't, I'd never get a parking space. I understand that parking is a problem on this campus and zoning is an attempt to relieve the strain, but why with all the construction going on don't we see the construction of more parking? I guess they spent all of that money making death-hazards of the already existing parking by building suspension-eating speed bumps everywhere. Anyone who has driven over these monsters knows that they will destroy a dozen parts of your car if you take them at speeds greater than three miles an hour. I guess Wayne doesn't know this, though. He just drives his golfmobile over the grass and on the sidewalks. I would try that with my Toyota, but I would probably get a ticket.

I really think we have a great security force. I just feel sorry for them with all they have to

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The Millsaps Troubadours recently performed in Columbus, MS. They will be at the First Methodist Church in Clinton Wednesday, February 4. They are first row: (from the left) Patton Stephens, Norton Geddie,

Missy Crane, Jimmy Lancaster; second row: Gene Carlton, Eleni Matos, Scott Franklin, Michelle Russell; third row: Nancy Johnson, Susan Thomas, and Keith Cook.

photo by Bill Morris

Exhibition features students

contributed by
Courtney Egan

An exhibition of student work is currently on display in the Lewis Art Gallery. Entitled Students of Art II, this biannual exhibit showcases the talent of several of Millsaps' students of art including Shawn Bellina, Courtney Egan, Paul Hardin and Sandy King. On exhibit are paintings, photographs, pastel paintings and three-dimensional assemblages. Also included are collage paintings by Anne Douglas, Lucy Hetrick, and Jane Wood. Lewis Art Gallery is located on the third floor of the Academic Complex. Hours are from eleven to one on weekdays.

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Thanks to Lee A.

for Billy!

-A²

The Purple & White
will have a meeting
today at 4:30 in the
office. Please come!

sports

Majors slip past Rhodes

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

Two Stan Beasley free throws with 4 seconds left proved to be just the boost Millsaps needed to overcome the 5th ranked Rhodes Lynx 59-57. Beasley, who along with David Chancellor led the Majors in scoring with 16, is a senior from Zwolle, La.

The Majors, who won their sixth game in the last seven, fought a hard seesaw battle in which they were behind by as many as seven points but cut the margin to 26-25 at the half. The Majors, whose two tallest players: 6'5" Darrell Parker and 6'3" David Chancellor got into foul trouble early, were hard pressed to defend against Rhodes' big men 6'7" John Tibbets and 6'4" Donnie Spence. According to Coach Holcomb, the determination of senior Mont Berry to make things happen when he came off the bench proved to be the spark the Majors needed to come back for the win.

Besides the obvious pleasure of the win, Holcomb is also pleased with beating Rhodes in their first match-up because in the past 5 seasons, the winner of the first game in the series has gone on to sweep the rest. To Holcomb this makes the thought of two more possible meetings with the highly ranked Lynx more appealing.

The Majors, now 8-6 are on the road this week against Webster University and Lane College.

Lady Majors split games

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Lady Majors, led by Mindy Bowman who had 20 pts. including 10 in a row, beat Judson College 79-67 in Marion, Ala. Also making major contributions to the win were Cheryl Brooks who had 19 pts and 14 rebounds, Erin Clark who had 18 pts. and Mary Margaret

Patterson who had 17 pts. Jean Rose led the Lady Majors in assists with 8.

The win left the Lady Majors at 6-7 going into a game against Washington University. In that game the Lady majors were led by Brooks who had 11 pts. and 16 rebounds and Clark, and Patterson who

had 10 a piece. Rose again led the Lady Majors in assists with 3. Washington University, who was led by Weigner with 12 pts.

and 8 rebounds, led 26-13 at the half.

The final score was 53-35, leaving Millsaps at 6-8. The Lady Majors next play tonight against the Rhodes College Lady Lynx at home.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Jan. 27	5:30 Rhodes	HOME
Feb. 11	5:30 Tougaloo	HOME
Feb. 13 & 14	Rhodes Invitational	AWAY
Feb. 17	5:30 Belhaven	HOME
Feb. 19	7:30 Judson	HOME

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reviews

Music selections of the year

by Doug Hogrefe
Review Columnist

The last year made me feel young again. It made me feel young because most of the bands that got airplay first came out when I was eight years old. For some strange reason, such dinosaurs as Boston, Kansas, Steve Miller, Peter Frampton, and E.L.P. had popular albums. Popular, but I would not say they were good. Anyway, the following are my "picks" for the period of January, 1986, through January, 1987. This list is in no way objective.

Best Album—New Order, *Brotherhood*
Best Single—R.E.M., "Fall on Me"
Best Band—R.E.M.
Best Debut—Peter Case; Easterhouse, *Contenders*
Biggest Disappointment—Jason and the Scorchers, *Still Standing*
Best Video—Beastie Boys, "Fight for Your Right"
Worst Album—Duran Duran, *Notorius*
Worst Single—Europe, "The Final Countdown"
Worst Band—Bon Jovi
Best Live Act—Jason and the Scorchers; R.E.M.
Worst Live Act—Cinderella
Best Local Albums—Beat Temptation, *Concerned About Rock Music*; Primitons
Best Club—W.C. Don's
Best Jackson Radio Station—I can't find one
Trendiest Band—The Core
Best Bands on Campus—Mason Ruffner, Windbreakers
Most Overrated Musician—Eddie Van Halen
"I'm a rock star, so I must be intelligent" Award—Morrissey (Smiths)
"I wish someone would kill them" Award—Dweezil and Moon Zappa
"Sid Vicious Memorial Heroin Addict" Award—Boy George
"I can't believe it went platinum" Award—Boston, *Third Stage*
"Still the Coolest" Award—Lou Reed
Best Record Shop—Be-Bep Maywood

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rarely eat in the cafeteria. However, if there was a meal plan I could buy with only 7 meals a week, I would probably eat in the cafeteria every

day at lunch and some days at dinner. I would like to know if this idea has ever been put forward and if so what the objects were to it.

Sincerely,
Chris Kochtitzky

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Movie Night tops SBA agenda

contributed by
Mark McCreery
SBA President

Due to the lack of communication present between the SBA and students in the past, the present administration will facilitate the **Purple & White** every week to inform you, the student, of the plans and focus of the SBA. We thank David Setzer for the opportunity.

Topics of business for Monday's Senate meeting:

1st Vice President Laird - will announce

the continuation of Movie Night at \$1.50.

By raising the price \$.50, the SBA hopefully can continue Movie Night throughout the semester while still keeping the price relatively inexpensive.

2nd Vice President Smith - will discuss the final details of the Honor Code currently being drawn up by a committee of students.

President McCreery - will discuss the inconsistent gate closing, the definite problems

with Wayne Miller's

"zoned" parking, how to increase student involvement in publications (P & W, yearbook, etc.), the possibility of facilitating the newly formed Debate Club into a SBA committee to organize informal debates in the bowl, and finally appoint two ad-hoc committees to look into 1.) some

kind of restaurant coupon agreement (buy 1, get 1 free, etc.) and 2.) how to increase involvement on the Bobashela staff.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Jan. 29	Rhodes U. Classic	AWAY
Feb. 5	Belhaven	HOME
Feb. 7	Tougaloo	AWAY
Feb. 11	Rhodes U.	AWAY
Feb. 13	Pensacola Christian	HOME
Feb. 17	Baptist Christian	HOME
Feb. 20-21	Lane	AWAY

THE PUZZLE,
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put up with now. Maybe it will get better for them soon, but until then, park in your

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Corporate donations to colleges peak

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Corporations donated a record \$1.8 billion to American colleges in 1985, but donations could drop this year because of tax reform.

In its annual accounting of corporate giving to campuses, the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) said the increase in donations was noteworthy because corporate pretax profits fell 5.3 percent during the same period.

Other economic factors also logically should have kept companies from increasing their contributions to colleges, adds CFAE President John Haire.

"The large number of mergers and restructurings have caused companies to contract in every way" except in their giving, Haire says.

Similarly, some observers now predict the Tax Reform Act of 1986 — which reduces the amount companies can deduct from their taxes for charitable contributions — will depress donations in the future.

CFAE Vice President Paul Miller isn't so sure.

"Don't overestimate the influence of taxes in people's giving decisions," he says, adding that corporations donate to schools "as a form of investment" in the future workforce.

The number of gifts greater than \$5,000 from individuals will be fewer, Miller says, but corporate contributions "are in their self-interest."

Indeed, much of the \$1.8 billion donated last year was in the form of equipment such as computers. Apple, Zenith, IBM, and Digital all have programs in which they donate computers to campuses, in hopes students will keep buying their brands after they graduate and go into business.

Still other kinds of equipment are donated to labs for research and development projects, which can lead to products the firms then market.

"We're a little concerned that after

'86-'87 there will be a slowdown in contributions, but that will depend more on the state of corporate profits than on the state of tax laws," Miller says.

The change in tax laws, however, may have inspired some firms and individuals to give more in 1986 while such donations were fully deductible.

Clemson, reports development director Robert Christenberry, received "quite a number of gifts in December that it probably would not have if it had not been for the Tax Reform Act."

To beat the January 1, 1987 change in the tax law, the University of Nebraska Foundation raised \$800,000 to build an indoor football practice field "in seven working days" beginning the last week of December, boasts foundation President Edward Hirsch.

Tax-anxious alums gave the University of Mississippi, aiming to raise \$25 million in a fundraising drive, a total of \$32 million

before the clock ran out on deductions January 1.

During the last two weeks of December, tiny Wells College in New York got three anonymous gifts worth \$2.5 million. The universities of Cincinnati and West Virginia as well as Reed College in Oregon, among others, got last-minute windfall contributions, too.

Clemson's Christenberry hopes for a similar rush-to-give next December when alumni realize tax reform will further reduce the tax advantages of contributing again in 1988.

But Susan Gonczlik, director of planned

giving at the University of Santa Clara (Cal.), says she's been reading estimates that corporate giving to colleges could fall as much as 2.5 percent this year.

"This is the real world," Gonczlik says, "and in corporations, when you get down to the bottom line, they listen to their tax advisors and budget planners. I think there's definitely going to be a reduction in donations from individuals and corporations."

"Still," Gonczlik adds, "people's philanthropy might override the tax disadvantages. Of course, we're hoping we don't see a huge decrease."

LEADERSHIP, from p. 1

p.m., Drs. Lucas and Paul will present "Planning and Producing Programs." This will be a discussion of specific steps to follow when planning a good program, including ways to avoid overprogramming. From 3-3:45 p.m. delegates will have the choice of attending one of two programs: "Liability: Who is responsible?" presented by Dr. Lucas, a consideration of your role as well as your group's and the College's in accidents that occur in connection with your group's

functions, or "Motivating Yourself and Your Group." The presenter will be Dr. Paul, and the program will include time management and how to deal with burnout. From 4-4:45 p.m. delegates may participate in the program that they did not attend at 3:00 p.m. From 5-6:30 p.m. Mr. Reardon will present "Sexism and Student Leadership," a program dealing with male/female relations as leaders. At 7:00 p.m. the group will have dinner at the Iron Horse Grill.

On Saturday, Feb. 7, the conference will begin at 9:00

a.m. with coffee and donuts. From 9:30-10:00 a.m. Drs. Lucas and Paul will present "Working with Administrators." From 10-10:45 a.m., Dr. Lucas will present "Communicating Leadership," which will express views on how to improve your leadership skills and techniques, and assessing your leadership style. At 11:00 a.m. Ms. Zaccharia will present "How Finances Affect You," which will focus on managing your group's funds as an aspect of leadership. The conference will conclude at 11:45 a.m., with a wrap-up and evaluation.

The Puzzle

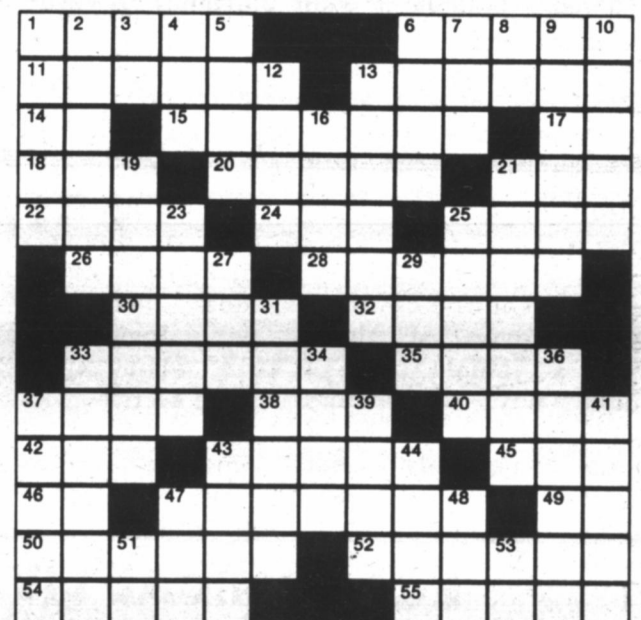
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Telephone Campaign to begin Monday

by Amy Bunch
Co-Managing Editor

It's that time of year again--the Millsaps Telephone Campaign. However, the campaign this year is being run in a much different manner.

Last year the emphasis was placed on the amount of money donated; this year, in conjunction with the theme of the annual fund, emphasis will be placed on increasing the total number of new donors and increasing alumni participation. Those who haven't given within the past 5 years will be a special target group.

Also, new this year to the telephone campaign is the manner in which top callers will be rewarded. A point system, based on percentages, will be used. For example, the total number of new donors will count 50%, the total amount of money donated to the caller will equal 10%, and so on until 100% is reached. To raise enthusiasm prizes such as albums or gift certificates will be awarded each night to, as an example, the caller who contacts

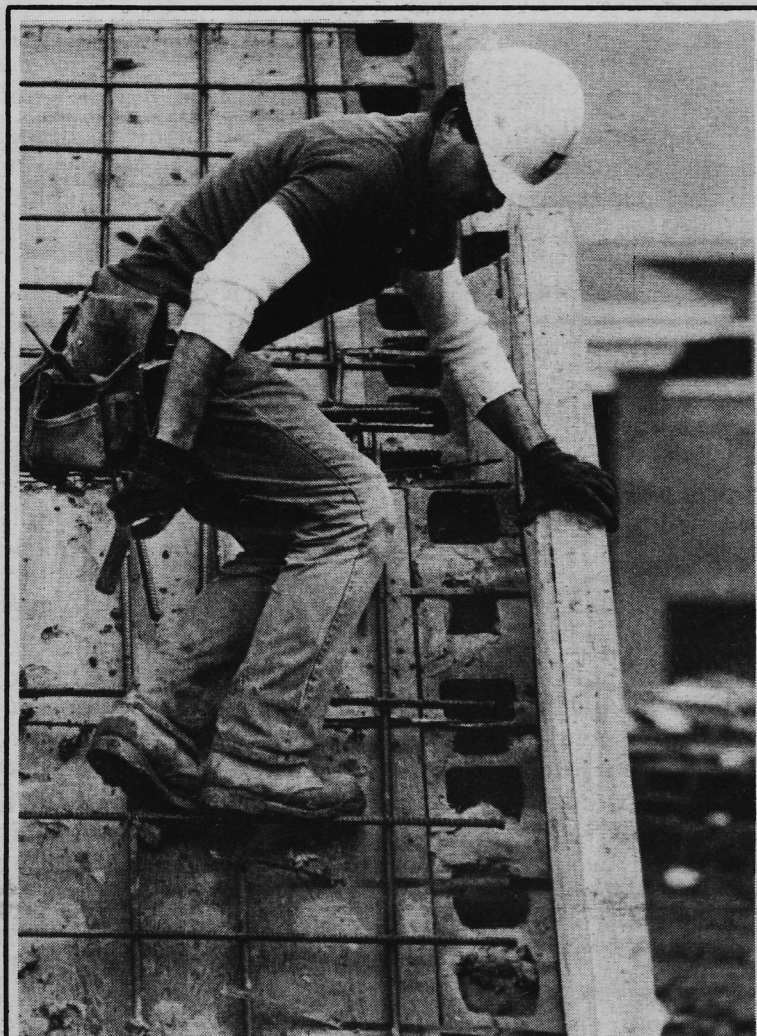
the 50th donor or the caller with the most donors. Chairperson Holly Walters feels that "this point system is much more fair" than the system used in the past.

Another change being made this year is that each of the 12 groups calling will only have to call one night, as opposed to the two nights of calling last year. Each group had 12 callers for two nights last year, but this year each group will have 25 callers for one night.

Working with Holly Walters will be co-chairpersons Gib Sims, Beth Smith, Jamie Ware, and Dean Taggart.

The telephone campaign is slated to run February 9-26, Monday through Thursday nights, from 6-9 p.m., in the basement of Franklin dorm.

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, February 3 and 4, at 6:00 p.m., there will be a meeting for all team captains and their callers in AC 215. Since attending this meeting figures into the point system, Walters urges that everyone participating attend. "They're only hurting themselves if they don't go."



Work is progressing on schedule at the Olin Building site. A workman examines the preparations for a staircase on the east side of the new lecture hall.

photo by Bill Morris

Senators elected SBA Committees and Judicial Council positions available

by Angie Belzer
Co-Managing Editor

Elections were held last Thursday, January 29, to elect Senators to fill vacant Student Body Association seats. Results were posted after the elections and are as follows: Jimmy Lancaster, campus-wide representative, with 191 votes and 22.8%; Stephanie Sonnier, campus-wide representative, with 172 votes and 20.5%; Courtney Egan, new Dorm representative, with 33 votes and 66%; Bill Devlin, fraternity representative, with 22 votes and 37.3%; and Bobby Brown, off-campus

representative, with 26 votes and 25.2%. Dorree Jane Smith, SBA 2nd Vice-President, was "pleased with the [number] of people who ran," and would like to encourage those "who didn't win to keep their interest [in student affairs] up."

An opinion poll was also conducted to find out student reactions to a student-run radio station. Results were favorable, with 278, or 78.1%, positive votes; 36, or 10.1%, negative votes; and 42, or 11.8%, indifferent votes cast. Due to the positive results,

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contributed by Mark McCreery
SBA President

IT IS TIME FOR SBA COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS!!!!

There are 7 SBA Committees: Social Affairs, Elections, Student Info., Food Service, Symposium, Security, and Spirit.

Here are short descriptions of who is on these committees and what they do:

--SOCIAL AFFAIRS--chaired by the 1st V.P., one student rep. from each class and up to 6 at large. Social!!

--ELECTIONS--chaired by 2nd V.P., one student rep. from each class and up to 6 at large. Conducts elections.

--STUDENT INFORMATION--chaired by Secretary, at least 8 and no more

than 15 members of the SBA. Publicity, etc.

--FOOD SERVICE--Appointed chairperson, 4 at large students.

--SYMPOSIUM -- co-chairpersons as appointed and at least 6 and not more than 10 members of the SBA. Student Symposium on Terrorism!?!

--SECURITY--chairperson as appointed, one repre. from each dorm and up to 5 members at large.

--SPIRIT--co-chairpersons as appointed, two representatives from each class and up to six students at large.

All students should turn in letters with: Name, Classification (Fresh, Soph., etc.), Top 3 choices (1. Spirit, 2. Security, 3. Food Service, etc.), Qualifications (past involvement

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opinion

Who is qualified?

contributed by Tony Moore

Editor's Note: The following editorial is being run in observance of Black History Month. It contains in part an essay by Stokely Carmichael entitled "Who is Qualified?"

"One of the main reasons for criticism of American society by the students for Democratic Society, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and other groups is that our society is 'exclusive' while maintaining that is in 'inclusive.' Although automation has prompted some rethinking about the Alger myth and upward mobility, few people are realistic about the ways in which one legally can 'make it' here--or who can make it."

Stokely Carmichael was an American civil rights leader and a leading spokesman for the "black power" philosophy in the late 1960s. He was an early member of SNCC, and as chairman was associated with the organization's shift from the nonviolent to the black power movement. Carmichael wrote this essay in the late 1960s to give knowledge of his personal thoughts on social progress. To make it in this country, Carmichael considered there to be the only three real ways: by having money, by knowing the right people, and by education. The first two means became attainable only to a small group. To compensate for this, people instituted education as the method available to anyone who cared enough, when in reality it was available to just those who could financially afford it. Carmichael was convinced that an additional problem for the Negro was that society taught him to set limited goals for himself.

The three principles mentioned here are what define the word "qualified." Stokely Carmichael,

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letters to the editor

STYLUS CRITICIZED

Dear Editor,

Of late, it has been the exalted gratification of Millsaps students to behold the emergence of one of the greatest collections of contemporary art ever published. This wonderful work to which I cast my admiration is, of course, the latest edition of the **STYLUS**. Never before has such masterful work been captured for the enjoyment of civilized man. The true wonder is that ten of the fourteen artists that appear before us, on these pages of unmatched quality, reside upon the staff. It is below the comprehension of my feeble mind to understand how so many true masters of the pen could find their way onto the staff of such a small publication. The very occurrence of this miracle reserves a place for this work upon the shelves of achievements that will be studied for all eternity. The cover photo also deserves attention as a work of such stature that they, the staff, found it unnecessary to publish another photo as it would surely be shamed by comparison. The

layout, art work, and style of the publication were surely very expensive and, I'm sure, worthy of the drastic cuts in the numbers of works published. I must commend the staff on finding a master to be worshiped by the throngs, at least I think he will be worshiped, after all he had five works published. This may not seem like a lot until you consider the fact that only twenty-three works were published, if you include the cover photo and art work. And just think, all of this wonderful work was created by only fourteen people. These must be the true geniuses of Millsaps, because surely no other submission deserved publication in such a pinnacle of literary history.

Only one thing disturbs

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COMMUTER MEAL PLAN AVAILABLE

Dear Editor,

This letter is to Chris Kochtitzky, other off campus students and faculty. There is available to you a coupon book that has a \$25 value but you pay only \$22.50 (tax included).

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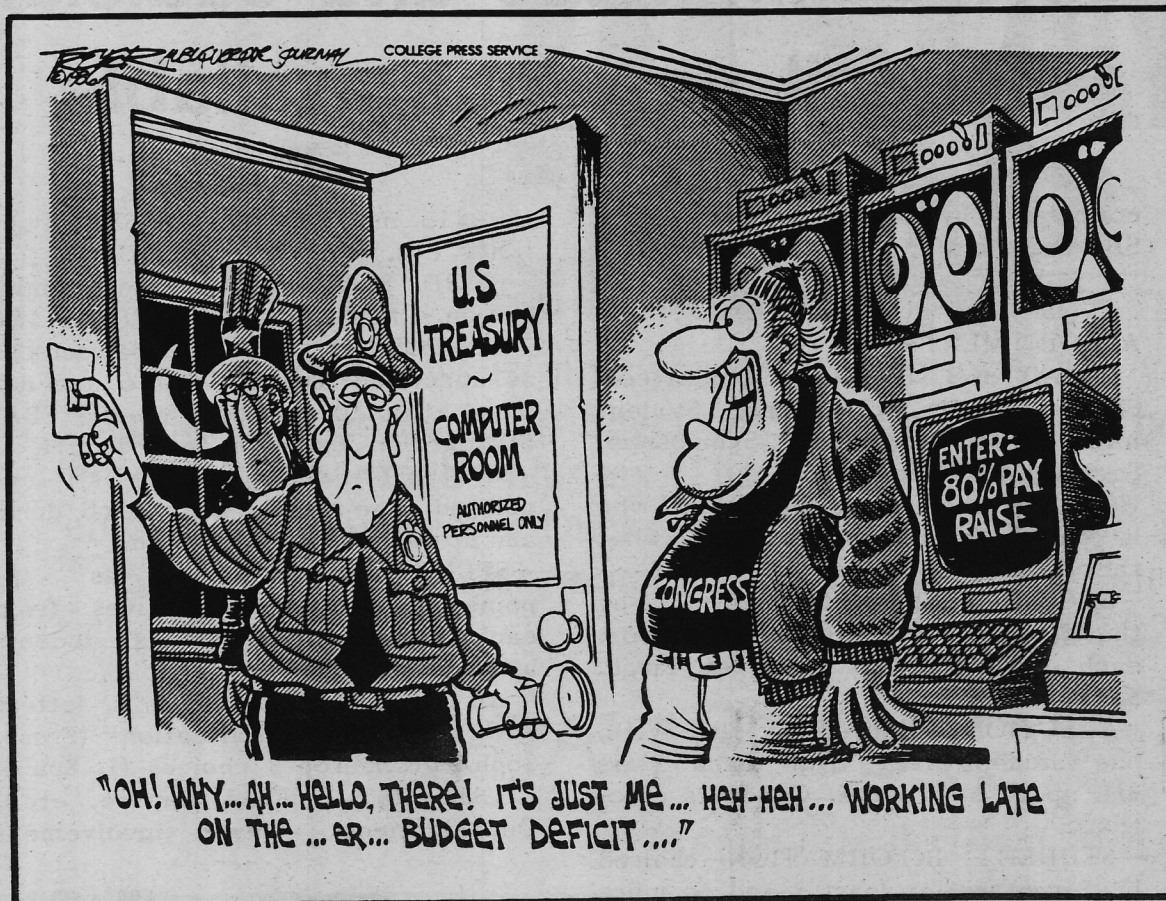
The coupon book is much more flexible and economical for the commuter who wishes to eat less than 14 meals a week with the dining service. Coupons may be purchased in Acy's Place

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SYMPOSIUM VIDEOTAPES AVAILABLE

Videotapes of each session of last week's 1987 Student Symposium on International Terrorism are available at the reserve desk in the library. If you happened to miss a session or are interested in International Terrorism, they are worth watching.

WELTY LECTURE TO BE HELD

Professor Havard, Eudora Welty Professor of Southern Studies, will deliver the annual Welty lecture on Tuesday, February 3, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. A reception will follow.

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR NOMINATIONS

The deadline for nominations for the 1987 Distinguished Professor Award is Wednesday, February 4. Nominating letters should be sent to the Office of the Dean. A committee will meet to make the selection on Thursday.

FESTIVAL WRITING CONTEST

Students wishing to enter this year's Southern Literary Festival writing contest must submit their entries to Dr. Austin Wilson, Box 15404 or Murrah Hall Annex 102, by February 13. The categories for the contest are poetry, short story, one-act play, formal essay, and informal essay. Essays, stories, and plays may not exceed 5,000 words; poetry may not exceed 100 lines for either one poem or a group of poems. Submit two copies of each entry, double-spaced, typed or photocopied, without your name on the entry itself; the student's name and college and category entered must be typed on a 3 x 5 card attached to the entry with a paper clip. Works must not have been published except in a campus literary magazine or newspaper. The literary festival will be held in April at the University of Mississippi this year. For further information about the contest or the festival please contact Dr. Wilson.

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the station was discussed in last night's Senate meeting as to the costs and whether the program, which would be completely student-run and programmed, is feasible.

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or from the Dining Room Cashier.

Sincerely,
Olivia White
Food Service Director

Friday Forum

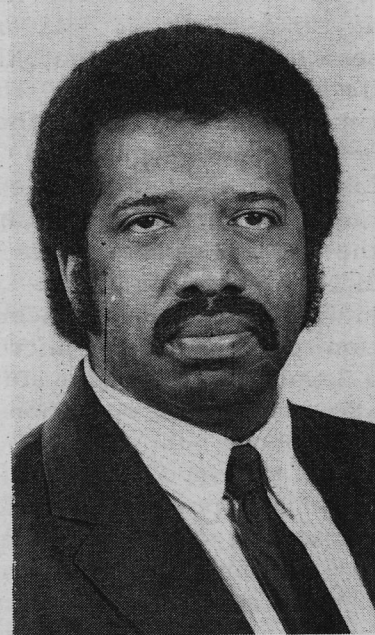
'A Changing Mississippi' series features Hazlehurst lawyer

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Mr. Carroll Rhodes, attorney of Hazlehurst, MS, will be the speaker at this week's Friday Forum. His topic of discussion will be "A Changing Mississippi." Mr. Rhodes represents groups challenging political subdivision lines, judicial district lines, forms of government and a variety of cases dealing with election laws. His work is having far-reaching effects in "a changing Mississippi." Mr. Rhodes frequently handles cases designed to make democracy a reality for blacks in the state.

Mr. Rhodes graduated

from Millsaps in 1973 and has received many honors since then. Some of these awards include the Earl Warren Legal Training Scholarship (1976), Who's Who in American Law (1979), and Outstanding Young Men of America (1980 and 1985). He was also the recipient of the Mississippi State Conference of the NAACP Legal Award in 1985. Rhodes' professional affiliations include the Magnolia Bar Assoc.; Mississippi State Bar Assoc.; Copiah County Bar Assoc. where he has served as secretary-treasurer and as president; and the Mississippi State Bar Ethics Committee.



Carroll Rhodes

Friday Forum is held at 12:30 in AC 215.

WHO IS, from p. 2

Martin Luther King, Jr., and others became leading spokespersons of social movements because education gave them one of the qualifications. Despite this Carmichael objected to the exclusion from important social, economic, and political events the unqualified. "I place my own hope for the United States in the growth of belief among the unqualified that they are in fact qualified: they can articulate and be responsible and hold power."

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Millsaps radio: Not as easy as it sounds

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

Did you vote last week? If so, then you probably took part in an opinion poll having to do with the SBA sponsoring and running a campus radio station. This is not a new idea. The first time I heard anything about it was in 1984 when a senator suggested that the SBA sponsor its own radio station. The SBA at that time voted to study the idea and get help from a graduate student named Ed Inman who had operated an independent radio station from his apartment during the 1982-83 school year. What Mr. Inman did, in actuality, was use a loophole in FCC regulations concerning the operation of a wireless microphone to build a legal "pirate" radio station. FCC rules allow for the operation of a wireless microphone in the 88-107 megahertz range provided that the user does not boost the power above 1 watt and does not attach any kind of external antenna to his microphone. Mr. Inman, using a very sophisticated microphone, placed his transmitter in a high place, tuned it to the lower end of the FM band where reception is better, and hooked the mike input to the output jack of a sma-lmixer through which he operated two turntables, a tape machine, and a microphone. Under the name of "Radio Riviera,"

Mr. Inman's operation was perfectly legal and extremely clever.

However, while Mr. Inman was totally within the law, his circumvention of licensing left him without the protection of the FCC. An FCC license and channel allocation guarantees that no one else may legally broadcast on the frequency you are allocated. Soon after Mr. Inman's experiment, the PRM system started broadcasting, WMPR started operations, and WJSU boosted its power. All three of these are on the lower end of the already crowded FM dial. Since their inception, experimental broadcasting in this area has become next to impossible for any practical purposes.

But I don't think the SBA is interested in any experimental station. If it were a feasible idea, it would be better for an independent group of students to do it. They want the full-blown thing—a totally legal station with a substantial power output that could conceivably reach the whole city. That's nice, but it's not so cut and dried. An FCC license is not easy to come by, and there are a limited number of channels allocated to this area. One can't just say, "I want to start a radio station," and legally do it. The process is much more complex. First off, all of Jackson's channels are taken. If one is discovered or vacated,

you can be sure that there will be a least thirty applicants for the channel. If Millsaps were granted a channel allocation, construction of a low power station (approximately 3kw) would cost close to one million dollars. That's almost as much as the bell tower! President Harmon would never stand for that!

I have spoken to many people about this situation, including local radio station owners, FCC officials, and even Congressman Wayne Dowdy. The best thing for someone in Millsaps' situation to do would be to purchase a currently existing station. In my opinion, the prime candidate for purchase is WMPR, 90.1 on your FM dial. The station is currently having funding problems and equipment has never operated at full power. Dr. Lee Reiff is on the board of directors of WMPR, and he seems to think that the brightest solution to their financial problems is affiliation with Tougaloo College. I suggest that Millsaps offer itself as an option for affiliation also. There is obviously the interest on the campus. The studios could be moved here and could possibly set the stage for the inception of some communications courses to be offered. True, we are a small school, but I think that the school and the community as a whole would benefit from a campus radio station. It's definitely worth thinking about.

Art club invites members

contributed by
Courtney Egan

This Sunday, Feb. 8, 8:00 p.m. at Chimneyville will be an Art Club Planning party. You **do not** have to be an ART MAJOR or MINOR to attend! We invite **anyone** interested in art, whether literary, musical, or visual, to attend this first social gathering. Everyone at this party will help plan our first out-of-town trip to the Contemporary Arts Center in New Orleans. The exhibit we plan to see "Shamanism" -- the pseudo-primitive use of art in combination with ritualistic practices (in other words, voodoo-type art) -- and it is showing Feb. 21 - March 19. Think of a date that works for you and attend the party to hear the details.

The future holds much for the Art Club (including a new name -- have any suggestions?) Here is a glimpse.

The Ramses II exhibit will be in Memphis in April. Rumor has it that the Smithsonian Art Train will stop in Hattiesburg soon. Know of a good exhibit, symphony, play or opera? Come and tell us. We plan to keep each member of the Art Club aware of cultural events

in and around Jackson through bi-monthly newsletters.

Fabric designer Nancy Mosley and potter Joe Smith are the artists-in-residence for this month of February. Painter Katharine Carter, who has exhibited in the Hal Bromm

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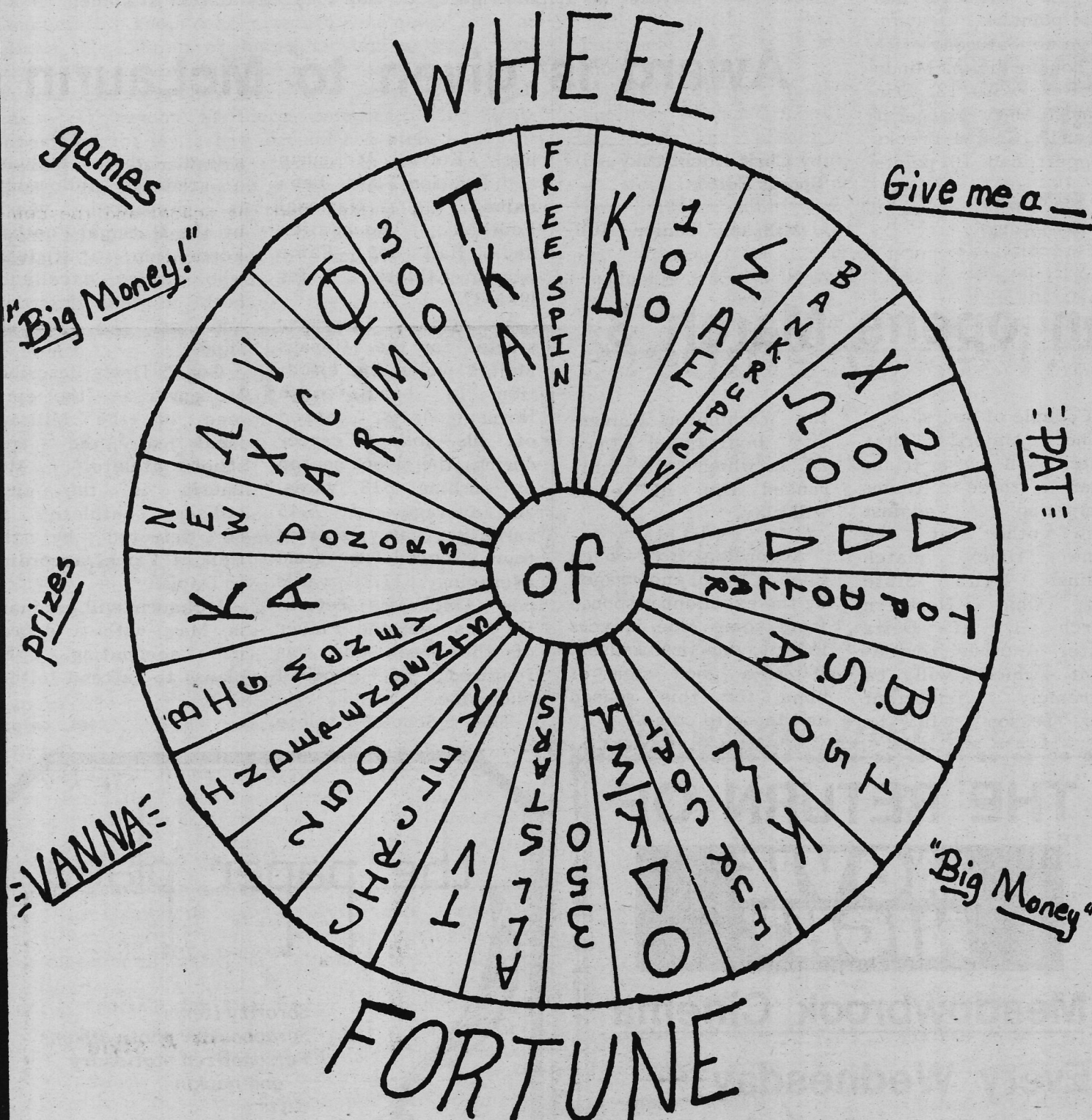
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Chimneyville is the first house in the row of faculty housing, past the Christian Center. Showing in Chimneyville's Redmont Gallery are photographs by Millie Moorehead, a Delta artist. Support the arts and Millsaps - be there this Sunday, 8:00 p.m.!

Coming Soon....



.....Feb. 9-26

sports

Lady Majors defeat Crowley's Ridge

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

The Lady Majors destroyed Crowley's Ridge in two straight, beating Crowley 76-42 last Friday and again on Saturday, 77-45.

Freshman Erin Clark led the Lady Majors Friday with 24 points and 13 rebounds, followed by junior Cheryl Brooks with 12 points and 11 rebounds. Mindy Bowman finished the game with 16, and Mary Margaret Patterson had 18 points.

The Lady Majors won the game Saturday with six team members scoring in double digits. Mindy Bowman had 21 points, Jean Rose with 12. Erin Clark had 12 with 12 rebounds. Mary Margaret Patterson had 10 with 8 rebounds; Cheryl Brooks had 12 points; and Heidi Leggett had 10 points and 6 rebounds.

The Lady Majors now are 9-9 with their next game being with Tougaloo on February 11.

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors men's basketball team, now 9-9, seems to have overcome early season problems and gotten back on the winning track. Having won seven of eleven games since Christmas even though 6 of the last seven games have been on the road, Coach Holcomb is hopeful when it comes to the last seven games of the season. "We have played 6 out of the last seven games on the road against some pretty tough competition. Taking the tough road schedule we have faced, I think the team has performed remarkably well."

The Majors, a strong team overall, have five players in triple figures

for the season. Darrell Parker leads the team with 235 total points and 157 rebounds. Parker is averaging 14.6 points a game and 9.8 rebounds a game. Also in triple figure total points are Ted Hunt with 233, David Chancellor with 172, Stan Beasley 168, and David Robbins with 110. Tim Wise leads the team in assists with 106.

As a team, the Majors lead their opponents in both free throw and field goal averages. The Majors have a 48% average and a remarkable 70% free throw field goal average for the season. The Majors also lead their opponents in rebounds 572 to 527.

The Majors next play Baptist Christian Thursday at 7:30 at home.

Award is given to McLaurin

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

Millsaps senior full-

back Kelvin McLaurin of Brandon has been named a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete for 1986-87.

McLaurin, a four-year starter for the Millsaps Majors under the direction of head coach Harper Davis, capped off his college career during the 1986 season by rushing 518 yards, an average of 5.45 yards per carry; scoring four touchdowns and averaging 17.3 yards per kickoff return. He was selected Player of the Week and was featured in Football Magazine.

The Scholar-Athlete

award, which includes a graduate fellowship, is presented yearly by the National Football Foundation to students who display excellence both in the classroom and on the football field.

Coach Davis describes McLaurin as "the epitome of the Millsaps ideal of the true scholar-athlete." McLaurin is the first Millsaps athlete to be selected by the Hall of Fame, according to Davis.

McLaurin will graduate in May with a degree in accounting. He plans to attend either

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Golf season opens March 3

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

For the first time in several years, Millsaps will field a golf team this spring. The team will be coached this season by veteran golf coach Mary Ann Edge, who also coaches women's cross country here at Millsaps in the fall. The squad, which is composed of 10 men, will compete against such local teams as Miss. College and Jackson State as well as Washington University, University of the South, and Rhodes College.

Squad members include Charles Sheppard, Joe Stevens, Billy Camp, Lee Denton, Tim Wise, Skipper Samson, John Walker, Page Inman, Kris Krieger, and Todd Clayton. There is 1 freshman, 4 sophomores, 3 juniors, and 2 seniors on the squad this year which promises to produce a very experienced squad

in a couple of years.

The Majors' first match will be a triangular (three teams competing against each other at the same time) match against Delta State and Ohio Northern March 3, at Delta State. Another tournament which will be extremely important this season will be

the Washington University Invitational April 20, in which 8-10 highly ranked Div. III teams will play.

According to Coach Edge, "I am encouraged by the excellent response from some fine players in this, our first season. It is a good sign of hope for this season and those to come."

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reviews

Dead Kennedys top Beastie Boys

by Doug Hogrefe
Review Columnist

Beastie Boys--**Licensed to Ill** ***
Dead Kennedys--**Bedtime for Democracy** ****

In these torrid days of pseudo-radicals, fences, and an S.B.A. that is nothing more than a rush tool, it is comforting to know that the Beastie Boys exist. This is one of those bands that really does not care about anything, yet they are still successful. From who else are you going to hear lines like "living at home is such a drag, your Mom threw away your best porno mag"?

The Beastie Boys (King Ad Rock, MCA, and Mike D) are a hardcore-turned-rap band from New York City. They are also white, which is a surprise, considering they rap better than most black groups. The band melds heavy metal guitar with the basic rap rhythms to produce a sound that is far superior to other groups, such as Run-DMC. Most of this can be attributed to svengali Rick Rubin. He produced and co-wrote most of the album. However, the best thing about the Beastie Boys is the lyrics. The lyrics and themes are demented and hilarious, as well as braggadocio. Take these two examples: "Sittin' 'round the house, gettin' high watchin' tube, I'm eatin' Colonel's chicken, drinkin' Heineken brew" and "Bein' bad news is what we're about, we went to White Castle and got thrown out." The comedy never ends.

Now I am **not** saying that this album is the 80's **Sgt. Pepper. Licensed to Ill** will rattle your sense quickly and cause you to dive for some R.E.M. But this is a new sound, and it is a lot of fun. The first single, the authentic "Fight for Your Right (to Party)," is quickly moving up the charts, and it is a great rock and roll song. I cannot recommend this to all of you, but it looks like you will soon be hearing the Boys on the radio and at parties, whether you like it or not.

The Dead Kennedys. They have been one of my favorites for five years now. This was the first punk band I ever heard, and I still feel they are the best (yes, that includes Husker Du). It will take me a while to forget such classics as "Let's Lynch the Landlord," "Police Truck," "Holiday in Cambodia," and "Nazi Punks (expletive) Off." And now it is all over. Amidst being brought up on obscenity charges, the band broke up.

However, the band is going out on a strong note. **Bedtime for Democracy** is the band's most consistently winning album since their first. The DK's humor escapes no one. They ridicule the rich, poor, liberal, conservative, and themselves. It is this attitude, coupled with an incredible hardcore sound, that makes the band great. This album is worth the price alone just to hear their cover of David Allan Coe's, "Take this Job and Shove It."

Most of you pretty much know if you are going to like this album. **Bedtime** won't change anyone from being a Madonna fan to a Dead Kennedy fan. But if you have heard the DKs before, and you like them, get **Bedtime for Democracy**.

Cross-Cultural Connection formed

contributed by Lily
Yang
Cross-Cultural Connection

"We don't live in trees!" commented an exasperated student of Indian heritage about a common misconception of his culture. Much social tension can be attributed to misunderstandings and lack of communication among people of different races, values, and beliefs. And so, in this way, walls can be formed within the Wall until each compartment is no more than a cell.

Lest Millsaps should become so partitioned, a group of students has begun to build a foundation for a new organization with a purpose to provide "a forum for the exchange of cultural ideas, knowledge, and values," in order

to promote better understanding among the diverse groups of the Millsaps community. Membership is open to all Millsaps students and faculty.

Projects being considered include programs on different Eastern cultures (skits and lectures on their ways of life), sponsorship of literary translations of foreign tales, special topics such as the Holocaust and segregation, and special orientation for new international and minority students.

Interested students and faculty please attend an important meeting on Monday, February 9, in AC 218, at 8:00 p.m. A proposed constitution for this organization, the Cross Cultural Connection, has been drafted and will be submitted to new members for approval.

Officers will also be elected. Interested students and faculty not able to attend the meeting should contact Maria de la Cruz or Debbie Chou.

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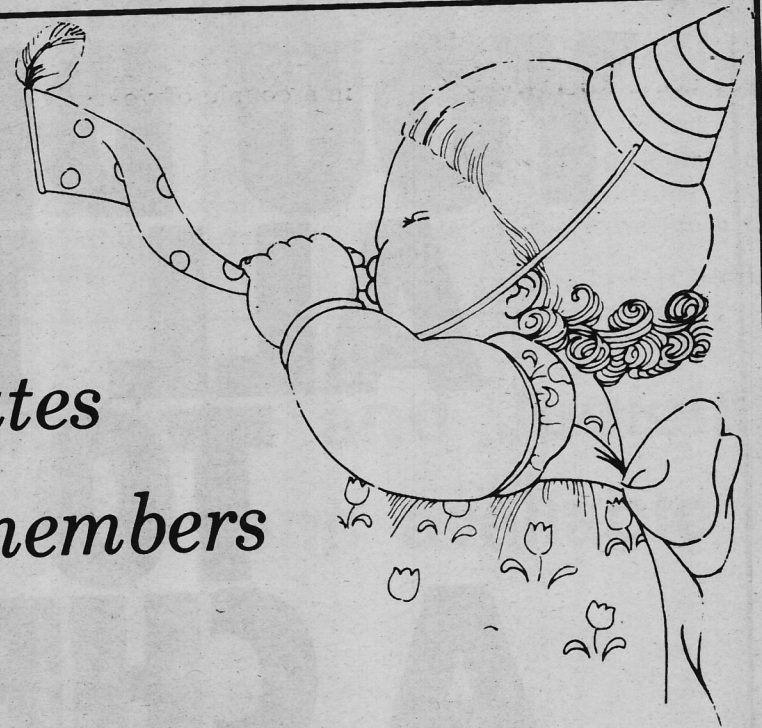
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SBA COMMITTEES,
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in SBA, honorary involvement, fraternity/sorority involvement, etc.).

Appointments are due FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 12:00 NOON, to P.O. Box 15422.

All Millsaps students need to get involved in these committees. Everybody on this campus has something to complain about, but the status quo will not change unless you, the student, get involved to help rectify and bring attention to some of these problems. If you think the cafeteria could do better, join the Food Service Committee. If social needs new ideas and you have them, join!

The only way to break this apathy that everyone is aware of and destroy the communication gaps that exist between you, the student, the Senate, President Harmon, and the rest of the administration is by getting involved.

Candidates for Judicial Council are also at this date asked to submit letters with Name, Classification, Qualifications, and position sought.

Positions available are 2 one-year appointments starting February, 1987; and 2 alternate positions starting February 1987 (for 1 year).

Appointments are due also FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 12:00 NOON, to P.O. Box 15422.

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me, the fact that so few Millsaps students submitted work. There must have been only fourteen artists to submit quality work because the staff surely wouldn't publish anyone twice, much less five times if another student submitted a quality piece.

Possibly my favorite work was the short story that deserved all of the seven of the eighteen or so total pages that it was given. All of the students can rest assured that no other submitted work was even near this quality as to warrant some of that space. One fact that warms my heart and eases my sleep at night,

as it surely does for many others, is that you and I, the students of Millsaps, paid for it. Doesn't this give you confidence in the people that decide where your money goes.

James T. Kilroy

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Depaul University or the University of Illinois after a year or two in the work force.

"This is the best award I've ever received because it combines athletics with academics," McLaurin said. "The award is special because I'm finally being recognized for both, and all the hard work has paid off."

A graduate of Brandon High School, he is the son of Dora Lee Harper.



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Founder's Weekend activities set

contributed by
Karen Cook

Millsaps alumni, faculty, parents and other friends of the College will gather on the Jackson campus this weekend to celebrate Founder's Weekend, which this year honors the alumni and student members of the leadership honoraries.

In conjunction with the theme, "The Legacy of Leadership: Millsaps and Beyond," the two leadership honoraries—Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Lambda—will be recognized on the occasion of the anniversaries of their founding. ODK is celebrating its 60th anniversary and Sigma Lambda its 50th.

The weekend's activities will convene with a Friday Forum program led by Dr. enjamin B. Graves, President of Millsaps from 1964 to 1970, and currently a professor at the University of Alabama at Huntsville, who will address the theme of the weekend. The program will be held

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Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity opened the 1987 Millsaps Telephone Campaign Monday night. Shown calling are (first row, from left) Larry Oggs and Joe Hunter; and (second row) Thad

Pratt and Marty Paine. Calling will continue for the next three weeks and beginning next week the paper will report weekly updates of the campaign.

photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

Greeks initiate 169 new members

by Amy Bunch
Co-Managing Editor

Eight of Millsaps' eleven sororities and fraternities have been busy since returning from Christmas break with their initiation ceremonies. A total of 169 students were initiated.

Chi Omega initiated 27 new members. They are Laurie Aycock, Jennifer Bedell, Elizabeth Blackwell, Marla Bond, Karen Breland, Teri Cianciola, Candy Colton, Missy Crane, Angela Dudley, Susie Elson, Carole Estes, Susan Felder, Shannon Furlow, Katie Henderson, Michelle Hewitt, Boo Kemp, Michelle Leger, Lisa Loughman, Leslie McKenzie, Cheryl Parker, Kathryn Ruff, Traci Savage, Sandy Sims, Charlotte Sullivan, Beverly Vignery, Emily Walker, and Kelly Wicker.

Kappa Delta's 29 new members are Lisa Atkins, Christine Bakeis, Janet Bass, Courtney Bell, Shannon Cornay, Libby Dickens, Anne Dye, Wyn Ellington, Camille Gafford, Lynn Gieger, Cori Grady, Jodi Kemp, Beth Lally, Melissa Lang, Laura Leggett, Catherine Lightsey,

Camille Lyon, Laura McKinley, Kristin Magee, Amanda Montgomery, Dana Morton, Melissa Parcher, Starke Patterson, Lea Sharp, Kelly Smith, Anna Stroble, Jennifer Suravitch, Becky Tompkins, and Carole Woods.

Delta Delta Delta added 21 members. They are Kim Abercrombie, Zeba Afzal, Julie Bliton, Ginny Collins, Missy Dendy, Mary Garrott, Julie Goins, Kristin Heflin, Amy Keramian, Gina Koury, Kari Lippert, Susan McKay, Missy Metz, Cydna Robinson, Stephanie Rose, Ann Trainor, Eileen Wallace, Rachel Powell, Donna Hicks, Karen Hall and Michelle Russell.

Phi Mu's 20 new members are Lisa Holland, Chrissie Hamilton, Polly Balsley, Alicia Beam, Miranda Burt, Sarah Carr, Erin Clark, Tricia Duggar, Susie Farmer, Gretchen Guedry, Kathy Parks, Marion Olivier, Allison Phillips, Saudhi Ramirez, Amy Riddlehoover, Jamie Specht, Beth Sprehe, Carrie Stuart, Margaret Garcia, and Kathy Johnston.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity initiated 24 members. They are Richard

Read, Marty Paine, Larry Oggs, Lee Denton, Steve Bricker, Brian Walley, Mike Rand, David Setzer, Stan Patterson, Jimmy Kimbrell, Norton Geddie, Jeff Bruni, Chris Henson, Craig Karch, Kip Kirby, Chris McMillan, Chip Moll, Scott Pearson, Jimmy Robertson, Art Saunders, Jeff Strasburg, Ric Youngblood, Will Parker, and Suresh Chawla.

Kappa Alpha's 13 new members are Martin Willoughby, Bill Baird, David Adkins, Chris Crosby, Tim Wise, Page Inman, Lee Lofton, Ricky Ladd, Barry Gillespie, Ashton Dement, Spencer Neff, Walker Love, and David Chancellor.

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated Chris Nichols, Chris Powell, Jerry Powell, Faut Alican, Ronnie Fields, Joe Baladi, Jeffrey Blackwood, John McLaurin, Mark Lampton, Mark Freeman, Tick Smith, Barry Beck, Tim Dennis, Doug Ford, Jonathan Jones, and John Hawkins.

Kappa Sigma fraternity initiated 19. They are Jeff Weston, Gregg Carman, Andre Vial, Frank Martin, Trey Porter,

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opinion

Guidelines must be followed

Lately, the **Purple & White** has been hampered by a problem. The problem stems from the fact that procedures for having a Letter to the Editor published are not being followed. If you recently submitted a letter and it was not printed, or if you ever plan to submit a letter, continue reading this for the guidelines that must be followed.

Yesterday, a Letter to the Editor was placed on the door of the office. This letter will not be printed unless the author informs the paper that the letter was written by him. The letter was well written and pertained to a worthy topic, however the author signed it "Steve Xylene," which is not a person on this campus. Mr. "Xylene," if you would like to have your letter printed, send your name, along with where you can be reached and a short description of the letter, to the paper. The letter will not be printed until this information has been received.

Here are the guidelines the **Purple & White** will adhere to concerning Letters to the Editor:

- 1) The letter must be signed and have an address where the author can be reached. The Editor may contact the author of questionable letters.
- 2) If the author so desires, his name may be "withheld by request," but the Editor must know who wrote it so number one still applies.
- 3) All letters must be received by no later than 12 noon, Monday, if they are to be published Tuesday. The letters can be put under the door

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letters to the editor

UNIFIED MILLSAPS?

Dear Editor,

Last semester a letter was written by a couple of students concerning the lack of unity and spirit on our campus. The letter called for the rebirth of this spirit, through certain candidates.

Except through some supernatural act, I doubt there will be a rekindling of the missing spirit. The whole idea is a pretty ridiculous notion in my eyes. How can one expect unity when the entire freshman class is divided into very select groups the first week of their college lives? That in itself dissolves any chance of the "unified Millsaps."

At Millsaps, things seem to happen whether we like it or not. And for every argument a student gives, the administration can rebuttal with their own. All of it seems to become trivial after a while. I am sick of hearing about the bell tower. I came here for an education, and I feel I am getting one. All these aspirations of revolt and reform by a unified body get real tedious when I have tests and papers.

Sure, things could change. I would like to see higher teacher salaries. But it is not up to me, and it never will be. I like Millsaps. I just wish a lot of us would stop taking ourselves and our causes so seriously. They are both not that important.

Unemotionally,
Doug Hogrefe

RADIO STATION IS EASY TO OBTAIN

Dear P and W,

I am writing to you in response to Mr. Reed Hubbard's article, "Millsaps Radio: Not as easy as it sounds." I have one thing that I wish to infer directly to Mr. Hubbard: "GET YOUR FACTS STRAIGHT!!!" First of all, if you had spent your time talking to your SBA president, instead of your

congressman, you would have realized that they don't want a "full-blown thing." . . . that could conceivably reach the whole city." According to SBA President Mark McCreery, all the SBA is looking for is a station capable of broadcasting across campus, and MAYBE and little further, but not hardly a station that would cover the whole city. I speak as an authority, having been employed as a radio technician since I was 13, and since I am currently employed at one of the top radio stations in Mississippi, a job for which I was hired because of my experience in radio, when I say that the radio station that the SBA is looking for is not at all as difficult to come by as Mr. Hubbard would

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briefs

Friday Forum

Former Saps president to speak

ATTENTION PRE-MED, PRE-HEALTH, PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS

There will be a general informational meeting for all Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental and other Pre-Health Professions students at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 19, in SH 132. Though the meeting may be of most interest to current Juniors, who will be applying to professional school during the Fall of 1987, Freshmen and Sophomores are also encouraged to attend. The Dean of the Ole Miss Dental School wants a list of Millsaps students, from all class levels, who are considering Dentistry as a career, and we will be collecting names, addresses, etc., at the meeting.

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

"The Legacy of Leadership: Millsaps and Beyond" will be the topic of discussion for this week's Friday Forum. Dr. Benjamin B. Graves, former president of both Millsaps College and the University of Alabama-

Huntsville, will address the Millsaps community as part of the Founders' Weekend celebration of the 60th anniversary of the leadership society, Omicron Delta Kappa and the 50th anniversary of the leadership and service society, Sigma Lambda. Dr. Graves is presently a professor

in the Department of Management and Marketing for the University of Alabama-Huntsville. The Millsaps College Alumni Association is sponsoring Friday Forum for this week.

Friday Forum is presented in AC 215 at 12:30 p.m.

BSA TO SPONSOR TALK

Mr. C.J. Duckworth will speak Tuesday, Feb. 10, on the issue of making minority life better on white campuses. He will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. This is sponsored by the Black Students Association in conjunction with Black History Month.

FESTIVAL WRITING CONTEST

Students wishing to enter this year's Southern Literary Festival writing contest must submit their entries to Dr. Austin Wilson, Box 15404 or Murrah Hall Annex 102, by February 13. The categories for the contest are poetry, short story, one-act play, formal essay, and informal essay. Essays, stories, and plays may not exceed 5,000 words; poetry may not exceed 100 lines for either one poem or a group of poems. Submit two copies of each entry, double-spaced, typed or photocopied, without your name on the entry itself; the student's name and college and category entered must be typed on a 3 x 5 card attached to the entry with a paper clip. Works must not have been published except in a campus literary magazine or newspaper. The literary festival will be held in April at the University of Mississippi this year. For further information about the contest or the festival please contact Dr. Wilson.

contributed by
David Page

The art club had its first meeting as scheduled last Sunday with over 30 widely diverse people appearing. Others who are interested but couldn't make this meeting are invited to our next get-together scheduled for Sunday, March 1. We would like to stress that you **do not** have to be an art major or minor, or have any previous experience with art to become a member.

The planning party's activities were to determine the club's new name, suggest ideas for possible future art-related activities and plan for appearances of artists to lecture on or demonstrate their knowledge or techniques.

The primary purpose of the art club is to explore the art world within areas that a school curriculum cannot cover. This would include: --travelling to see important exhibits at out-of-state museums, --soliciting of artists to give demonstrations or workshops on the practices within such areas as watercolor, airbrush, silk designs, commercial / graphic art, art as therapy, etc., --practical skills for nearly all artists such as arranging portfolios and slide presentations,

--unbiased discussions of controversial art achievements, --group experimentation projects in art, --art shows and competitions, --circulating knowledge of art-related events occurring within the surrounding area which students may attend, --exploration of art-related jobs.

Of those present

at the meeting, 100% were interested in the trip to New Orleans announced as an upcoming event. It is tentatively planned for March 28 with a follow-up discussion afterwards. The trip will be open to members and non-members alike. Membership will entitle the bearer

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at 12:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex.

On Saturday morning, ODK and Sigma Lambda alumni will lead a panel discussion at 10:00 a.m., during which they will recall the academic, political, and social events that influenced their college years and beyond. Founder's Luncheon, to be held at noon in the cafeteria, will recognize a member of the Millsaps faculty as a Distinguished Professor, and an alumnus for outstanding

service to the College and community as Alumnus of the Year. The cost of the meal will \$7.50 at the door.

A memorial observance at the masoleum of Major Reuben Webster Millsaps will officially conclude the weekend at 2:00 p.m. In acknowledgement of a gift of 48 copies of the **Book of Common Prayer** to be placed in the Chapel, the Rt. Rev. Duncan M. Gray, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Miss., will celebrate the Eucharist at 2:30 p.m. in the Fitzhugh Chapel in the Christian Center.

CMT Film Series

by Dorree Jane Smith
Staff Reporter

The Campus Ministry Team's next film in its film series is slated to be shown on Tuesday, Feb. 17. The title of the film is "Resurgence: The Movement for Equality vs. the Ku Klux Klan."

It emphasizes the upsurge in activity of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party in the context of labor and civil rights efforts. It includes footage from a confrontation in Laurel, Mississippi. This film is shown in connection with Black History Month. It received a blue ribbon at the American Film Festival. An introduction will be given by Dr. Charles Sallis, department of History.

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The good and bad of writing at Millsaps

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

As a campus writer, I am both happy and upset. The good news to my ears is that Millsaps is now sponsoring a writing center which is available to all students. The basic idea behind the center, which is located in library room 316, is to help people become more proficient at writing. The tutors assigned to the center are not there to do it for the students. Their purpose is to guide the writer along and show him how to develop his skill. I see it as similar to the idea of lab assistants in the various computer labs. I hope, however, that the writing tutors will be less cocky, condescending, or know-it-all than certain computer lab assistants I have run into in the past. Tutors are not only there to advise and direct the writer on certain pieces, but also to help the writer with ideas for term papers, short stories, etc. If someone needs help on a title for his work, a name for a character, or just plain help with whatever problems he may have. The hours of the center are seven to ten p.m. Sunday through Wednesday and three to five p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. If you're having problems with writing, stop by. Maybe they can help.

Now for the bad news. It seems more than a few people are upset with the outcome of the *Stylus* this semester. One reason may be that it was scheduled to come out last semester, but was delayed due to cost overruns. This past semester, the editors of the campus literary magazine were given an expanded budget (doubled from the usual \$2000) to produce an experimental publication. In the past, everyone will admit that the *Stylus* has been lacking in flare. The primary readers were also the contributors, while others may have scanned it once and deposited it in the nearest trash receptacle. The attempt on the part of co-editors Paige Sibley and Michele Wren to inject interest into a seemingly lifeless publication was good in theory, but not in practice. The *Stylus* was delivered to the printer at a cost of \$6000 (That's \$2000 over budget, kids!). When the dean was notified, a hold was put on the printing and the editors were called in to make some cuts in material. I think the editors' idea to allow anyone to judge submissions was a good one, but perhaps it is an idea whose time has not yet come. I chanced upon this reading, and most of those participating were people who had either submitted material or had had some past dealings with the *Stylus*. I don't

currently see the interest among the student body to make this sort of thing work. The fact that half of the submissions were authored by around five people proves that there must be a better way to select what goes in for publication. But the true insult of this issue comes in the form of a well-written short story which took up half of the fourteen-page magazine. Two major points must be considered. One being that this was really a chapter from a prospective novel and was, therefore, incomplete, and two, that the *Stylus* is not a magazine such as *Triquarterly* or *The Paris Review* which regularly publish short fiction of this length. Its format is not conducive to such works. I do not mean to condemn the editors, for I believe they had the magazine's best interests at heart. I simply feel that this was an experiment that didn't work. I have gotten word that this semester's issue will be in the traditional *Stylus* mold. Editor Andrew Boone did an excellent job last spring and I have no reason to believe that he will do any less this semester. I merely hope that this incident will not deter any interested student from submitting his or her work. The *Stylus* is still our magazine. We should make full use of it.

Guidance Office posts schedule

The following camps will have representatives on campus soon to conduct summer camp interviews:

--Saddle Rock Camp for Girls, Benton, Alabama. Representatives will be here on Friday, Feb. 13.

--Lake Junaluska, Blue Ridge Mountains, North Carolina. There are many positions available, and representatives will be at Millsaps on Friday, Feb. 13.

--Lake Stephens United Methodist Camp, Oxford, MS. Representatives will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Individual interviews will be conducted in the Guidance and Career Planning Office, Student Center Basement. If interested, reserve an appointment time by signing up to interview on the schedule posted in the Guidance Office.

--Lyndon Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin, will be on campus Friday, Feb. 13, to conduct a seminar on Careers in Government. L.B.J. Graduate School information will be available. Summer programs for minority students will also be discussed for currently enrolled sophomores and juniors. Please attend on Friday, Feb. 13, 1:00 p.m. in AC 222.

--W.E. Walker Stores will be on campus to recruit BBA majors on Thursday, Feb. 26.

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Art gallery features exhibit of photographs

In recognition of February as Black History Month, Lewis Art Gallery will host

an exhibit of photographs depicting black folk life. This exhibition, entitled "Folkroots:

Images of Mississippi. Black Folklife 1974-76," illuminates the rural black exper-

ience in Mississippi. This exhibition of forty photographs by Roland Freeman was selected from the collections of the Mississippi Folklife Project, a cultural survey of sixteen southwest Mississippi counties conducted by Roland Freeman and Worth Long in 1975. Photographer Roland Freeman and folklorist Worth Long came to Mississippi in 1975 to begin their own study of Mississippi black folklife. Their research attempted to trace the links between the material culture of black folk who survived the "middle passage" to the Americas and those who live in Mississippi today.

issippi State Historical Museum in 1977.

Roland Freeman, born in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1936, began his career as a free-lance photographer in 1968. He has worked as a stringer for *Time* and *Newsweek* and on assignment for the *London Sunday Times*, *Er Stern*, *Paris Match*, *l'Express* and other international publications.

In 1970 Freeman became the first photographer to receive a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship. His work has been exhibited in many group and one-man shows throughout the country. Freeman is presently photographer-in-residence/research associate at the Institute for the Arts and Humanities, Howard University, Washington, D.C.



This photograph is one of the forty photographs in the exhibition entitled "Folkroots: Images of Mississippi Black Folklife 1974-76" on display

in the Lewis Art Gallery, on the third floor of the Academic Complex in recognition of February being Black History Month.

Sixteen months of talking, listening, photographing, recording, and collecting resulted in a nationally acclaimed exhibition presented by the Missis-

Campus hosts resident artist

contributed by
Lara Goodman

Lewis Art Gallery and the Art Department, in conjunction with the recently formed Art Club, will host an artist-in-residence during the month of February. Joe Smith and his wife Nancy Mosely, long time Jackson residents and artists, will be exhibiting and demonstrating in the gallery and ceramic lab on the third floor of the AC building. The theme of the residency revolves around surface design with participants in-

involved in decorative aspects of ceramic vessels, four inch square tiles and fabric. One specific project will be the design and execution of a semi-permanent installation of decorative tiles to adorn an unspecified area of the art department. Anyone interested in attending or participating may reach the contact person in charge of organizing the events at P. O. Box 15429.

Also during the month of February, the Modern Dance Collective will be

rehearsing for their March 1 performance to be held in Lewis Art Gallery at 4:00 p.m. Members of the dance group include Cherie Cooper, choreographer, Kelly Oakes, dance instructor at Mississippi Ballet and Katie Raper, Millsaps alumna, 1978.

The dance collective practices weekday mornings in Lewis Art Gallery and in the foyer in front of the Recital Hall.

They invite students to watch as they prepare for their formal presentation.



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sports

Majors win double overtime contest

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

Saturday night, the Millsaps Majors won a hard-fought battle against Pensacola Christian, 87-84, in double overtime. The Majors were lifted over Pensacola Christian by Ted Hunt's 3-pt. goal and David Robbins' two free throws in the 2nd overtime of the night. Hunt played an important role in the win several times. First Hunt hit a three pointer with 9 seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime, and then with thirty seconds left in the second overtime, Hunt hit a second three pointer to pull the Majors out in front to stay at 85-84. Robbins led the Majors, 11-9, with 24 points. Hunt had 16 points and led the team in three point conversions. The Majors' next home game will be February 13 against Tougaloo.

Baseball team opens season February 21

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps College Majors baseball team begins its 1987 schedule on Saturday, February 21, at 2:00 p.m. at home against rival Mississippi College. The Majors begin the 1987 season with all but 2 lettermen returning from last year's squad and a good crop of young recruits who show some fine promise. Important returning starters include senior first baseman Greg Bost and junior outfielder Scott Cloud. Bost was the 1986 Most Valuable Player and Best Offensive Player and is a three-year letterman. Cloud was the 1986 Best Defensive Player and has lettered in baseball for 2 years. The Majors

are also strong at the very important position of pitcher, where there are four returning starters, including junior Frank Martin, who led the team last season in wins, with 6. Along with the four returners, there are 4 promising freshmen on the team. This promises to give Millsaps a solid pitching staff for years to come.

According to head coach Tommy Ranager, "The Majors' schedule this season is excellent with 27 home games out of 37 total games" and of those 37 games, "30 are against Div. III schools. Of those 30 games 14 are against teams in the Southern Region." The Majors are also coached by Assistant Coaches Jim Page and Steve Hancock.

Bowling intramurals to begin

Intramural bowling will begin the week of Feb. 22-28, and will end the week of April 26-29. This is a total of 10 weeks, with one week off for Spring Break.

The guidelines for bowling are as follows:

--Games: The team bowls once a week at its convenience. The team calls and sets up a lane reservation. The team may bowl on the hour Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (with 4:00 being the last starting time).
--Make-up of the team: You may have as many on a team as you want but 4 or 5 is ideal. Up to four may bowl at your match and you must have 2. Co-ed teams are encouraged.
--Cost: \$2.50 per match (three games) per bowler. Shoe rental is free.
--Trophies: Top three teams receive trophies for each team member.

--Scoring: Larwill your team name and Lanes uses a handi- list of players to George capping system. Gober, Box 15503, To sign up, send by Friday, Feb. 13.

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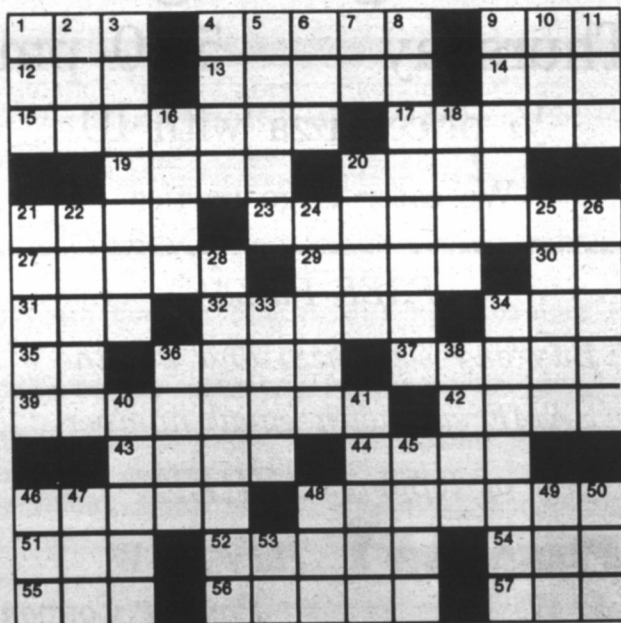
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PARTY PICS

The 1987 Bobashela is accepting color Party Pics for a 2 to 4 page student party section. They must be submitted by Wednesday, Feb. 11th to Box 15187.

We are interested in including pictures from:

- ** SBA parties
- ** Private parties
- ** Fraternity and sorority parties
- ** New Orleans parties
- ** Any good color pictures of students having fun

We can not have this section without your involvement, so send them in NOW.

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reviews

Georgia Satellites and White Animals fail

by Doug Hogrefe
Review Columnist

Georgia Satellites ★★★
White Animals - Live ★

I just don't know about the Georgia Satellites. Of all the roots rock bands around right now, why did this bunch of rednecks have to be the ones to make it? The Bo Deans, Del Fuegos, Rainmakers, etc., are all far better than the G.S. As a matter of fact, they really do not compare well with those other bands. The G.S. run closer to Lynyrd Skynyrd than the roots rock they profess they play.

I guess the big question I have is with the band's originality. Now I love hearing "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" at a party as much as the next person. But this is not exactly the cutting edge of original thought. The songs are fun, and the playing is fine, but something is missing. This would be a great bar band, or frat-party band, but I can't figure out what they are doing on Top 40 radio.

Hopefully, the success of Georgia Satellites will open doors for many more superior bands. If their success does, then the band did serve a purpose. If not, then enjoy the band's harmless brand of rawk 'n rawl.

When I was in prep school in Tennessee the White Animals were it. We all flocked to their shows and anyone who was somebody said they knew a band member. They were a hip band.

Well, one of the great things about college is that you mature. I now realize that the White Animals are a worthless bunch of arrogant, pseudo-rock stars who should have stayed the cover band they once were. Just the fact that these dorks charge six bucks at Don's proves this fact. You'd think they were the Who or something. Six bucks to watch a stoned dweeb like Kevin Gray sing his "hits" to half of Ole Miss.

The more I listened to this album, the madder I got. The playing is awful. The singing is awful. The production is awful. The album cover is awful. To top all of this off, they cover "Brown Eyed Girl." Oh boy! Why didn't you guys run through "Louie, Louie" while you were at it.

Last year I saw the White Animals at the Antenna Club in Memphis. A band called Walk the West opened for them. They, in every sense of the word, blew the W.A. off the stage and into the gutter. Walk the West is now signed to a major label. The White Animals are **not** signed to a major. Maybe this should be a clue to them. My advice: Cook burgers at Sonic.

Just a few notes. My rating system is one to five, five being excellent. The reviews are not by comparison to other artists. They are based on merit alone. By the way, just because you do not hear some of the bands I review on 94-TYX, does **not** mean the band stinks. Just remember, when R.E.M. and the Police first came out, everyone thought they were weird too.

Counselor can help students

by Dorree Jane Smith
Staff Reporter

Decisions? Problems? Stress? Millsaps College has an answer for these, and her name is Dr. Janis Booth. For those students who still do not know, Millsaps has a counselor. Dr. Booth has been counseling students for the past semester. She says that she is "very pleased with the response," but she still "wants to

see more students." Being a Millsaps graduate, Dr. Booth does "feel aware of the concerns and pressures that students encounter here." She serves as a counselor for students with family, relationship, and emotional problems. If she cannot fulfill the position needed, she will find someone who can give the most appropriate help. However, Dr. Booth also can help you with study skills and related

concerns. She can also help you with stress and time management to help people perform better in school. Dr. Booth is located in the downstairs of the Student Union, and students can just drop by or make an appointment between 8 and 5, Monday through Friday. Dr. Booth can help you with many problems and concerns and she is "anxious to serve more students!"

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have us believe. It is true that FCC licenses are hard to get, and that the FM dial is pretty full in Jackson for COMMERCIAL radio stations, but the SBA is not looking to make money, so this would not be considered a COMMERCIAL station. In asking your FCC officials, Mr. Hubbard, did you bother to inquire about EDUCATIONAL radio? The FCC is required to reserve a number of frequencies on the lower end of the FM dial for educational use. No, this doesn't mean that the station would have to broadcast Sesame Street and Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood. This simply means that in some way, the station would serve some educational purpose (ex., career training, school-related news, etc.). It would be fairly easy, if we have student support, to get a station such as the one mentioned, on campus.

What about the music? We would be

allowed to use the station at our discretion, playing whatever music we (the students) wanted to play, as long as it complied with FCC regulations on profanity.

In my numerous ongoing experiences in radio, I was trained at WCCL in Wesson, Mississippi. This is the type station the SBA is looking for. It is the station of Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College. They broadcast at .5 kw and their signal is picked up about 5 miles from campus. In speaking with Burlain Walker, station director, I found that it initially cost under \$5000, (not \$1,000,000 as Mr. Hubbard stated in his article) to start this station. It seems to me that the SBA could come up with these funds, and indeed, Mr. McCreery has said that some of the funds that are being used for other things (like the Producers concert) could conceivably be used for a radio station. The cost of the station could be decreased even more if local stations would

donate equipment. This isn't so far-fetched, considering radio stations get big write-offs for contributing to a non-profit organization (or, they used to before the new tax laws). They would be easily convinced to support our cause, simply because we would be providing them with service, which would be local training.

Why have a radio station? Even though as an educational station, we could not sell advertising, as other stations do, we can still advertise specials (free, of course) such as Movie Night, and things of this nature, and besides, who wants to listen to a bunch of commercials anyway? Also we could provide a "bulletin board" of upcoming events around Millsaps, and Jackson. A broadcast of our

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sporting events could also be conceived. The main concern, to me, at least, is the music. Why else do you listen to radio? I keep hearing the same complaint over and over again! "There are no good radio stations in Jackson!" This would be your radio station! Personally, I believe a campus radio station (which could conceivably be on the air by next semester), would provide lasting positive effects, moreso even than did the Producers concert last fall, which everyone has forgotten about.

In closing, I would like to encourage people to write to the P and W and express your views. This would give weekly tyrants like Reed Hubbard a little competition, and it would eliminate some of the one-sidedness in which people comment about the school paper. I also think a more appropriate title should

be given to last week's article "Millsaps Radio: Not as easy as it sounds." I think it should have been more appropriately entitled "Reed Hubbard: Not as informed as we think!!"

Sincerely,
Scott Franklin

ELVIS BEGAN ROCK AND ROLL

Dear Editor,

I think everyone who reads your section on music review in the P and W somewhat agrees although everyone has an opinion. I personally agree completely with the choices listed in the review. However, I feel that it is important to remember who began all of this rock and roll, pop, soul-rhythm and blues crave. Of course, ELVIS PRESLEY. On Monday, January 26, Elvis was presented posthumously an award of Merit for his greater than life contribution to the music industry. This award was presented at the American

Music Awards ceremony.

"If there had been no Elvis," says music publicist Paul Wasserman, "there would have been no Beatles, no Rolling Stones." Elvis was a pioneer. Like George Washington? Well, sort of. He was a revolutionary for sure, but he carried a guitar instead of a musket, and his message was a new kind of freedom.

His lyrics were innocuous, but the throb of Presley's voice and the look in his heavy-lidded eyes were enough to make a preacher gasp. "His music was wild, defiant, challenging, adventurous," Los Angeles Times rock critic Robert Hilburn wrote. "His long hair, sideburns, loud clothes, and uncompromising manner offered a symbol for teenagers desiring to state their own identity." "It was a time of extraordinary gentility, blandness, and politeness," said critic John Rockwell. "Presley was the man who codified a kind of rebellion." His music, which may pale beside today's sophisticated rock, was a brilliant splash of color in the

gray days of crooners. Elvis' unique blend of gospel, black soul music, and rhythm and blues was the hottest innovation since jazz. He never sang to an empty seat. Policemen and the national guard were his body guards.

Elvis didn't invent rock 'n' roll, many have noted. He just interpreted and sold it better than anyone else alive. "Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog," "Don't be Cruel," and "All Shook Up" were just four of the songs that came on like a shot of adrenaline for the tired, middle-aged record industry. Elvis Presley has sold more records than anyone else in history (500 million up to 1977) and still holds the record today with 163 gold records.

In 1977, the longest running show on Broadway was "Grease," a nostalgic send-up of the songs and styles of Elvis' 50s. Two of TV's hit series, "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" are 50s pieces which inevitably mention Elvis. "In our shows,

Elvis will always be alive," says producer Gary Marshall. Elvis was not the only big name in rock music of the 50s; however, he was one of the few who is still remembered. Consequently, even today, approximately 300 people per day pay their respects at the shrine of the King—his Graceland in Memphis, TN.

What did Elvis do for Mississippi? Steve Shaver, a personal friend and photographer of Elvis, remembered that in 1975 a tornado dealt destruction in Mississippi. Elvis called governor Bill Waller and offered to do a benefit concert for people who had lost their homes during the disaster. Before going on stage at the coliseum in Jackson, Elvis handed the governor a check for \$110,000, the take of the night.

By the way, who else is known worldwide, in every language, by every known culture, and by all ages simply by their first name? ELVIS.

Sincerely,
Linda Deutsch

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1) The letter must be signed and have an address where the author can be reached. The Editor may contact the author of questionable letters.

2) If the author so desires, his name may be "withheld by request," but the Editor must know who wrote it so number one still applies.

3) All letters must be received by no later than 12 noon,

Monday, if they are to be published Tuesday. The letters can be put under the door of the P & W office located on the second floor of the Student Union or dropped to Box 15424 (note that if it is not in the paper's box by noon, it will not be used).

4) It is preferred that the letters be typed, but they will be accepted if legibly written.

5) The P & W reserves the right to edit any letter or to reject the whole letter.

ART CLUB, from p. 3

to a discount in his share of the costs for transportation and visiting the museum.

Membership will give similar benefits on future trips, and entail a subscription to a bimonthly report on club-sponsored activities and other art-related events occurring in Jackson.


Those who were at the Sunday meeting who wish to submit ideas may send them

to Box 15102, in care of the Art Club. Others who weren't there but would like more information may send questions to the same address. The following people who initiated

the art club may also be contacted for information or to deposit suggestions with Courtney Egan, David Page, Nancy Townsend, David White, or Lara Goodman.

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Byron Winsett, Chad Marks, Richard Huckaby, Brad Wellons, David Zanka, Todd Thriffley, Kean Smith, Matt Maberry, Trey Sherman, Danny Clark, Andy Ray, Jim Carpenter, John Redhead, and Ricky Regan.



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Bavender awarded Prof of the Year

Millsaps College recognized Professor Howard Bavender as Distinguished Professor of the Year during Founders' Day activities held Feb. 13-14 at the College.

Bavender has taught political science at Millsaps for the past 21 years. He was described by Millsaps Dean Robert King as "an imposing presence" in the classroom. Outside the classroom, King said, "he is one of the most sought after counselors on the faculty."

"He brings imagination, enthusiasm, intellectual rigor and moral earnestness to every lecture he delivers, every discussion he leads, every conference he has with students," King said. "He is relentless in his efforts to challenge the thinking of students and to evoke commitment from them. On a faculty of outstanding, energetic and talented teachers, he has singularly distinguished himself over the years."

In his acceptance of the Distinguished Professor Award, Prof. Bavender referred to his extended family—his students. That attitude, a regard that goes beyond the limitations of a classroom, probably best explains Bavender's selection for the honor.

There has been substantial change in students' outlook and opinions during that time, Bavender said. "The most striking thing about this generation

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Chairpersons of the Millsaps Telephone Campaign are (from left) Lauri Stamm of Development, Jamie Ware, Holly Walters, Beth Smith, and Gib Sims.
photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

Telephone Campaign Update

The telephone campaign has gotten off to a really good start. The main emphasis of this year's campaign is to get new donors, and it's working so far. Overall, as of Monday night, over 500 new donors have been added.

Lambda Chi Alpha called the first night of the campaign and added 101 new donors. They were followed by the Kappa Deltas on

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Who's Who includes 34 Millsaps students

The 1987 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 34 students from Millsaps College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community,

leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named

this year from Millsaps College are:

Ted Brent Alexander, McComb; Audie Gene Apple, Carthage, TX; Joseph Darrell Austin, Greenville; James Montgomery Berry, Robinsonville; William Alonzo Billups, Meridian; Waverly Ward Booth, Jackson; Gregory Floyd Bost, Verona; James Walton Boswell, Opelousas, LA; Sarah Elizabeth Bowden, Cleveland; William Jolley Carr, Gulfport; James Anthony Cloy,

Jackson; Francis Daniel Donovan, Memphis, TN; Scott James Drawe, Houston, TX; Sheila Ann Farnsworth, Memphis, TN; Michelle Marie Forrester, Mantee; Kelly Elaine Hale, McComb; Greta Louise Ham, Brandon; Barbara June Hearn, Memphis, TN; Donna Jean Luther, Eupora; Robert Joseph Mangialardi, Greenville; Hiawatha Adolphus Martin, Cleveland; Kelvin McLaurin, Brandon; Melanie Dawn Page,

Pascagoula; Laurie Lynn Pruitt, Gulfport; Susan Denise Seal, Philadelphia; Delecia Susanne Seay, Baton Rouge, LA; William David Spight, Ripley; Patton Lee Stephens, Mt. Sterling, KY; Dean Everette Taggart, West Point; Eleanor Frances Taylor, Jackson; Paul M. Van Deventer, Meridian; Holly Lynne Walters, Germantown, TN; Michele Marion Wren, Jacksonville, FL; and Lily Yang, Jackson.

**Attend Tap Day, this Thursday, Feb. 19
at 11:00 p.m. in the AC Recital Hall**

letters to the editor

COMPUTER RESOURCES TOO LIMITED

Dear Editor,

Every student on this campus is provided with a computer account on the VAX 11/750 computer system. The cost of this account is calculated into the student's tuition. Until recently, students had virtually unlimited computer time under normal usage. That has changed this semester with the implementation of a policy of resource allocation. The new policy appears to guarantee that the average user will be locked out of his account about mid-way into the semester. To illustrate: this semester I have logged into my VAX account no more than 10 times, and then only to see whether I had received mail from other users on the system. Nevertheless, even with such minimal usage, I have already used up 28.09% of my allocated resources. Other users make similar complaints that their resource consumption increases exponentially without a corresponding increase in time spent on the computer.

Should the average user's account expire before semester's

end, requiring the user to pay \$25 to get it reactivated, then giving out these accounts is no more than a token gesture.

An alternative would be for a student to choose whether he or she wants an account.

For \$25 the student could buy an account with resources sufficient to last the entire semester. Resources would not be wasted on those who never use their accounts. Providing accounts which unrealistically limit how much one can do is contradictory to the policy of encouraging computing.

In the light of the recent upgrades to the VAX, this limiting makes even less sense.

The memory quota for the average student account was recently doubled. Common sense would dictate a similar increase in time. Instead, quite the reverse seems to be happening.

I ask therefore, not for unlimited resources, but for a more reasonable resource allocation and a more realistic method for determining resource consumption.

Sincerely,
Sanjay Mishra

THE SEARCH FOR LOVE AT MILLSAPS

Dear Editor,

The average student at Millsaps is commonly assumed to be a social individual. Whenever they have any time left over from their almost omni-present studies, Millsaps students are assumed to be out partying their high-caliber brains to oblivion. But let's be honest. How many Friday or Saturday nights have you spent in front of the television, alone, with the girls, feeling guilty because you are not out there with the rest of your classmates having fun? Spending an entire evening feeling worthless; feeling like a neuter. Can you find a member of the opposite sex who is willing to see you on a regular basis?

A few years ago "The Love Boat" seemed to make a dateless night a lot less painful. Seeing people making asses of themselves seemed to lessen your plight. But nowadays we have such delightful choices as "The Golden Girls" gallivanting around having more sex in one week than most of us have in our four years at Millsaps.

The first time I

became intimate with a female Major was in September of my freshman year. She had been drinking more than she should have. So had I. She was horny and I was straight. In other words, considering the nature of life at this college, it was the perfect match. I left her dorm room close to five in the morning as she lay with a smile of happiness on her slumbering face. Two hours later, while I was lying slumbering in my bed, this picture of angelic bliss began to pound on my door most incessantly. When I finally answered, there she was, demanding that we attend a church service together. I thought she wanted to go to praise the Lord for what happened last night, but all she wanted was forgiveness. I went to Mass, but unable to deal with

such a guilt complex I terminated any further relationship.

Both sexes at Millsaps are at fault for making true love as rare as a 4.0 GPA!! I would like to present the stories of two female friends of mine in the interest of fairness.

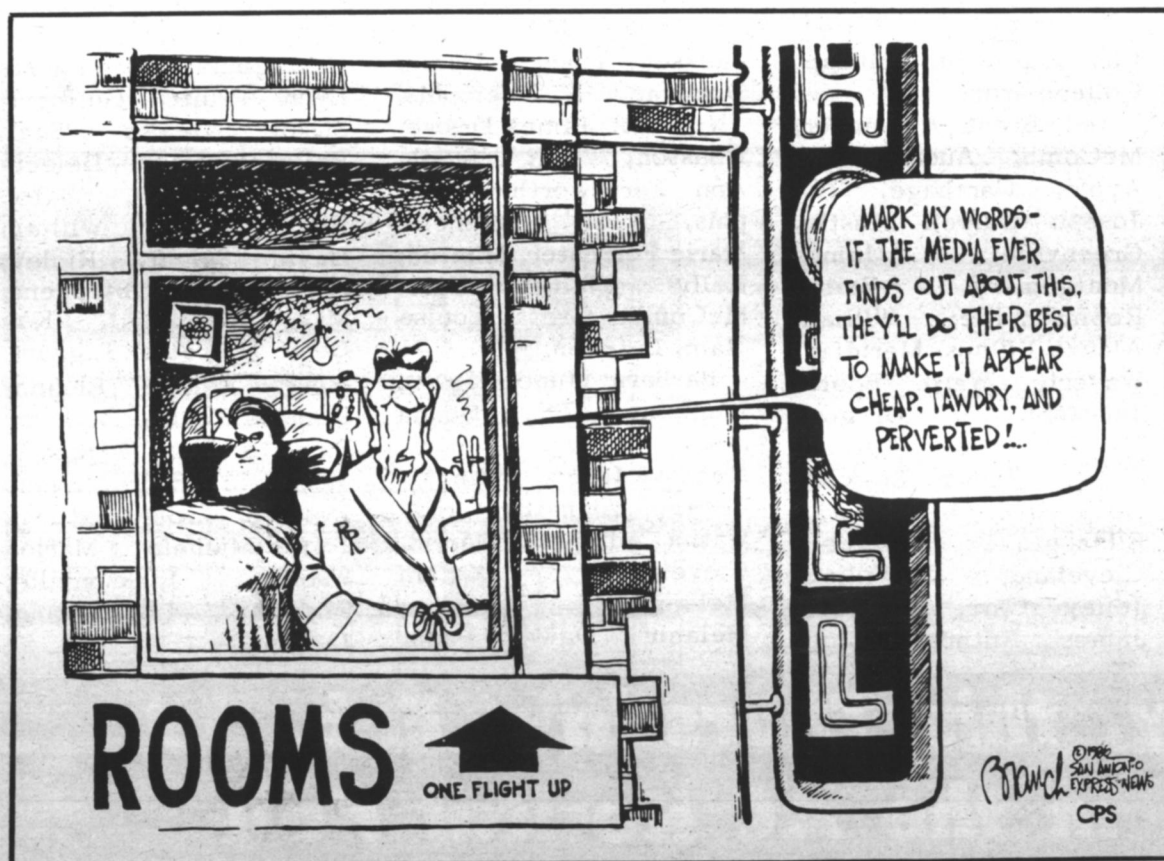
The first of these incidents occurred to a good friend of mine who accepted a certain gentleman's invitation to spend the night with him after they confessed their affection for each other during last year's Black and White. After a few hours of pure passion, they drifted off to sleep in each other's arms. While she was dreaming of her love for the very man with whom she was sleeping, he awoke and asked her, "I'm sorry, but you're snoring too loudly. Would you mind leaving?" It re-

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briefs

Friday Forum

Med Center doctor to speak

BLACK HISTORY MONTH FILM SERIES

On Wednesday, February 18, "Maids and Madams: Apartheid Begins In the Home" will be shown as part of the Black History Month Film Series. The film depicts the emotional relationship between the black household worker and the white employer. This portion of the film series will also feature a speaker from South Africa. The film and speaker will be presented at 7:00 p.m. in Murrah Hall 200.

CAMPUS MINISTRY TEAM FILM SERIES

This week's film is "Resurgence: The Movement for Equality vs. the Ku Klux Klan." The showing times are 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in AC 334. The film lasts for 54 minutes.

AED MEETING

There will be an AED meeting on Sunday, February 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Sullivan-Harrell Room 132. Dr. Herschal Walls, an Associate dean at the University of Tennessee at Memphis Medical School, will be the guest speaker. He will provide information about the University of Tennessee's medical and dental school and admission policies. Everyone is invited to attend.

MCAT REVIEW WORKSHOP

AED is sponsoring an MCAT review workshop. The initial session will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 24, between 6:00-8:00 p.m. in Sullivan-Harrell Room 132. Ruth Gordon and Jean Walker of the University of Mississippi Medical School will be conducting the workshop. They have been conducting similar MCAT review workshops throughout the state. At the initial session, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Walker will give the students an explanation of and how the material will be covered. Also, they will arrange dates and times for future session. MCAT practice tests will be provided. The workshop is free. All students taking the MCAT in April or September are urged to attend.

MEETING POSTPONED

Because it would conflict with Tap Day ceremonies, the general informational meeting with Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, and other Pre-Health Professions students is postponed. The new time for the meeting is Tuesday, February 24, at 11:00 a.m. in SH 132. All interested students, especially juniors, are encouraged to be there.

FESTIVAL WRITING CONTEST

Students wishing to enter this year's Southern Literary Festival writing contest must submit their entries to Dr. Austin Wilson, Box 15404 or Murrah Hall Annex 102, by February 13. The categories for the contest are poetry, short story, one-act play, formal essay, and informal essay. Essays, stories, and plays may not exceed 5,000 words; poetry may not exceed 100 lines for either one poem or a group of poems.

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Dr. Geary S. Alford, Associate Professor of Psychiatry-Psychology and Assistant Professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology for the University of Mississippi Medical Center, will speak at this week's Friday Forum. Dr. Alford is a Millsaps

graduate and is also a member of the staff for the Chemical Dependence Center at Baptist Medical Hospital. His topic of discussion will "Citius, Fortius, Altius: The Pharmacopeia Olympics." Dr. Alford will discuss the use and disuse of drugs, including alcohol, in the current generation. He will

also comment upon the facts and fashions of contemporary and "designer" drug usage: Faster, Stronger, Higher; then the agony of defeat. The Millsaps College Drug Education Committee is sponsoring Friday Forum for this week.

Friday Forum is held in AC 215 at 12:30 p.m.

SBA makes appointments

contributed by
Mark McCreery

I would like to personally congratulate all the new members of the Judicial Council and SBA Committees. For Judicial Council deciding who to have on this council was very difficult. Twenty-three people, all who were very capable submitted letters of intent. For SBA Committees 54 people submitted letters wishing to work on a committee. Perhaps Apathy is leaving Millsaps?? ...I hope so.

The radio station is coming along slowly but surely. FCC Regulations are in the mail. This week I'm sending out a letter asking for input from other schools similar to Millsaps with radio stations (Rhodes, Washington and Lee, Tulane, Baldwin-Wallace, Sewanee, among others).

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Phi Beta Kappa eyes Millsaps

contributed by Karen Cook

Monday and Tuesday of last week, Millsaps was visited by three distinguished members of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most prestigious academic honorary in the United States.

Founded in 1776 at William and Mary College, Phi Beta Kappa recognizes academic achievement in the liberal arts. Its governing body, the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, meets tri-annually, the next session being in December 1988, and at that time will consider requests from institutions wishing to charter a chapter. To make a request, an institution must have a minimum of seven Phi Beta Kappas on its faculty. The Phi Beta Kappa faculty at Millsaps, which numbers ten, have made such a request.

In the fall of last year, a highly compre-

hensive report was prepared by the Dean's office as the first step in the application process. It includes such data as the make-up of the student body; the number of majors in each field and what they plan to pursue upon graduation; a list of Distinguished Alumni; and the credentials of the faculty, and their professional accomplishments.

Membership is limited to those pursuing the B.A. or B.S. degree, and the requirements vary by chapter. Ordinarily, members are elected by the faculty, who constitute the on-going body of the chapter, from the graduating class in their final semester. Election is sometimes determined strictly by G.P.A., but other areas may be taken into consideration.

Millsaps does have graduates who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa due

to attendance at a graduate school possessing a chapter. The possibility exists that should Millsaps be granted a charter, past graduates of high distinction could be elected ex post facto.

The Phi Beta Kappa visitors, who came from Duke, Brown, and Franklin and Marshall, had a tightly-packed 2-day schedule which included interviews with President Harmon, Dean King, the department chairpersons, students, and others, including general observation and overview of the College.

Those persons interviewed maintain a positive view about the visit, and the College looks forward to hearing the results, but for all practical purposes nothing will be known until the next meeting of the General Assembly of Phi Beta Kappa, which takes place in December, 1988.

Black History Month is for all Americans

contributed by
Chuwanda Thigpen

Many Americans see Black History Month as a time of celebration and excitement just for blacks. Not only is that idea wrong, but it's also not logical. The celebration of Black History Month is a time of pride and remembrance for all Americans. When looking back on all the achievements of the world we know that these contributions were for the nation as a whole. When George Washington Carver did experiments with peanuts he did not hope that only blacks would profit nor did Dr. Nathan Hale Williams when he performed the first successful open-heart surgery. These two contributions have changed the course of history for all Americans and ultimately all our lives.

As Americans we have become so involved in who we are and what we have that we fail to see those things around us. There is no longer a significance on who our fellow man is, that is in the sense of what kind of person he or she is. It is only

based on race and economic status. This is not to say that all people feel this way but with events still happening like those in Forsyth County, Georgia, we know there is still a problem. Society has forgotten how to grow and change as the things around us do. It is now 1987, we should be learning and profiting by the past, not trying to relive it. We are a part of all the things we encounter. That includes the rich and the poor, the old and the young, and the many races that helped to give our nation the title of the Melting Pot. Black Americans have filled and somehow enriched all our lives. It could be through television with such personalities as Oprah Winfrey, Max Robinson, Tony Brown, and Carole Simpson or in music with such popular figures as Tina Turner, Wynton Marsalis,

Whitney Houston, Sarah Vaughan, Ella Fitzgerald, Leontyne Price, Harry Belafonte, or Cab Calloway. In whoever or whatever the situation, we have all been given a special gift. Those gifts are given in the books we read, the unity created through athletics, the songs we hear, and the music that is still being played today.

As many Americans know, "It doesn't matter where you come from as long as you know where you are going." This is just to show that the heritage of the Black American is just as significant as any other. We learn from our mistakes and hardships to go on in life and succeed. We must learn to accept people as they are, not according to how we want them to be. We can not put individuals into stereotypes just because

we think they fit. Black Americans are succeeding in all walks of life. As a society we must learn to accept those things that are good no matter where they come from or who gives them. It's important to remember there is some good

in all things, but it is up to us to look deep inside of those people and also ourselves to find what it is they are trying to give. We must learn to stop fighting the inevitable and accept the wonderful opportunities that life presents.



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Campus bell tower construction continues

Millsaps College President George M. Harmon announced recently that Millsaps has received a substantial gift which will be used to build a bell tower on the campus.

According to Harmon, the 122-foot bell tower will be the capstone to a major campus renovation project.

"Along with continuing investments in our academic program, the Board of Trustees recognized a need to improve the appearance of the campus. The bell tower is the focal point of the renovation project, which includes new entrances, a pedestrian plaza, sidewalks, landscaping and a fence defining the campus," Harmon said.

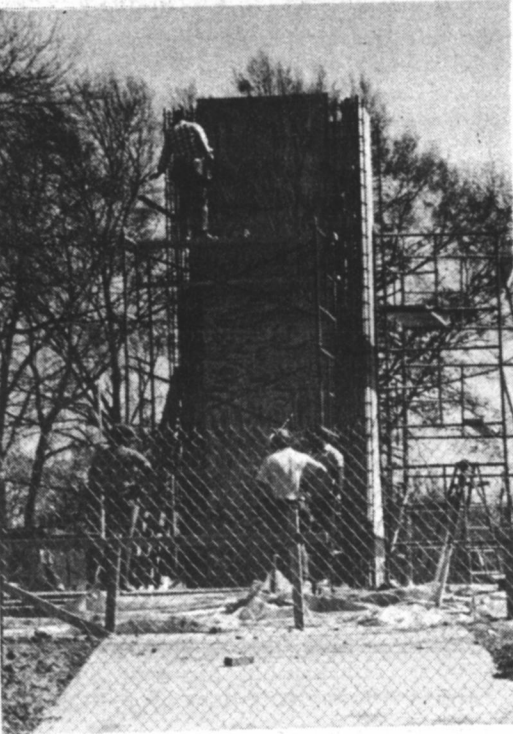
"The Millsaps Tower" will recognize the College's three founders: Major Reuben Webster Millsaps, Bishop Charles Betts Galloway and Dr. William Belton Murrah. Members of "The Founders'

Society," which honors those who have made gifts of \$1 million or more to the College, will also be recognized.

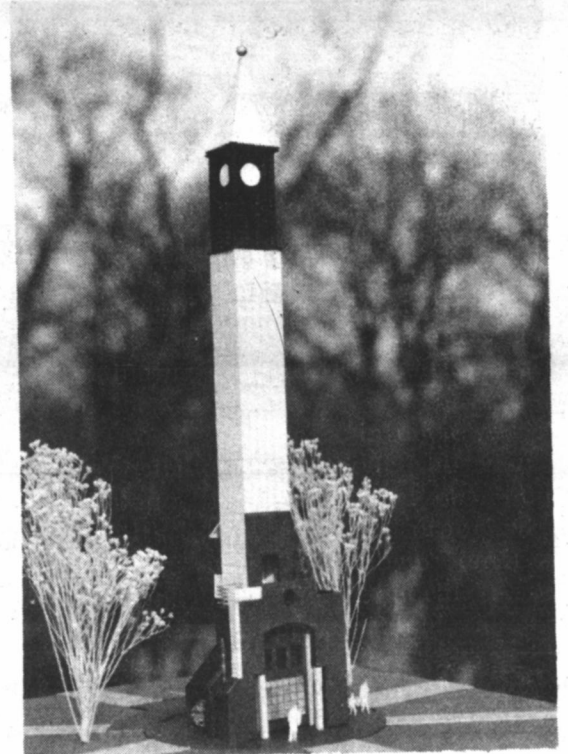
"It is important for Millsaps to have a beautiful campus that is indicative of the quality of the College's academic program," said James B. Campbell, chairman of the Board of Trustees. "We believe the bell tower symbolizes Millsaps' commitment to excellence and will be a significant addition to the appearance of the campus."

According to Charles Barlow Jr., project architect, the brick base of the bell tower contains a stairway which leads to a platform and speaker's podium. The tower is covered with copper, a material that will complement the predominantly traditional campus.

"Copper was chosen because it changes with time and becomes more attractive as



Above, left, construction on the new 122-foot bell tower progresses. When construction is complete in May, the bell tower will look like the architectural model on the right. left photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr



it develops patina," Barlow said. "Even though the tower will be a striking feature of the campus when completed, our intention was to design a building that will look better when it is 50 years old than when it is brand new."

Current members of the Founders' Society who will be recognized in the tower are Charles W. and Eloise T. Else, The Ford Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. H.F. McCarty, Jr., Mississippi Conference of the United Methodist Church, North Missis-

issippi Conference of the United Methodist Church, the Franklin W. Olin Foundation, Mary Davenport Spiva, and R.E. Williams.

Construction on the Millsaps Tower is under way with completion expected in May.

Writing Center announces hours

by Carolyn Bibb
Staff Reporter

Fear no longer! You now have a place to turn to when you just can't get your ideas organized to write that paper. The Writing Center is now in operation in Room 316 of the library. Anyone on campus working on a writing piece is welcome to come in and discuss it with a tutor. This includes pieces you intend to write but just can't seem to begin. The sooner you come in the better. They can be of the most help if you come in several times with the same paper. A file is kept of everyone that seeks assistance and regular appointments can be made with a tutor. If you just want to find out how

the Writing Center works, you are welcome to come in and talk to a tutor about anything you are writing. They are not there to write, rewrite, proofread or edit your papers, but they can help you to be a better editor and proofreader of your own work. The center has available writing resources.

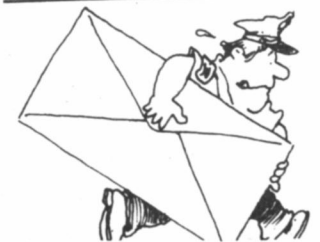
The Writing Center's hours are: Monday, 7-9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 3-5:00 p.m. and 7-10:00

p.m.; Wednesday, 7-10:00 p.m.; Thursday, 3-5:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 7-10:00 p.m.

Dr. Bob Whitney is the faculty advisor and Janet Halpin, Courtney Egan, Leslie Taylor, Jerry Stowd, Bob Lancaster, Jimmy Kimbrell, and Lisa Gabriele serve as tutors.

"Writing is an ongoing process," says tutor Jerry Stowd. "Don't feel like we're trying

to teach anything." Tutor Jimmy Kimbrell adds: "We're here to help the writer realize and organize the information he or she already has."



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sports

Lady Majors split pair

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

The Lady Majors split a two game series at the Rhodes Invitational, losing to Trinity, 57-56, and then coming back and beating Principia, 70-60.

Freshman Erin Clark was the top scorer for the Lady Majors with 17 points and 8 rebounds. Junior Cheryl Brooks was the only Lady Major to end up in double figures with 15 points and eleven rebounds. Juniors Mindy Bowman and Mary Margaret Patterson rounded out the scoring with 10 points and 2 rebounds and 10 points and 6 rebounds, respectively, in the loss to Trinity.

In the second game the Lady Majors bounced back with a win over Principia. Two players ended up in double figures with Cheryl Brooks scoring 21 points and 10 rebounds. Mary Margaret Patterson had 16 points and 10 rebounds. The

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Lady netters blank Jackson St

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

The Lady Majors tennis team totally dominated the Jackson State Lady Tigers shutting them out 9 games to zero last Tuesday.

Juniors Michelle Vega and Teresa Hultz destroyed their opponents 6-1, 6-0, and 6-0, 6-0. Sophomore Tiffany Mixon also easily defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-0 in singles competition.

Rounding out the scoring for the Lady Majors were sophomore Yvette Edwards, 6-4, 6-2, junior Jenny Cockrell, 6-4, 6-4, and junior Chris Matkin, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles competition Tiffany Mixon and Teresa Hultz easily won in straight sets 6-0, 6-0. Jenny Cockrell and Michelle Vega also won with ease 6-1, 6-0. Finishing the scoring was the

team of Yvette Edwards and freshman Shannon Furlow winning 6-2, 6-0.

The Lady Majors dropped their season record to 3 wins and 3 losses with two consecutive losses to U.N.O. and Spring Hill last Saturday in New Orleans.

In the first match against U.N.O. Yvette Edwards won 6-4, 6-4 and Shannon Furlow won easily 6-0, 6-1 in singles competition. The two also teamed up for the Lady Majors only doubles win, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

The second match against Spring Hill resulted in a 2 to 7 loss for the Lady Majors. Jenny Cockrell won her match 6-3, 7-6 in singles. In doubles Chris Matkin and Teresa Hultz won 6-1, 6-4.

The Lady Majors next match is Feb. 18 against the Miss. University for Women in Columbus.

Men win fifth in a row

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors, winning their fifth game in a row, beat the Tougaloo College Bulldogs 78-71 Friday night at home.

The Majors fell behind early by as much as a nine point deficit, but going into the second half exploded and took control of the game for good. In the second half Millsaps had a 59% total field goal percentage against Tougaloo's 45%. Millsaps also led Tougaloo in 3 pt. shots and free throw shooting with 100% and 78% respectively. Millsaps was led in scoring by David Chancellor who had 25 pts. and 7 rebounds. They were led in rebounds by Audie Apple who had 8 rebounds and also scored in double figures with 21. Ted Hunt had 19 pts. and was three of five in three point shots. He led the

team in individual field goal percentage. The majors assist leader was Tim Wise who had 4. Spurred on by the excellent performance of David Chancellor who hit 9 of 10 free throws in the second half, the Majors took control of the game totally away from the Bulldogs. According to Coach Holcomb, "The team played to its best potential tonight." He also said that "the team has developed excellently since Christmas." Since Christmas, when they were 2-5, the Majors have won 11 out of fifteen which gives them a 13-9 record over all.

The Majors play one of these last three games, and probably their toughest, tonight against long-time rivals the Belhaven Blazers. Come out and support the Majors tonight as they go for a winning season. If they win tonight a winning season is guaranteed.

winning 8-1

Tennis team rolls

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

The men's tennis team started its spring season with a win over Division I member Jackson State, eight games to one.

Senior ITCA (the Intercollegiate Tennis Association) All-Americans Bill Briggs and Ben Ward started off the tennis match with wins of 6-2, 6-4 and 6-3, 6-2, respectively. Later the two teamed up to win their doubles match in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Sophomore Todd Helbling had trouble achieving his first win, 6-1, 6-7, 6-0. Transfer student sophomore Dwayne Thompson also won his first for the Majors, 6-3, 6-3. Freshman Jay Ciaccio rounded out the singles play with an impressive 6-1, 6-1, win.

In doubles competition Dwayne Thompson teamed up with junior Ed Yelverton to win easily 6-1, 6-1. Todd Helbling and senior Paul M. Van Deventer won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Senior Bill Bergner and Jay Ciaccio finished the match

with a 7-5, 6-1 win over the Jackson State Tigers.

Saturday the men's tennis team was wiped out by the Green Wave of Tulane eight games to one. The doubles

team of Todd Helbling and Dwayne Thompson achieved the Majors' only win in three sets, 7-3, 3-6, 7-6.

The men now have one win and one loss for the season.

Soccer team wins opener

by Chris Kochtitzky
and Art Saunders

The Lady Majors soccer team won its first match of the season Saturday against the Hinds Junior College Women's squad. The Lady Majors totally dominated Hinds, winning 3-0.

The Lady Majors started the scoring on a goal by freshman Meme Soho. Soho was assisted by freshman Erika Rudgers in the 5th minute of the match.

The defense put up by Millsaps went unbreached the entire game as the Lady Majors took 34 shots on goal and Hinds took none.

Senior Michele Wren scored on an assist from Meme Soho in the 23rd minute of the game. The final goal of the game came in the 28th minute of the match on an unassisted shot by Jane Wood.

Coach Gober was very impressed with the overall performance of his team Saturday. "We had a very good game against Hinds. Considering we were without 4 starters, we should be even better when they return."

The Lady Majors next match will be Sat. Feb. 28 at 11:00 at home against the Rhodes College Lady Lynx.

reviews

Husker Du finally delivers

contributed by Doug Hogrefe
Review Columnist

Husker Du--Warehouse: Songs and Stories
Julian Cope--Julian Cope
O.M.D.--The Pacific Age

Husker Du is one of those bands that, while becoming more and more contemporary, does not lose its originality or excellence. I have never been a huge fan, but Husker Du has constantly impressed me with their "Do it our way" attitude. **Warehouse: Songs and Stories** is, much to my surprise, their best offering yet.

Warehouse is the trio's eighth album. They first came out in 1981 with the rather poor **Land Speed Record**. They did not become largely noticed until 1984's **Zen Arcade**. It is now considered a classic, though I feel it is okay, not great. I never really got into them until **New Day Rising**, their exhilarating 1985 release. They signed to Warner Bros, amidst cries of sell out, and released the fair **Candy Apple Grey**. All of their potential has finally come together on **Warehouse**.

Husker Du writes simple, catchy songs. Neither Bob Mould nor Grant Hart are good singers, yet the way the songs are set up, it all seems to fit. The hardcore drive of earlier albums has been slowed down on **Warehouse**. This is more simple rock and roll than anything else they have done. Lyrically, the band has always been strong. They tackle typical topics (depression, love, etc.), yet they do it in a sincere fashion all could relate to.

Warehouse is a double album with only one or two less-than-good tracks. This is an almost perfect album. I would recommend this to all. It will take a while to get used to, but once you do, you will enjoy it.

Julian Cope was once in a band called The Teardrop Explodes. They were not unlike Echo and the Bunnymen in their neo-psychedelic sound. Cope left the band in 1981 for a solo career. Not much has been heard from him until now.

The first single off this five-song EP should be a hit. "World Shut Your Mouth," first released in 1984, is one of those great pop tunes I wish radio programmers would open their ears to. The lyrics are satirical, and the guitar sound is great. "Levitation" is another fine song fueled by a "paperback writer"-like riff. Cope does some of the best shouting I have heard in a while.

The second side of the album is a little weaker. This is still worth your parents' money. If Cope

Millsaps College recognized Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Sr., of Raymond at its Alumnus of the Year for 1986 during Founders' Day activities held this weekend. The Alumnus of the Year Award is the most prestigious honor the college can bestow on its alumni.

Mayo, a 1937 graduate of Millsaps, served as superintendent of education in Pelahatchie, Clarksdale and Hinds County before becoming vice president and, in 1965, president of Hinds Junior College. During his tenure at Hinds, the junior college grew from one campus and 2,000 students to three campuses and 7,000 students.

He is presently serving on the Hinds County Board of Education, the Hinds County Soil and Water District and the Raymond Loins Club. Dr. and Mrs. Mayo, the former Lee Cloud of Canton, are the parents of three sons, two of whom are graduates of Millsaps.

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MC hosts Pre-Law Day

The Mississippi College School of Law would like to invite all interested juniors and seniors to its 7th Annual Pre-Law Day on Friday, March 20, 1987. The agenda includes a tour of the facility, a complimentary luncheon at the Downtown Holiday Inn, participation in law school classes, and an opportunity to meet with the admission and financial and officers.

Only a limited number can attend. To make a reservation write to Dean J. Michael Maloney/MC School of Law/151 East Griffith St./Jackson, MS 39201 or call 353-3907 before Monday, March 16.

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Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. Students named have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community,

BAVENDER,
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of college students is their extraordinary conservatism, both in economics and politics. Still, students will always have some of the same drives, to learn and to raise as much hell as they can get away with. Somehow, we manage to get them educated, that is to say civilized—more or less."

Before becoming a teacher, Bavender worked for the federal government; he didn't say doing what, only that he went through a mid-life crisis and discovered he was trapped in a 'government

bureaucracy'. With this revelation, he began teaching at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. He says, "I'm a born teacher; I'm always instructing somebody. The thing about it is, when students open up to you, when they 'hear' you, they make teaching a beautiful, exciting experience."

He paused, his lined face thoughtful, almost sad, "They have challenged me. And they have kept me young."

It is not only students who have benefited from his years of service to Millsaps. One of his faculty colleagues observes that he has

been "a constant challenge to us to think and re-think, through changing times and circumstances, what values we are embracing as members of this faculty." He has also been a source of encouragement and support to individuals on the faculty—establishing friendships that cross age, gender and race differences.

Danny Donovan, president of Sigma Lambda, and Laurie Pruitt, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, were introduced at the Saturday luncheon and gave brief talks on each of the leadership fraternities.

Other dignitaries during the Founders' Day weekend were former Millsaps president Dr. Benjamin Graves, who spoke on the college's legacy of leadership at the Friday Forum; Dr. Lovett Weems, who is president of St. Paul's Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.; and the Rev. Mary Ann McDonald Swenson, now serving as district superintendent of the United Methodist Church in Puget Sound, Washington.

Alumni members who participated in a panel discussion on "The Legacy of

Leadership: Millsaps and Beyond" were Raymond McClinton, Dr. Frank Chatham, Floy Holloman, and Brad Chism. Also serving on the panel, which was moderated by Lynn Clark, were Dr. Frank Laney, Millsaps history professor and former dean of the college; and Laurie Pruitt, senior biology major and president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Among the distinguished alumni on campus for the weekend was Bishop Roy C. Clark of Columbia, S.C., a 1941 alumnus and former president of the Millsaps Alumni Association.

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quired many sessions of intense psycho-analysis before she could accept the fact that this man was not gentleman.

Another good friend told me of an experience she had that was just as heartbreaking. Over the course of six months, she became emotionally involved with a sensitive Major-man, a combination that she had preciousely believed was a contradiction in terms. His

sensitivity drew her to him until finally, she decided that they should become physically involved as well.

Two weeks later, when they were once again sharing the pleasures of the flesh, he made the unfortunate blunder of calling out a name that was not her own. When she told me about this incident, I tried to explain to her that anyone can make such an error and that she should not have broken

up with him just because he became slightly muddled during the height of ecstasy. She then proceeded to tell me that the male in question was confused by more than just the names of the women he slept with. The name he had called out while lost in the stormy sea of Eros was the name of a mutual friend of theirs, Steve.

Most likely you have also experienced the frustration of finding true love on

this campus. No one knows what it is about Millsaps that thwarts the expression of youthful desires. Perhaps the fault lies within ourselves. Much of the conversation of this campus consists of members of the

two sexes bitching about how rotten the other sex is.

Regradless we must not give up hope. There is always CS's—hang in there...

Sincerely,
Steve Eugene Xylene

TELEPHONE,
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Tuesday night. The KDs got 105 new donors. The Kappa Alphas, who called on Wednesday night, are leading the pack officially with 141 new donors. However, last night the Kappa Sigmas **unofficially** added 147 new donors.

The top callers are Suresh Chawla, Lambda Chi Alpha; Cori Grady, Kappa Delta; Brian Gualano, Kappa Alpha; and Robert Dupler, Kappa Sigma.

A special thanks to the BSA for all their help on Thursday night and to Dean Jack Woodward for all his help on Tuesday night and last night.

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LADY MAJORS,
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other scorers were Mindy Bowman with 14 points and Erin Clark with 15 points and 6 rebounds.

The Lady Majors finished a three-game stretch winning only one of the three games.

Last Wednesday the Lady Majors suffered one of their worst defeats with a 73-33 trouncing by the Tougaloo Lady Bulldogs.

The team finishes the season this week with two home games against Belhaven today at 5:30 p.m. and against Judson on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

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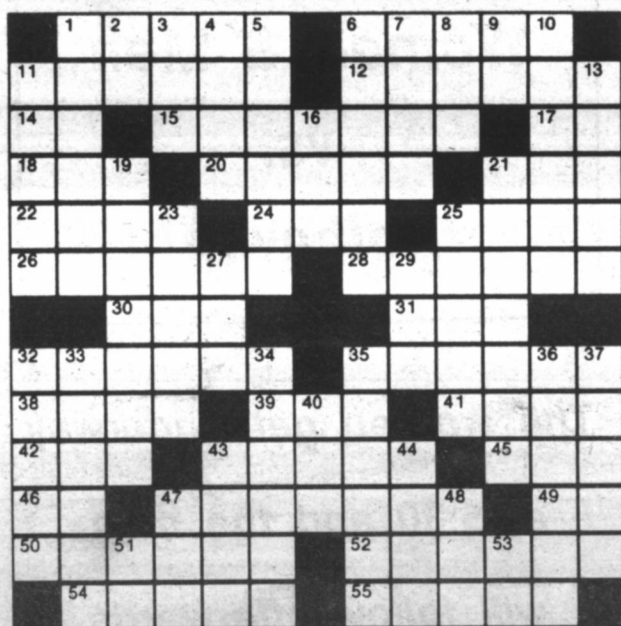
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Honoraries tap new members

Tap Day at Millsaps was last Thursday, February 19. Twenty-one honoraries tapped new members.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the fraternity scholarship trophy while Kappa Delta sorority was awarded the sorority scholarship trophy.

Omicron Delta Kappa tapped 11 new members. They are David Bonner, Emily Charles, Anthony Cloy, Dwight Collins, Barbara Hearn, Larrin Holbert, John Roberts, Tom Shima, Robin Tolar, Holly Walters, and Julia Masterson.

Sigma Lambda tapped Tracy Applewhite, Waverly Booth, Bobby Brown, Martha Campbell, Dwight Collins, Camille Davidson, Betsy Flowers, Susan Grant, Debbie Greer, Brian Gualano, David Laird, Jimmy Lancaster, Mark Loughman, Mark McCreery, LeAnne Pyron, Justin Ransome, Thomas Rockwell, Beth Smith, Dorree Jane Smith, David Stewart, Leslie Taylor, Holly Walters, Roslynn Webb, Michelle Wren and Mary Katherine Wright.

Alpha Psi Omega tapped Alys Barlow, Paul Burgess, and Michelle Neely.

Alpha Kappa Delta tapped Joe Austin and Tom Shima.

Alpha Eta Sigma tapped David Castle, Bill Devlin, Carol Fielder, Gil Harden, George Hoff, Patience Jones, Teresa Leist, Charles Lowe, Frank Martin, Lisa D. McDonald, Justin Ransome, David Setzer, Billy Van Denburgh, and Denise Wyont.

Order of Omega tapped nine new members. They are Billy Carr, Emily Charles, Jim Harwood, Larrin Holbert, Randy Lominick, Julia Masterson, Andrea Pritchett, John Roberts, and Charlotte Trisdale.

Phi Eta Sigma tapped Shawn Barnes, Angela Dudley, Lisa Loughman, Stan Patterson, Andrea Marie Prince, Christine Marguerite Schott, Christine Bakeis, Leo Max Bashinsky, Michel Marinus Brethovwer, Mariya Aurna Mendoz de la Cruz, John Timothy Dennis, Carole Estes, Lynn Gieger, Lisa Holland, Janet Elaine Janssen, Melissa Lang, Chris Nichols, Stephanie Jane Richards, Kelly Smith, Jeff Strasburg, Beverly Vignery, Teresa Marie Walters, Marion Stanton Ward, Margaret Weems, Richard Jefferson Weihing, Jeff Weston, and Sharon Rose Yarrell.

Beta Beta Beta tapped Charlotte Harness, Kurt Kraft, Karen Ladnier, Victor Matthews, Johnny Mitias, and Chris Nevins. Associate members are Amy Barnes, Bobby Brown, Billy Camp, Ken Carpenter, Bubba Cummins, Indu Gupta, Kip Kirby, David Laird, Jerry Lorio, Lisa Loughman, Adam Plier, Chris Powell, Andrea Prince, Monica Sethi, and Charlie West.

Eta Sigma Phi tapped David Stewart, Rhonda Green, LeAnne Pyron, Mark Hutchison, Jerry Strowd, and Leslie Taylor.

Omicron Delta Epsilon tapped

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Above, Stephanie Sonnier, president of the Kappa Delta sorority receives the sorority scholarship trophy at Tap Day last Thursday. photo by Mity Myhr

Telephone Update

The telephone campaign is continuing to be very successful. Due to some unusual circumstances, parents were included in the calls made last week. Out of parents and alumni contacted, over 1000 have donated.

On Monday, Kappa Sigma called with 141 donors resulting. Chi Omega, who called on Tuesday night contacted 255 donors. Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon combined forces on Wednesday and came up with 147 donors. On Thursday night, Phi Mu called and contacted 147 donors.

Top callers for last week were Robert Dupler, Kappa Sigma; Laren Brooks, Chi Omega; Kari Lippert, Delta Delta Delta; Rich Weihing, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Heather Johnson, Phi Mu.

The telephone campaign will conclude at the end of this week.

Musical cast announced

by Jennifer Coe
Staff Reporter

After long deliberation this semester, it was finally decided that **Shenadoah** will be Millsaps' next musical.

Shenadoah is a tragedy and love story which successfully illustrates the Civil War Era. It is a story consisting of 7 brothers, played by Ron Diener, Scott Higginbotham, John Meyers, Scott Franklin, Norton Getty, Todd Turner, and a young boy not listed, and

one sister, played by Anne Dye. The role of the eldest brother will be performed by Michelle Russell. Other members include Byron Winsett, Gene Carlton, Tracy Griffin, Chris McMillan, Paul Burgess, Gregg Newby, Richard Read, Trace Simpson and Paul Elmore. Members of the church congregation so far include Becky Baker, Lynn Gieger, Mary Anna Poole, Alice Hall, and Angie Lazarus.

Much thought went

into selecting **Shenadoah** for the next musical; in fact, it was the fourth considered. First, **Fiddler on the Roof** was suggested. Then, because of the lack of male auditioners, **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum** was favored. Upon further consideration, the play was changed to **Pippin** and then finally to **Shenadoah**.

The actors are all very enthusiastic as

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opinion

Administration spends SBA funds in wrong way

by David Setzer
Editor

The Millsaps administration has once again provided the Millsaps students another campus improvement, but as usual, there is a catch, according to members of the Student Body Association (SBA) Senate. The administration has agreed with SBA in that the campus needs somewhere to have parties.

Two years ago, parties could be held in the basement of the Student Union, but then that space was used for a child care center. Now the administration has decided to expand their offices into the Union so the child care center is being closed, even though most of the Millsaps community strongly disapproves the closing.

When the basement of the Union was no longer available for parties, campus parties had to be held off-campus at places like Shady Oaks or the Holiday Inn. It is no wonder the attendance at these activities has been so sparse; many students are not willing to leave campus for a SBA party.

This is where the SBA stepped in. They finally convinced the administration that the cafeteria offers an area where parties could be held.

The administration agreed, but only if the carpet were replaced with a wooden floor. This is where the catch occurs. Instead of the

school agreeing to pay for having the floor installed, they have said it will have to be paid for out of SBA funds which are generated from a \$42.50 Student Activity fee paid by each student.

There is a need for a place to hold campus activities, but the funding of this project is completely wrong. If the floor was solely for the benefit of the present students, then we should bear the expense. However, there will be other classes to follow us who will benefit from the party place.

If the floor is to be paid by SBA funds, should not all the campus improvements (namely the landscaping) be paid for out of SBA funds? The landscaping is not being paid for out of SBA funds, nor should the cafeteria floor! They both have future benefits. The way landscaping plants are planted then dug up after a short while, the floor will probably remain in place longer.

Well, there is one reason why the landscaping is paid for out of the college's general budget, and the floor will come out of SBA funds. The landscaping will help the administration to impress campus visitors who might give money. The cafeteria floor could only be used to make college life more enjoyable for the students (who are second in importance to the possible donors).

Tell your SBA senators not to let this happen to us!

letters to the editor

PARKING NOT PERFECT YET

Dear Editor,

I would like to relate to you a story about my friend Charlie Brown. You see, Charlie Brown is an off-campus student that commutes to Millsaps every day. On Mon.-Wed.-Fri., Charlie Brown has 9:00 classes; however, due to lack of parking spaces by the AC, he always had to park his car either by Goodman Dorm or on Park Ave. down by State Street. By some good act on the part of the SBA, zoned parking was introduced to the Millsaps Campus. Now Charlie Brown only has to park halfway down to Goodman House or halfway down to State Street. Yet, a couple of facts still perturb Charlie Brown, and that is the number of Millsaps on-campus students who park in the AC parking lot, which is reserved for off-

campus students and faculty. What is disturbing is that nothing is being done about it, to Charlie Brown's knowledge, and what is even more disturbing is that some on-campus students have acquired commuter parking permits, so that they can park in the AC parking lot without fear of receiving a ticket. Well, now I can even see Charlie Brown's frustration. Sure the parking situation is better, but let's make it better by having the "gallant rebels" make that 5 minute walk from their dorm to class. On behalf of Charlie Brown and myself, we thank you for your cooperation.

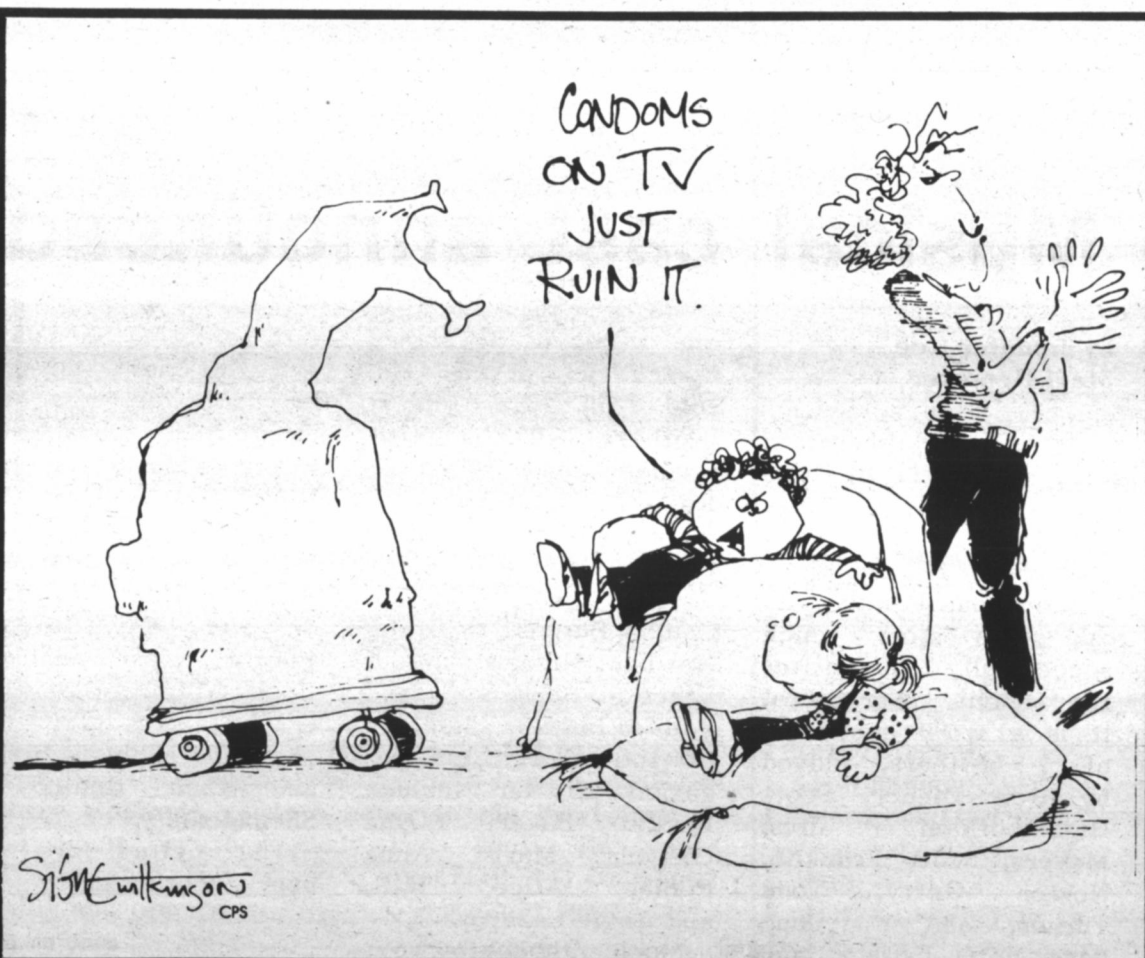
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briefs

Friday Forum

Honor system to be discussed

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

The purpose of this week's Friday Forum is to discuss the development of an Honor System for Millsaps. The Millsaps student body and faculty have agreed, in principle, to form such a system. A panel will discuss various aspects of

a draft of the proposed Honor System, such as its purpose, its scope and the adjudication of offenses. The panelists include Jim Boswell, Millsaps senior; Jim McKeown, professor of Biology, Millsaps College; and Laurie Pruitt, Millsaps senior. The moderator for the discussion will be Robert H.

King, Vice President and Dean of the College. During the forum time will be allowed for questions and dialogue. The Student Body Association and Omicron Delta Kappa are sponsoring this week's Friday Forum.

Friday Forum is held in AC 215 at 12:30 p.m.

NEW AEROBICS EXERCISE AND DANCE CLASS

A new Aerobics Exercise and Dance Class will begin Monday, March 2. The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:00-7:00 in the Choral Music Room in the AC. The session will last for 4 weeks and the fee is \$20. For information, contact Cheri Gober, 354-5201, ext. 207.

SUBMIT VIEWS ON RACIAL DIVERSITY

Racial and cultural diversity at Millsaps: what must be done? Please submit reasoned views regarding this (and other) issue(s) to Fred Johnson c/o P.O. Box 15152 by March 15th.

MCAT REVIEW WORKSHOP

AED is sponsoring an MCAT review workshop. The initial session will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 24, between 6:00-8:00 p.m. in Sullivan-Harrell Room 132. Ruth Gordon and Jean Walker of the University of Mississippi Medical School will be conducting the workshop. They have been conducting similar MCAT review workshops throughout the state. At the initial session, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Walker will give the students an explanation of and how the material will be covered. Also, they will arrange dates and times for future session. MCAT practice tests will be provided. The workshop is free. All students taking the MCAT in April or September are urged to attend.

MEETING POSTPONED

Because it would conflict with Tap Day ceremonies, the general informational meeting with Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, and other Pre-Health Professions students is postponed. The new time for the meeting is Tuesday, February 24, at 11:00 a.m. in SH 132. All interested students, especially juniors, are encouraged to be there.

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Recently Lily Yang, a chemistry/English double major, represented Millsaps and the Millsaps Music Department at the Music Teachers' National Association Southern Division Competitions (a national competition) in Louisville, KY. This past October in Hattiesburg (USM), Lily had won the Collegiate Artists Piano Competition at the Mississippi Music Teachers' Association Convention, which qualified her to represent Mississippi at the MTNA-Southern Division in Louisville. At the competition Lily performed piano works by Liszt, Brahms,



Lily Yang photo by Bill Morris

Mozart, Chopin, Scarlatti, and Prokofiev. Of her trip Lily said that it was "exciting" and "intense" and

that she was glad to have had the opportunity to meet with other competitors from the various states.

R.A. applications available

Paula Turner, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, has announced that applications for Resident Assistants for the 1987-88 school year are now available.

There are a total of 23 positions available for both the men's and women's dorms. In the men's dormitories, Galloway Hall will have 5 R.A.s and Ezelle Hall will have 6 positions.

For the women's dormitories, Bacot Hall has 6 R.A.s while Franklin Hall and

New Dorm both have 3 positions each.

Applications can be picked up from any of the Resident Directors. The deadline for submitting an

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Millsaps in the year 2000

by Carolyn Bibb
Staff Reporter

Today is homecoming. It's hard to believe that it has been 11 years since I graduated. I wonder what my alma mater is like. The sign says Jackson is only 50 miles away so I should be on campus within an hour. I understand that the school is not nationally ranked as it was when I was a student there. I was called recently by the student telephone campaign and I was glad to donate so that Millsaps might have the prestige it once did. I understand that the school raised quite a bit of money.

I finally find myself in Jackson on I-55. Yes, it is still under construction. I look for a sign that says "Millsaps College, Next Exit." Finally I see it. I pass by Belhaven College on my way to campus. It has come a long way from the way I remember it. I hear that now Belhaven is the college that attracts the bright and gifted students that once came to Millsaps.

When I get to State Street, I spot the entrance built when I was there with its guard house and bright orange gate. I stop and wait for the gate to open for me. What's wrong with it? Why won't it open for me? I turn my head and see a sign that says, "Parking - \$3.00, All Times, All Vehicles - except with administrative passes." Slightly perturbed, I fumble around in my purse to find the money to feed to that hungry little slot. Once inside I circle the lot a few times and finally see a car pulling out so I grab the space, shut off the ignition and step out of my blue Mercedes convertible. (Let's just pretend about this one.)

It is only five minutes before noon and I have a while before the game or the receptions start so I decide to walk around campus. As I approach the bell tower I hear 12 obnoxious gongs that almost knock me off my feet. I see a couple of students nearby and ask, "Does that ring like that often?" "Oh yes! Every hour on the hour. We just had it fixed to do that. The money we raised from the Student Telephone Campaign helped us to fix it that way," responded the student. "Oh, I see. And is there any particular reason that y'all are dressed like that?" I asked, noticing that the boy had on purple pants, a white shirt and a purple tie. The girl with him had on a purple skirt and a white sailor top with purple trim.

"Well," explained the girl, "we usually aren't required to wear our school uniforms

on Saturdays but since this is Homecoming we wanted to impress alums."

I walk a little further and come to the bowl where I remember sitting after dinner upon many occasions to have bull sessions with friends or do some occasional flirting. The only thing is it is no longer "the bowl." A big house with a brick wall surrounding stands there. A sign reads "The President's Home." What little part of the former bowl that was not used for this house was made into concrete walkways leading to the Student Union. Come to think of it, since I stepped out of my car, I don't think I've had my feet on anything but concrete. I haven't seen as much as one blade of grass.

I decide to walk over to the girls' dorm area. I see a couple of girls walking out of Sanders. Wait a minute, they shut that dorm down after my freshman year! I decide to walk in and it looks exactly as it did in 1985, maybe a little worse because it's even older now than it was then. I see another girl standing in front of the mirror brushing the lint off her uniform.

"When did they re-open Sanders as a dorm?" I asked her. "Did they need the additional housing space?" "They did it about five years ago," she replied. "They also made Whitworth back into a dorm and moved the administrative offices into that building next to Bacot that I think was a dorm at one time."

"Yes, I was here when it was being built and first occupied in the late 80's," I told her.

"Wow!" she exclaimed. "That was when the Harmon Improvement Plan was just beginning, right? I heard that some of y'all actually thought that the changes would hurt Millsaps, but look at us; that bell tower is the loudest in the state. And look at these uniforms we have to wear now. Aren't they sharp?"

"Well, at least the school colors haven't changed," I said with a smile.


Looking at my watch I realized that it was

almost time for a meet-the-faculty reception to be held in the Olin Building. I could remember when that building was new. It was very modern and equipped with the latest things in Biology and Chemistry. Looking for the party I passed through a corridor. On each side of me were tremendous beautifully painted portraits of past and present administrative officials and board of trustees. I walked into a classroom and laboratory just to see what they now looked like. Neither one was nearly as impressive as the corridor I was just in. In fact I saw very little equipment in the lab, and the classroom's only visual aid was an old beat-up periodic table.

I finally found the reception. Looking at the faculty, I did not see any familiar faces. They were nearly all men too. Why is this? I then put two and two together. I remember that Millsaps closed down its child care center in 1987 and Belhaven opened one up in 1988. I remember we lost several of our faculty to them at that time like Dr. Page and Dr. Forsythe. I think Belhaven raised their salaries too. I don't remember any of my friends in the English or Education departments being too thrilled with their replacements.

Now, it all came back to me and I

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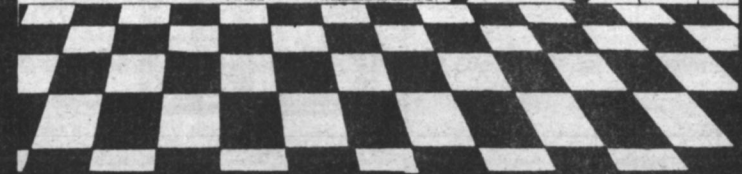
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Black History Month

W.E.B. DuBois fought early for Civil Rights

contributed by Rhonda Bacon

At any mention of black civil rights activity, the period of the 1960s and the leadership of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., are probably the first thoughts that come to mind. Through the work of Dr. King and others, the Civil Rights Movement reached its peak in the 1960s. But there are efforts on the part of men before Dr. King that deserve notice. One such man is W.E.B. DuBois.

William Edward Burghardt DuBois was born in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, in 1868. He graduated from Fisk University in 1888. In 1895, DuBois became the first black to receive a doctorate degree from Harvard University.

Before his graduation from Fisk, DuBois developed the belief that it was his mission as well as that of other talented blacks to provide the leadership needed by black people. This concept became known as the "Talented Tenth." This viewpoint of DuBois' was expressed mainly in opposition to the teachings of Booker T. Washington. Washington held that blacks could advance faster through hard work rather than through demands for equal rights. But DuBois felt that prejudice could

best be fought under the leadership of college-educated blacks who must speak out against discrimination. In the essay, "The Talented Tenth" (published in *The Negro Problem*), DuBois said the following:

"The Negro race, like all races, is going to be saved by its exceptional men. The problem of education, then, among Negroes must first of all deal with the Talented Tenth; it is the problem of developing the Best of this race that they may guide the Mass away from the contamination and death of the Worst, in their own and other races."

To fulfill his mission of leadership, DuBois helped to start organizations through which blacks could fight racial discrimination. The first organization was the Niagara Movement. In 1905 DuBois and a small group of black intellectuals met on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls to issue protest to racial inequality. After five years the organization disbanded. DuBois now realized that an interracial protest movement was necessary for success. After mob violence in Springfield, Ill., DuBois, other blacks, and a small group of prominent whites came together in 1909 to form the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). DuBois remained

with the organization until 1934. During that time he edited the NAACP magazine, *The Crisis*.

DuBois eventually became disillusioned by the slow progress of race relations. In 1961 DuBois joined the Communist Party and moved to Ghana, where he lived until his death in 1968.

In his work, DuBois articulated the blacks' hope for full participation in American society. This hope is best expressed in the following quote by DuBois.

"One ever feels his twoness—an American, a Negro; two souls, two thoughts, two unreconciled strivings; two warring ideals in one dark body, whose dogged strength alone keeps it from being torn asunder. The history of the American Negro is the history of this strife—this longing to attain self-conscious manhood, to merge his double self into a better and truer self. In this merging he wishes neither of the older selves to be lost. . . He simply wishes to make it possible for a man to be both a Negro and an American, without being cursed and spit upon by his fellows, without having the doors of opportunity closed roughly in his face."

Emory team competes

contributed by
Karen Cook

For a better part of the semester the Murrah Computer Lab has become home to Mark Daigle, Waverly Booth, Charles Shepherd, and Martha Campbell—the members of Millsaps' Emory Business Team. These four students comprise the team which competes against 20-odd other schools throughout the U.S. and Canada in a highly structured and strategic computerized gaming environment which simulates a dynamic industrial market.

Chosen for such attributes as competitiveness, creativity, and presentation skills, the team spent a large portion of their Christmas break researching the textile industry, this year's subject. All work here at school is done in the evening and/or weekends—entirely on the students' own time.

Tied as the top-rated

strategist, Millsaps has had a productive year. The teams, divided into 4 groups of 6 schools, are rated in a number of industrial factors, and Millsaps carries one of the top three positions in all of those.

During the weekend of March 6, the team will travel to the culminating conference at Emory University where a final presentation will be made. Here, a winner from each of the 4 groups will be determined, out of which a national champion will be named. Having done well so far this year, as well as in years past, a high outcome is expected for Millsaps.

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sports

Majors end season on winning note

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors traveled to Memphis this past weekend to compete in the Rhodes Invitational Tournament and play in their last two regular season games of the 1986-87 season. Millsaps, in their first game of the tournament, played the Maryville College Crusaders on Friday night. In a close and hard fought game which swung back and forth several times, the Majors fell to Maryville, 60-52.

The Majors were led by Darrell Parker and Audie Apple, who had 13 and 10 points, respectively. Apple led the team in rebounds with 9, while Parker had eight. Ted Hunt also scored in double figures with 11. Millsaps was led in assists by David Robbins, who had 4. Maryville had a one point margin over the Majors at halftime with a score of 27-26. According to Coach Holcomb, "The keys to the game were the sickness of several key players and the fact that a much improved Maryville team kept their intensity level high throughout the game."

In the second game of the tournament, Millsaps was matched with Trinity University of San Antonio, TX. The Majors were led in scoring by Ted Hunt, who had 22 points. Darrell Parker led the team in rebounds with 11. Also scoring in double figures for the Majors were David Chancellor and Stan Beasley, who had 15 and 10 points, respectively. Tim Wise led the team in assists with 4.

Millsaps led at halftime by 40-36, but could not maintain the lead and at the end of regulation the score was tied at 67. The Majors finally pulled it out in the first overtime, winning 76-72. The win, which was due partly to excellent free throw shooting by the Majors of close to 90%, brought the team to a final season record of 14-11.

The Majors, who had a rocky beginning this season, came back after the Christmas break to win 12 of 18 games, including a five-game winning streak at one point. Coach Holcomb believes, "that we have played the best we possibly could have since Christmas and I am very pleased with the team this year." Their record this season is only two wins short of last year's record, even though three of last year's starting five graduated last year.

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

The Lady Majors won their last two games of the season last week to finish the year with one of the best records ever at Millsaps, finishing with 12 wins and 11 losses.

Last Thursday marked the final game for the team with a big win over Judson, 74-51. It also marked the last game for senior Jean Rose, who finished the season holding the single season assist record. "We're really going to miss Jean. She was a good defensive player and one of the best team players I have ever seen," commented head coach Jeff West.

The Lady Majors finished the game with four people in double figures for

scoring and 3 people in double figures for rebounds. Freshman Erin Clark led both categories with 22 points and 16 rebounds. Junior Cheryl Brooks was second in scoring with 20 points and 15 rebounds, followed by junior Mary Margaret Patterson with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Junior Mindy Bowman rounded out the scoring with 13 points and 4 rebounds.

The Lady Majors played one of their best games of the year last Tuesday, beating the Belhaven Lady Blazers, 66-64.

The game was not decided until the last fifteen seconds of the game when the Lady Blazers called a time out that they did not have, which resulted in a technical foul. Cheryl Brooks made good on only one of the two free

throws, but that was all the Lady Majors needed.

Junior Cheryl Brooks led the scoring with 24 points and 15 rebounds, followed by Mindy Bowman with 24 points and 4 rebounds. Mary Margaret Patterson had 11 points, and Jean Rose and Erin Clark contributed with 5 and 9 rebounds, respectively.

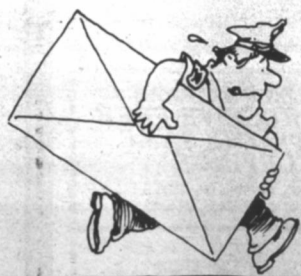
"This season was a real learning experience for all of us. The one thing we did learn was how to win. We suffered to the lack of enough people on the bench which prevented us from being able to practice against the press or really run our offense. Overall I am very proud of the team this year, and I know we'll be even better next year," stated Coach West.

Social organization formed

Cross Cultural Connections, the new social organization on Millsaps' campus, has gotten underway, and all the members are working to make it a beneficial organization for everyone. At the last meeting officers were elected; they consist of the Council of Five and a secretary/treasurer. The Council will include Debbie Chou (chairperson), Celeste Chang, Maria de la Cruz, Sanjay Mishra, and

Bill Morris; the secretary/treasurer will be Monica Sethi. The officers and all the members of this organization will all work

together in order to serve Millsaps in the best ways possible. Membership is open to the entire Millsaps community.



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Athens, Ga.—**Inside/Out ****½**

There was not much to review this week, so I decided to take a dive into the somewhat stagnant American underground and see what was happening. I found some good and some bad.

I had heard that Scratch Acid was a hard rock band with gross stage habits. Turns out that Scratch Acid is more of a cacophony (neat word, huh?) of noise than an actual music group. This is pretty much thrash and bash with a lot of screaming thrown in. Sort of the sonic equivalent of throwing up. They do get the award for best song title, "Mary Had a Little Drug Problem."

I don't know if any of you will, but I like the Volcano Suns. I really don't know why, maybe because Peter Buck likes them (that's a joke, get it?). Actually, this second album from the trio of Bostonians is a good blend of hardcore, hard rock, and sarcasm. Someone mentioned that they sounded like a combo of ZZ Top and punk rock. That is a good summary of the Suns. If you can get past the rough production and playing, you might like this. Added bonus: Some terrific tuning on the first song.

There must something in the air in Athens, Ga. This small college town has given us the B-52s, Pylon, R.E.M. and a slew of lesser-known bands. Those unknowns are what the movie, "Athens, Ga.—Inside/Out" is about. The soundtrack is a fine compilation of what is going on over there. Most of the tracks were recorded in clubs and fraternity houses, though there are some studio cuts. Most of the music is the guitar-oriented pop/rock we are all used to. Best songs are from Dreams So Real, Kilkenny Kats, and Pylon. R.E.M. coughed up two semi-live tracks for the album. Unfortunately, they are a rather weak version of the Everly Brothers' "(All I have to do is) Dream" and the boring "Swan Swan H." You don't want the album for those tricks; you want it for the up-and-coming bands.

The excellence of the Athens music scene brings up the question of the Jackson scene. You would think in a city of 200,000 there would be more than the few major talents (Windbreakers, Primitons, Working Muthas) that are around here. There seems to be too many cover bands and not enough original bands. I'm not putting the blame on anyone, nor do I have a solution. I just wish that there was a good band to go see every weekend, not every month or two. If this were so, maybe bands like Guadalcanal Diary and the Replacements would play here, in addition to Memphis and New Orleans. That is probably wishful thinking since there is nowhere big enough to hold them (except for a college campus!?). Until then, we have to watch, wait, and support what we have until Jackson gets its own R.E.M.

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Take advantage. It's a race to graduation!

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

I have some advice for all the freshmen. The next time someone says, "Enjoy it now because it'll be gone before you know it," listen to them. My friends and family have been telling me that since I could walk, but I never believed it. I am now twenty-two and slated for graduation in May. It seems like just yesterday that I was moving into Ezelle with a broken wrist. Four years is a long time for the future, but in retrospect, it's nothing.

I started thinking the other day about all the things that Millsaps offers its students that I never took advantage of and found that there was a lot. I am far from the most involved person on this campus, but I've done my share. Still, if I had it to do all over again, I would certainly have done more. I'm not talking about studying harder because everyone knows that that resolution lasts about a week. I'm talking about things like the Millsaps Players and Singers, intramurals, or just hanging around in the bowl. College is such a great time in our lives because we have no real worries. Sure, the neurotic students who throw up if they make a B may drive themselves to an early grave, but most everyone is pretty carefree, especially here where the social pressure is not on the level of certain state universities. Everyone is always complaining that there is nothing to do. Well, that is to be expected

in a town of about 300,000 but being from Jackson and having had to deal with that fact for several years now, I know as well as anyone that there is always something to take up time. It just depends on how creative everyone is.

The funniest thing to me about Millsaps students occurs around Spring Break. Everyone is so ready to get away from here and see different people. That's all they talk about. So, what do they do? They all pack up and go to Destin/Fort Walton where everyone else from Millsaps is. I guess it's something about the beach, but everyone seems to get along better when they are 250 miles away from campus. I don't think anyone is more prepared for break than me, but other than class, I'm not ready to get away from anything here. When you go home for any holiday, you realize that your old friends are merely that, old friends and your new friends, the ones you consider your closest friends, are at home on their holiday. That's when you appreciate them and that's why I say get involved here. Make the most of what you've got while you've got it. It really does go so fast and before you know it, you'll be preparing for comprehensives the way I am and you'll be wondering, "Where did it all go?" In only a few months, I'll be working for a living. It's only when you don't have something that you appreciate it, and I believe that's true, because as I get closer to leaving Millsaps, I begin to miss it more and more.

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well as Lance Goss, the director, Brent LaFavor, the technical director, and Linda Cameron, the choreographer. This musical will take an enormous amount of time and energy but it will assuredly be worth it.

Students around campus are really excited about a musical. Others are "a bit frustrated they're doing Shenadoah. First, they can't do Fiddler on the Roof because of the lack of male auditioners and then end up doing a show with virtually no female roles. It's very discouraging," said an anonymous student.

At any rate Shenadoah should be a great performance, so everyone come and enjoy it!

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David Ates, Waverly Booth, Mark Daigle, Mark Loughman, Ed Sanders and Eleanor Taylor.

Theta Nu Sigma tapped Susan Boone, Bobby Brown, Billy Camp, Jim Coleman, Rob Coleman, Dosha Cummins, Bubba Cummins, Mike Doherty, Brian Gualano, Indu Gupta, Kip Kirby, D'Ette Lorio, Karen Ladnier, David Laird, Michael Lignos, Adam Plier, Sandra Rives, Sophia Townsend, Mary Ellen Vanderlick,

Lance Waycaster, and William Wadsworth.

Eta Sigma tapped Melinda Owens Anderson, Mikey McLaurin, Terri Crowson Presley, Susan Van Cleve, Ken Carpenter, Jerry Davis, Courtney Egan, Emily Hamack, Teresa Holland, Cindy Kendrick, Kimberly Ann King, Karen Ladnier, Terry Lazzari, LaRon Mason, Julia Masterson, Tracie McAlpin, LeAnne Pyron, Justin Ransome, John Roberts, Charles Shepherd, Leslie Taylor, Ann Walcott, Lance Waycaster and Christine

Zimmerman.

Sigma Tau Delta tapped Laura Conaway, Sharon Flack, Teresa Holland, LeAnne Pyron, Susan Sanders, Catherine Scallon, Leslie Taylor, and Christine Zimmerman.

Alpha Epsilon Delta tapped Amy Barnes, Cheryl Brooks, Billy Camp, Bubba Cummins, Dosha Cummins, Mike Doherty, Brian Gualano, Indu Gupta, Michael Hunter, Kip Kirby, Karen Ladnier, David Laird, Victor Matthews, Daniel Moore, Chris Nevins, Adam Plier, and Sandra Rives.

Associate members are Ken Carpenter, Paul Elmore, Bob Lancaster, Jerry Lorio, Lisa Loughman, Johnny Mitias, Chris Powell, Michael Saucier, Ravinder Singh, and Randy Wells.

Kappa Delta Epsilon tapped Kim King, Lynn Lovett, Ann Walcott and Kathryn McClung.

Pi Delta Phi tapped Laura Barrett.

Circle K International tapped Tricia Duggar, B.B. Watson, Virginia Macey, Indu Gupta, Andy Andrews, Anne Trainor, Roslynn Webb,

and Teresa Manogin. Phi Alpha Theta tapped Scott Drawe, Donna Luther, Sharon Flack, Julia Masterson, and Angela Roberts.

Sigma Delta Pi tapped Carolyn Bibb and Stevie Ashworth.

The Financial Management Assn. Honor Society tapped Mark Daigle and Lynn Starrett.

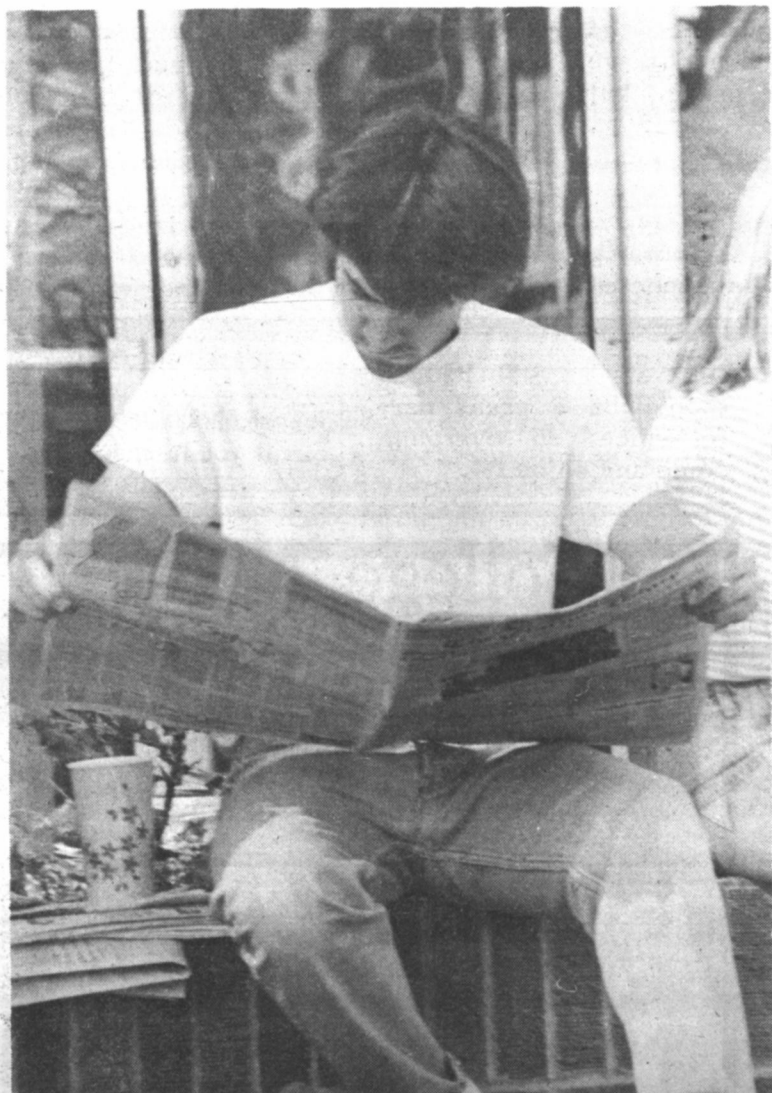
Chi Chi Chi tapped Keenan Wilson, Mike Doherty, Ken Carpenter, David Laird, Indu Gupta, Jim Coleman, Kip Kirby, Brian Gualano, Lance Waycaster, Sandra Rives, and Michael Hunter.

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began to understand why Millsaps is the way it is now. It seems like there were severe communication gaps between students and faculty, and administration when I was here. They apparently worsened over the years and of course compromises were

unheard of. Apparently money continued to be spent on things most thought were unnecessary.

I left the reception deciding it was time to walk back to my car and go home. When I found my car there was a ticket on it. It said I owed security \$50 for parking in the wrong zone!



Murry Robinson reads a paper in the Bowl during the warm weather early last week. The rain of the past few days is expected to continue today and tomorrow.
photo by Boyce Clark

contributed by Mark McCreery

The Student Body Association would like to announce the finalized

committee appointments. Last week's appointments were prior to Senate approval. These appointments were all approved by Senate last night.

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R. A. application deadline approaches

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Applications for the position of resident assistant are now being accepted by the Student Affairs Office. Have you ever considered what it really meant to be an R.A.? A resident assistant is a role model, counselor, teacher, friend, and student all rolled into one person. The R.A. serves in one of the most comprehensive roles in the entire student affairs division and is an important liason between the students and the college staff. They act as resource persons through which college policies and objectives can be interpreted to students, and students' needs can in turn be communicated back to college administration. One of the major purposes of an R.A. is not to monitor student behavior but to assist in the facilitation of student growth as an extension of the total educational experience of college.

The R.A. position is more than simply being a "patrolman" or "disciplinarian." It's being a

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Amy Bunch (left) and Wayne Pratt are shown calling on All-Star Night of the Student Telephone Campaign, which was held last Thursday. Final results of the campaign have yet

to be tabulated. The Purple and White will carry a complete story on the campaign in the next issue, March 24.

photo by Will Hawthorne, Jr.

Singers serenade the South during Spring Break

contributed by
Bill Morris

The Millsaps Singers are preparing to sing their way across the South to the nation's capital, Washington, D.C., and back.

The Singers Concert Tour begins Friday, March 6, with an early morning departure from the College and an evening concert that day at Druid Hills United Methodist Church (UMC) in Atlanta.

"Our Spring Break is a working vacation," states Dr. Timothy Coker, director of the Singers. "We will be ambassadors for the College, for the Music Department, and for the Singers themselves. We will be showcasing all that we have worked together to achieve this year."

From Atlanta the Singers will travel to Greensboro, North Carolina, for a weekend of performances. Saturday the congregation of Ebenezer Lutheran Church will host the group, while Christ UMC has asked the Singers to be part of their two Sunday morning worship services.

"We will be travelling in a chartered 47-passenger coach with two vans following," says Dr. Coker. "In past years the Singers have travelled through Alabama and Tennessee on tour and have performed in Memphis and New Orleans. This is the first time in recent memory the Singers have taken an extensive trip."

Sunday is one of the busiest days of the tour with another concert scheduled for that evening at

Oak Grove UMC in Cheasapeake, Virginia. The next morning the Singers are off to Washington, D.C.

"We're excited about every one of our performance locations and we're looking forward to all of them," Dr. Coker says. "But Washington in particular promises to be a real treat. We will be staying in a hotel across the street from the Watergate," explains Dr. Coker, smiling.

"Special arrangements have been made for a mid-morning concert by the Singers on Tuesday in the Washington Cathedral (also known as the National Cathedral). "Then," continues Dr. Coker, "we'll sing at the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials the following afternoon."

"Our Congressman, Wayne Dowdy, will host a reception for the Singers at the

Capitol and provide a tour of the building. There's a chance we'll be able to sing on the steps of the Capitol, too. The students

will have the time to see the sights, browse art galleries, and visit the museums. A group

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Break Schedule

by Carolyn Bibb
Staff Reporter

Spring Break will begin at 3:00 p.m., Friday, March 6. The dorms will be closing at 3:00 and they will re-open at 12:00 noon on Sunday, March 15.

The Bookstore will be open next week during its regular hours of 8:30-4:30, except that they will be closing from 12:00-1:00 everyday for lunch.

The cafeteria will be closed, serving the last meal as lunch on Friday. They will re-open for dinner Sunday night, March 15, at 4:45 p.m. The grill will also close after lunch on Friday and re-open Monday morning, March 16, for breakfast.

The Business Offices will maintain their regular hours of Mon.-Fri., 8:30-12:00 and 1:00-4:30 p.m.

The next edition of the Purple and White will come out on Tuesday, March 24.

letters to the editor

THE CONSTRUCTION POEM

Dear Editor,

Here's to Millsaps College,
That great, exalted school.
They're constantly updating,
And expansion is the rule.

They're building walkways everywhere.
Yes, concrete is the trend.
I think not even Silverstein
Knows where these sidewalks end.

Construction starts erosion;
If it keeps up at this rate,
Our wonderful, beloved bowl
Will soon become a plate.

They spent a lot of money
To surround us with a fence.
This causes me to question
If these guys have any sense.

For safety's sake, they built some gates
With dual-purpose bars;
They're keeping out the "low-life,"
But they're locking in our cars.

The guards are in the gate houses;
They have a watch to keep.
It's such a great, important job,
They do it in their sleep.

To build a tower with a bell
Just seems like such a crock,
When they can't even seem to fix
The Christian Center clock.

I could go on; there's so much more.
It's bad as it can get.
But unlike many others,
I know when it's time to quit.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student

TELETHON A SUCCESS

Millsaps students,

The last three weeks have been the most exciting weeks of my working at Millsaps. The Student Telethon was successful, exciting, and, best of all, run by students. I found myself watching the entire operation. Holly Walters, student chairman, began working on the campaign before Thanksgiving. The time and organization she gave the campaign contributed much to the smoothness of the telethon. She has become a regular in the Development Office. Gib Sims, Beth Smith, Dean Taggart, and Jamie Ware served as co-chairmen. They decorated, worked and cheered each night. I hope all who called felt the excitement they inspired.

I also owe a big thank you to the team captains and all 250 students who volunteered to call. Money is steadily coming in with notes from parents and alumni saying how much they enjoyed talking to the students.

As far as statistics, they are not final yet. Look for results to be in next P & W. We do know that we

got over 600 new alumni donors and over 600 parent pledges—breaking our goal of 1000 new donors!!

The Annual Fund plays a vital role at Millsaps as do the students. It was a great feeling to see the two work together so successfully. Thank you for your time and enthusiasm.

Sincerely,
Lauri Stamm
Director of Annual Giving

DEAN RESPONDS

Dear Editor,

I write in response to last week's opinion column.

Prior to 1980, on-campus dances other than those sponsored by men's Greek organizations in their houses, were occasionally held in the uncarpeted dining room. They were not tremendously satisfactory and, with

input from the student government at the time, carpet was installed along with other improvements. The result was a vast improvement as had been hoped would be the case.

As for opportunities to hold dances, at the time of the dining room improvements, it was thought that the basement of the Student Center would be a satisfactory alternative. Minor renovations were made to the area and a few dances took place. Unfortunately, the bands with their bulky equipment and the low ceilings created a sense of crowding and the experiment failed. Subsequently, in a further effort to enhance the environment for students on campus, the lower level was converted into a games room. Again, relatively little

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briefs

The agony and ecstasy... ...drug use at Millsaps

MID-SEMESTER GRADES AVAILABLE

The Office of Admissions has announced that mid-semester grades will be available beginning this afternoon (Tues., March 3) in the Records Office of the Academic Complex. In addition, students are reminded that Friday, March 6, is the last day to withdraw from a class with a WP or WF grade.

APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

A Christian Ministry in the National Parks will be taking applications for summer employment in the Student Union Tuesday, March 17, 11:30-2:30. See Sandy O'Quinn if you need more information.

SUBMIT VIEWS ON RACIAL DIVERSITY

Racial and cultural diversity at Millsaps: what must be done? Please submit reasoned views regarding this (and other) issue(s) to **Fred Johnson** c/o P.O. Box 15152 by March 15th.

SBA News

- All members of SBA Committees will be receiving letters this week
- The SBA officers in a meeting Feb. 20 informed President Harmon that the students **do not** think parquet flooring is in our best interests. The end of that proposal. . .
- One more judicial council appointment will be forthcoming next week

contributed by
Bill Morris

The topic of illegal drug use and related issues is not a new one. It is certainly not passe', however, because more and more people are, for any number of reasons, experimenting with the use of illegal substances in order to produce a variety of desired effects.

In consideration of this human phenomenon, Millsaps' Drug Education Committee was formed in the Fall of 1986 in order to address concerns related to drug use on campus. Current staff and faculty members on the committee include Dean Stuart Good, Associate Dean of Students Paula Turner, Chaplain Don Fortenberry, Assistant Dean for Adult Learning Harrylyn Sallis, Professors Howard Bavender, Tim Coker, and Priscilla Fermon; and Dr. Janice Booth, counselor. Students

are represented by Jim Irby, Jennifer Coe, Michelle Forrester, and Bill Morris.

The Drug Education Committee is chaired by Michelle Forrester, a senior psychology major/music minor from Mantee, MS. Appointed in September, Michelle has overseen the development of the committee's efforts to date. "I'm involved here because I care," she says. "It's important to me that we provide the Millsaps community with factual information in a non-threatening manner."

Since its formation the committee has focused on understanding the nature of the problem of drug and alcohol abuse at Millsaps. The process of looking at what is happening at the College has been done with the perspective of chemical dependency as a disease and not as a question of morality.

"As a group we have examined a number of factors that bear on the whys of chemical

dependency," Michelle says. "These factors are, among others, peer pressure, competition, high self-expectation, denial or refusal to deal with reality, and the need for an emotional or physical outlet to blow off stress. Of course, some people are just recreational users."

"It was obvious," she continues, "that some kind of drug awareness program was needed at Millsaps. Not for the purpose of preaching at people nor for pointing the finger of guilt at anyone, but to accomplish two primary goals. First, to emphasize the desirability of a drug-free lifestyle, and second--perhaps the more important of the two--to make people aware of the research finding about the drug they're likely to consider using so they can make an informed decision and know what they're getting themselves

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friend and confidant to those who need it. Being an R.A. gives a student a chance to develop basic "people" skills that will teach him/her how to handle situations that he/she could possibly face after college. Because whatever job a student gets--be it a computer programmer or chemist--he/she will have to work with people. The position of resident assistant opens a lot of doors to future employment by showing future employers that a student can handle a position of responsibility and leadership and can deal with people and their attitudes. It also gives a student an opportunity to develop other

skills such as communication skills, administrative skills, leadership skills (ability to motivate and influence others), and crisis management

skills.

The R.A.s are called on to do so many things, hold responsibilities, and be accountable

for so many other people, all the while shaping their own education and being under academic pres-

ures. Being an R.A. could be one of the greatest challenges faced during a student's career.

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Honor Code preliminary draft is

Editor's Note: The following material is the proposed Honor Code for Millsaps College. Students will have a chance to vote for or against the Honor Code March 31. Students should read it carefully before voting on the measure. This draft is subject to change between now and the voting day.

ARTICLE I: THE HONOR CODE:

Millsaps College is an academic community where men and women pursue a life of scholarly inquiry and intellectual growth. The foundation of this community is a spirit of personal honesty and mutual trust. Through their Honor Code, the students of Millsaps College affirm their adherence to these basic ethical principles.

An Honor Code is not simply a set of rules and procedures governing students' academic conduct. It is an opportunity to put personal responsibility and integrity into action. When students agree to abide by the Honor Code, they liberate themselves to pursue their academic goals in an atmosphere of mutual confidence and respect.

Students will express their commitment

to abide by this standard of conduct by signing a pledge to that effect when they enroll at Millsaps College. Each member of the community has a responsibility to understand the Honor Code before the work of learning begins. Students will be provided with a handbook explaining the Honor Code and the procedures by which it is enforced. During Freshman Orientation, sessions will be devoted to explaining the Code, and representatives of the Honor Council will be available to discuss it.

The success of the system depends upon the support of each member of the community. Students and faculty alike must commit themselves in their work to the principles of academic honesty. When they become aware of infractions, both students and faculty will be morally obligated to report them to the Honor Council, which will be responsible for enforcement.

ARTICLE II: SELECTION AND COMPOSITION OF HONOR COUNCIL:

Section 1: The Honor Council shall consist of the chairperson, 12 voting members, including two faculty representatives, and two alternates who shall vote only in the

absence of voting members. The chairperson shall not vote. The distribution of student members of the Council shall be: three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, one freshman, and one adult student (full-time student twenty-four years of age or older). The alternates shall be selected by the persons elected to the Council from among the students who run for Honor Council positions but who are not elected. The alternates shall be selected with regard to balancing the Council in terms of race, sex, and residence district. The faculty representatives shall be elected to two-year staggered terms by a vote of the faculty.

Section 2: The Honor Council chairperson shall be elected from among students who have previously served on the Council in a special election held one week prior to the election for the rest of the council. Sophomore, junior, and senior members of the Council shall be elected in April by the class they are to represent and be installed in the first week in September and serve one academic year. The outgoing Honor Council shall publicize and conduct the elections. Students may nominate themselves for chairperson or a regular council position by submitting to the Council a brief statement of intent, due by a particular day. Campaigning shall not be allowed and the outgoing Honor Council shall disqualify any candidates who campaign. Statements of intent shall be reviewed by the outgoing Honor Council, which shall have the authority to eliminate candidates on the basis of qualifications (set out below) or because they have cause to believe that the candidate could not remain impartial

during Council proceedings. The statements of intent of all eligible candidates shall be made available for student body review. The freshman representative to the Council shall be elected by this procedure during the second week of September rather than in April.

Section 3: An exception to the above process shall be the procedure for filling the adult student position on the Council. The incoming Council shall appoint an adult student representative and alternate after seeking recommendations from the Assistant Dean for Adult Learning and the Dean of the School of Management. Either the person appointed to this position or the alternate shall be a full-time MBA students twenty-four years of age or older who will serve in the event that a graduate students is charged with an offense. The adult student representative shall be installed by the second week in September.

Section 4: The qualifications for election to the Honor Council shall be:

A. Appropriate class standing.

B. At least one prior semester as a student at Millsaps College (except in the case of the freshman position);

C. A cumulative G.P.A. of 2.5 or greater (except in the case of the freshman position);

D. No previous honor code convictions;

E. Full-time standing as a student at Millsaps College.

Persons may not hold an elected student government position or serve on the Judicial Council during their term of office on the Honor Council.

Section 5: The Honor Council shall elect from among its members a vice-chairperson and a secretary. As

a case is identified, the chairperson shall appoint two investigators to handle that particular case.

Section 6: The Honor Council shall have the authority to fill vacancies as they occur between election periods. Such vacancies shall be filled by selecting a student from the candidate at the last previous election.

ARTICLE III: OFFENSES AND VIOLATIONS OF THE HONOR CODE:

Section 1: Individual faculty members shall have a responsibility to explain to their classes what constitutes acceptable ways of fulfilling assignments.

Section 2: The following is a representative list of offenses covered by this Code:

A. Plagiarism

1) Neglecting to give credit to sources cited.

2) Submitting work or papers done by another student.

B. Dishonesty on examinations and tests

1) Using notes, textbooks, or other materials during the test without permission from the instructor.

2) Giving answers to others or receiving answers from others while taking a test.

C. Dishonesty on assignments

1) Receiving unauthorized help on an assignment (e.g., lab reports, homework).

2) Copying computer assignments.

3) Submitting one paper for two classes unless approved by the professor of both classes.


4) Interfering with another student's course material (e.g., lab reports, note books).

D. Stealing or damaging library or other course materials.

1) Unauthorized removal of books.

2) Defacing library material, including marking in books, removal of pages, and folding pages.

3) Stealing or



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ARTICLE IV: PROCEDURES:

Section 1: Reporting Offenses

A. It is the responsibility of students and faculty to report offenses to the Honor Council.

B. The report must be written and signed. It should explain the accusation in as much detail as possible. The report and the identity of the person making the report will be kept confidential throughout the whole proceedings.

Section 2: Investigation

A. When a possible violation of the Honor Code is reported, the chairperson shall appoint two unbiased members of the Honor Council to investigate the accusation.

B. Before the person accused is interviewed, the investigators shall obtain as many facts as possible regarding the accusation, including an interview with the instructor if the

alleged offense occurred within a course.

C. The investigators shall then draft a written report to be submitted to the chairperson and one faculty member from the Honor Council, who will decide if the investigation shall continue.

D. If it is decided that the investigation should continue, the investigators will interview the accused and draft a report of that meeting.

E. The second report will be submitted to the chairperson and the faculty member, who will decide if there will be a hearing.

Section 3: The Hearing

A. The accused may select a faculty representative to assist in preparing for the hearing.

B. The hearing will provide an opportunity to accomplish the following objectives:

1) The investigative reports will be read in front of the accused.

2) The person bringing the accusation will make a statement and receive questions

from the Honor Council.

3) The accused will make a statement and receive questions from the Honor Council.

4) The Honor Council will deliberate and make a decision as to guilt or innocence.

5) The Honor Council will decide the punishment, if applicable.

Section 4: Rules

A. The chairperson shall act as moderator in all Honor Council proceedings.

B. The vice-chairperson shall chair the proceedings in the absence of the chairperson.

C. All proceedings of the Honor Council with the exception of the deliberations shall be tape-recorded, and these tapes shall be kept on file in the Office of the Dean for a period of five years. The tapes may not be listened to except in the event that a case is appealed, and then they may only be listened to by the members of the appeal board.

D. No legal counsel

will be allowed in Honor Council proceedings. Only those persons mentioned in this article may be present in Honor Council meetings and hearings.

E. A two-thirds majority shall be necessary to convict a person of an honor offense.

ARTICLE V: PENALTIES:

Section 1: Upon conviction, the Honor Council shall decide the penalty to be imposed. A two-thirds majority of those Honor Council members present and voting shall be necessary to impose the penalty.

Section 2: The Honor Council may choose from the following penalties when deciding punishment:

A. Suspension for a full semester effective at the end of the semester in which the offense occurred (with the requirement that the offender must petition to the Dean for re-admission to the College) and a grade of "F" in the

course in which the offense occurred, where applicable;

B. Probation with automatic expulsion in case of a second offense and a grade of "F" in the course in which the offense occurred, where applicable;

C. Expulsion from the College with no option for re-admission.

Section 3: The penalty for any second offense shall be expulsion from the College.

ARTICLE VI: APPEAL

Both the person making the accusation and the person accused may, within a period of five days, appeal the decision of the Honor Council to the Academic Council, which shall review the case on procedural grounds. They shall not substitute their judgement for that of the Honor Council. If they find irregularities, they will refer the decision back to the Honor Council for reconsideration.

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into," she says.

"The complexity of the factors we outlined as probable causes of drug abuse on campus," Michelle adds, "made it impossible for the committee to deal with all of them effectively. There are people, Don Fortenberry and Dr. Booth, for instance, who are here and can help in those areas, but we just wanted initially to inform people of the facts," she says.

One of the drugs currently popular on college campuses is the chemical compound of 3-4-methylenedioxymethamphetamine, or MDMA. "More specifically," Michelle says, "this is known as 'Ecstasy' or XT-C. According to Mark Gold, M.D., in his book, *The Facts About*

Drugs and Alcohol, Ecstasy 'has been billed by its proponents as the 'perfect drug' which can enhance thinking, coordination, and insight. It's thought to be a psychedelic drug that spreads warmth through the body, producing a feeling of well-being, comfort, and confidence.'" The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) states that some believe Ecstasy can make people trust one another and break down barriers between friends, lovers, and family members.

"That sounds pretty good," admits Michelle, "But because of its amphetamine-like properties, some of the psychological and physical problems that arise from its use include confusion, depression, sleep problems, faintness, chills or sweating, anxiety,

and paranoia--during and sometimes weeks after taking the drug. Researchers at the University of Chicago says that Ecstasy has been shown to cause degeneration of neurons containing the neurotransmitter dopamine. Damage to these neurons is the underlying cause of the motor disturbances seen in Parkinson's disease. The NIDA is conducting studies on the drug's long-term neurotoxicity and abuse potential. It is believed that this research will show that it causes brain damage as do other related synthetic drugs such as MDA. Not so good."


The drug is illegal but it is still widely available. According to Dr. Gold, "Drugs like Ecstasy are ripe for abuse because people self-administer

it repeatedly to gain a certain effect. Repeated compulsive use is likely to produce addiction in spite of the physical and psychological consequences."

Long-term effects of neurological and other systems are unknown at this time. Worse still, there are reports of all sorts of substances disguised as Ecstasy which are, in reality, LSD, PCP, or other stimulants.

There's no doubt that Ecstasy performs as advertised, both

the good and the bad. "But I like what our recent speaker at the Friday Forum, 'Facts and Fashions of Contemporary and Designer Drug Usage' said about all this. Dr. Geary Alford, a graduate of Millsaps and a psychologist at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, said that maybe someday there will be a drug that will give us all the wonderful feelings we want without the risks, but to date this drug just does not exist.



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sports

Soccer team hosts mini-tournament

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

Due to the terrific amount of rainfall last week, the women's soccer match against Rhodes was cancelled. In the place of the cancelled match, a hastily organized mini-tournament was played inside in the Physical Activities Complex.

On Friday night Millsaps tied Hinds Jr. College, 1-1. Jane Wood scored the goal for the Lady Majors with an assist from Meme Soho. Also on Friday the Lady Majors defeated the Rhodes College Lady Lynx, 1-0. Meme Soho scored the single Millsaps goal on an assist from Jean Rose.

On Saturday, against the University of Southern Mississippi, Millsaps came up on the short end of a 3-1 final score. An assist from Meme Soho set up the Lady Majors' only goal by Dana Miller.

Overall the Lady Majors played very well, including an excellent performance by Meme Soho, who had 2 assists and one goal. The women's next match is this afternoon against Hinds Junior College at Hinds.

record falls to 1-2

Tennis team falls to William Carey

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday the Men's Tennis Team lost a hard-fought match against William Carey College, 4-5.

Sophomore Todd Helbling won his match easily in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. Another sophomore, Dwayne Thompson, had an easy time with his opponent, defeating

him in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. Freshman Jay Ciaccio had a tough time with his opponent, having to go to three sets to defeat him, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

In doubles competition the team of Todd Helbling and Dwayne Thompson easily defeated their opponents, 6-0, 6-2.

The team's record is now 1 win and two losses.

While considering honor

contributed by
David M. Bonner, II

I left their conversation not fully recognizing what they had said. I was only flattered that they would share with me, although jokingly, their insight for tomorrow.

Past S.B.A. presidents John Pigot and Mac Bailey led me to a spot, made me look, and listen to an analogy they had shared with one another previously, asking, "Do you see what's happening to the bowl, David?" They continued, saying, "It's eroding. . . I'm sure one day not long ago this was a very grandiose sort of hill, proud to have stood so long, protecting those below it. but now, weathered by the tears of timely clouds, the hill has suffered the tooth marks of yesterday's frightening adversity and tomorrow's dutiful obligations. . . It's something you don't see now, but you shall." They continued in this sort of expression.

I had obviously been patronized, a willing freshman, and it was all fun, but now the moment was over. For a time I had been taken to days they had not known, but which they shared, days which never occurred, but which were very real. They were timeless, intangible, and priceless.

I daresay that there are few times in life when we are held to the duty, obligation, responsibility, and honor of those things which are deserving. Our God, family, friends, and life itself so many times are not given the honor they deserve. Personally, there are times I find myself living in a hypocrisy between my vows and my actions. The duty always remains, however, and continuously bites at my conscience.

My fellow peers, the time will be very soon that you will be faced with such a responsibility. In the confidence of those that have preceded you and will follow you, you will be asked to reaffirm your belief in an honor system for our college.

Your affirmation of this honor covenant will be far more substantial than any lovely landscaping, impressive belltower, or kind gift for new science facilities. It **will be** timeless, intangible, and priceless. It will be the affirmation of confidence in yourself, your peers, and Millsaps as a community of scholars. I humbly ask you to consider your obligation to this college, as it continually considers its obligation to you.

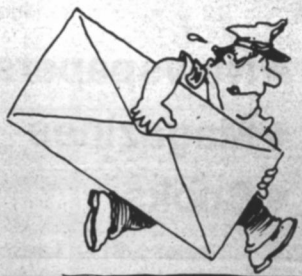
Millsaps has received all sorts of honors, which soon may even include a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a distinction few colleges boast. But more importantly, Millsaps accepts with these honors the duties and responsibilities which come with them. I would challenge you to do the same, to not only accept this code of honor, but in doing so, accepting the responsibilities it would demand.

Now, you hold the key, the key which can unlock the potential that this college possesses. Several persons great in this nation's past come to mind when we think of those who accepted such potential and duty that was required of them. Without the contributions of Kennedy, King, and Lincoln, we might presently give serious consideration as to where true honor acutally resides in this world. Perhaps the changes they stood for were seen as destructive in their time, because they resulted in the erosion of quite comfortable hills, but they were necessary, and in fact crucial for this nation's continual progress. Not all changes are comfortable; they hardly are, but many times they are necessary and implicit to our development.

We have seen many changes to the facade of this campus. That hill in the bowl is not nearly as steep as it once was, and many of those faces that we hoped would stay forever, are now pursuing new times in their lives. What we must realize is that changes, although frightening, are many times good, and we must see the potential good in those changes, seeing them not as destruction, but as progress.

The duty becomes our own. Mediocrity is a very easy thing to deal with. You can simply stagnate, and let it overtake you. It would have been very easy for the administration of this college to decide to do nothing and leave the pleasant environmental improvements for the next generation to worry with, but they strove ahead, accepting the challenges that faced them.

Now, we also may rise to the occasion of this college's potential. I'm assured we will rise to that potential and accept the changes ahead of us as good ones, if not for ourselves, then for the continued success of this college. Truly this college is deserving of such honor, and honor itself is deserving of this college. My appeal is to you, however, for you are deserving of both.



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**The P & W wants everyone
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reviews

Psychedelic Furs come through

by Doug Hogrefe
Review Columnist

Psychedelic Furs—**Midnight to Midnight** ****
Pseudo Echo—**Love An Adventure** *

The Psychedelic Furs have, once again, made another very good rock/pop album. The Furs have been around longer than you probably realize. **Midnight to Midnight** is their fifth album. The band has gone through a number of musical and personnel changes over the course of the albums.

They were formed out of the post-punk explosion around 1979-80 in England. The sextet, centered around singer Richard Butler, churned out a rough guitar sound. Their self-titled debut, while not great overall, did contain some suberb songs, especially "India." **Talk Talk Talk**, which contains the original version of "Pretty in Pink" (one of my favorite songs of all time), was a strong follow-up that cleanly avoided the sophomore slump. The band had begun to mature.

Personality clashes forced two members to leave. Hiring Todd Rungren to produce, the quartet released **Forever Now**. An all-around excellent album, **Forever Now** will probably be the band's high-water mark. The follow-up, **Mirror Moves**, was not nearly as good. A blatant attempt to break into the American teen market, **Mirror Moves** had more filler than good songs. After last year's awful remake of "Pretty in Pink," I had just about given up on the band.

Much to my surprise, **Midnight to Midnight** is a success. The band (now a trio) had kept their current pop sound, yet they have brought back some of the rough edge from the earlier albums. The underlying current that brings the band together is Richard Butler's voice. He sounds as if he smokes about three packs of cigarettes a day. His rasp is what really sets this album above a lot of other releases.

The first single, "Heartbreak Best," is moving rapidly up the charts. I hope the Furs get the success they deserve with **Midnight to Midnight**. If you like the new album, pick up their earlier ones. They are well worth it.

I won't waste your time with aptly-named Pseudo Echo. Not only are those Aussies awful, they are boring. Sort of like A-HA meets the Bee Gees. Avoid.

The Beatles are finally on compact disc! Their first four releases are now out, with the others to follow in the next couple of months. The entire Rolling Stones catalog is also out on disc.

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Be sure to speak

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

I attend about one Friday Forum a semester, simply because I rarely find the time to attend more. This past Friday, I attended the discussion of the Millsaps honor code. I consider this to be a very important issue which should concern all students, but I was disappointed in the relatively low turnout. I'm sure it can be attributed, at least in part, to this having been Mardi Gras weekend, but I'd still expected more people to show. After all, this is the first time of which I am aware that students and faculty outside of the authoring committee have been allowed to express their feelings on the matter. This, however, is not the issue. I am much more concerned with what was said and how the Forum was handled. First of all, I was hoping it would be more of a debate with honor code opponents as well as proponents. All that were on the stage were four people who had worked on the honor code (which should imply their support of it). I then found out that a debate would not have been feasible since the final version of the proposed honor code was only made available minutes before the Forum.

The Forum basically was a discussion from the four panel members as to why we needed an honor code, what were the strong points, etc. I cannot speak for others present, but I was not convinced that the speakers were fully familiar with their own product, for during the question and answer session after the discussion, several questions were answered with, "I would assume..." or "It would probably..." Something that

would have this great an impact upon the campus and the student body should be more explicit so that all areas would be satisfactorily covered. The best questions were posed by members of the faculty, and I am glad to see such an interest among the faculty, for I'm sure it is easy as an instructor to just accept it as inherently good

and vote for it.

The thing I really disagreed with was the date on which we have to vote for or against this issue. As of now, it is set for March 31, but I think that enough good, relevant questions were raised last Friday to warrant a serious second look at the proposed code. I have

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**LETTERS,
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location (an old house) on the South side of campus was dedicated to the building of Goodman House. Thus, several years ago, all college dances, largely those sponsored by SBA, were moved off-campus to whatever facilities were available.

Sometime ago, but more particularly since the change in the law relative to alcoholic beverages, the possibility of purchasing sections of parquet floor (similar to those used by hotels) for use in the dining room for dances was brought up by the student government officers. After discussion, it was agreed that purchase of such would be an appropriate

use of student government reserve funds if students desired to use them in this way. These funds, of course, arise because of enrollment higher than that budgeted for activities for a given year. Such funds are required to be placed into an account to be used for non-recurring needs of a capital nature which benefit student life. As an example, the Student Center second floor lounge was refurbished last summer by the SBA from previously accrued funds of this type. This improvement benefits not only students enrolled at the particular time, but future students as well. The same will occur when present reserves are expended for capital projects, whether it be a dance

usage occurred and two different vendors who provided the electronic machines found the equipment investment unproductive and removed the equipment. Thereafter, on a temporary basis, beginning in the late summer of 1984, the Children's Center occupied the lower level when the former floor for the dining room or something

else such as equipment for the P & W. In other words, reserve funds are to be utilized to finance capital projects — facilities, equipment, etc.—having a life longer than one year, which are of a non-recurring nature.

The question of purchasing a dance floor for the dining room this year now appears to be moot

in that the officers of the SBA apparently have concluded that the student body as a whole does not see the dining room as the place where students want to have a college dance. Thus the reserve funds will be available for some other project of the nature described.

Sincerely,
Stuart Good
Dean of Student Affairs

**SINGERS,
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of us plan to attend a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, *The Mikado*, at the Kennedy Center. It'll be great!" he says.

The Singers are back on the bus Wednesday for the short ride to Aberdeen, Maryland, and a concert in Grace UMC that night. Accommodations are provided by the various church groups that sponsor the Singers' visits. The students

are housed in members' homes and enjoy being part of a local family for a night.

The return trip includes an exclusive tour of Mammoth Cave National Park, enroute to a performance in Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. Other concert sites include Nashville and Memphis. The final performance is the culmination of the Spring Tour effort, the Homecoming Concert at Galloway UMC in Jackson. It will be held at 6 p.m.

Sunday, March 15. "Y'all come!" Dr. Coker says.

"These choir tours are important because they provide educational opportunities for our students to visit sights of national and international importance," Dr. Coker comments. "They will, as a result of the singing, grow musically and also socially—a result of the close interaction with their peers. We're looking forward to having a wonderful time."

**BE SURE,
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to agree with Dr. Reiff's suggestion that the committee hold open sessions when reworking the code, allowing outside faculty and students to share their input. If this is really our honor code, then we should be allowed to help design it. The only other thing that bothered me was Dean King's suggestion that it would be a novel thing for Millsaps to develop an honor code, for this suggests

a whole new range of reasons. I think we need to ask ourselves if we really need this or if it is going to be just another feather in the administration's cap. I would certainly encourage all members of the Millsaps community to become educated on this issue before voting. I am not really for or against the honor code, but I am against something becoming law just because certain people are for it. We've seen this happen all year, but now we have a say.



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Elie Wiesel to speak at Thursday lecture

by Chris Kochtitzky
Staff Reporter

Thursday night the Summers Lecture Series bring to the Millsaps campus the Noble Peace Prize winning Jewish writer and scholar Elie Wiesel. In the past such notable speakers as Will Campbell and Bishop C.P. Minnick have been the Summers Lecturers. This, the ninth year, promises to be one of the most interesting lectures yet.

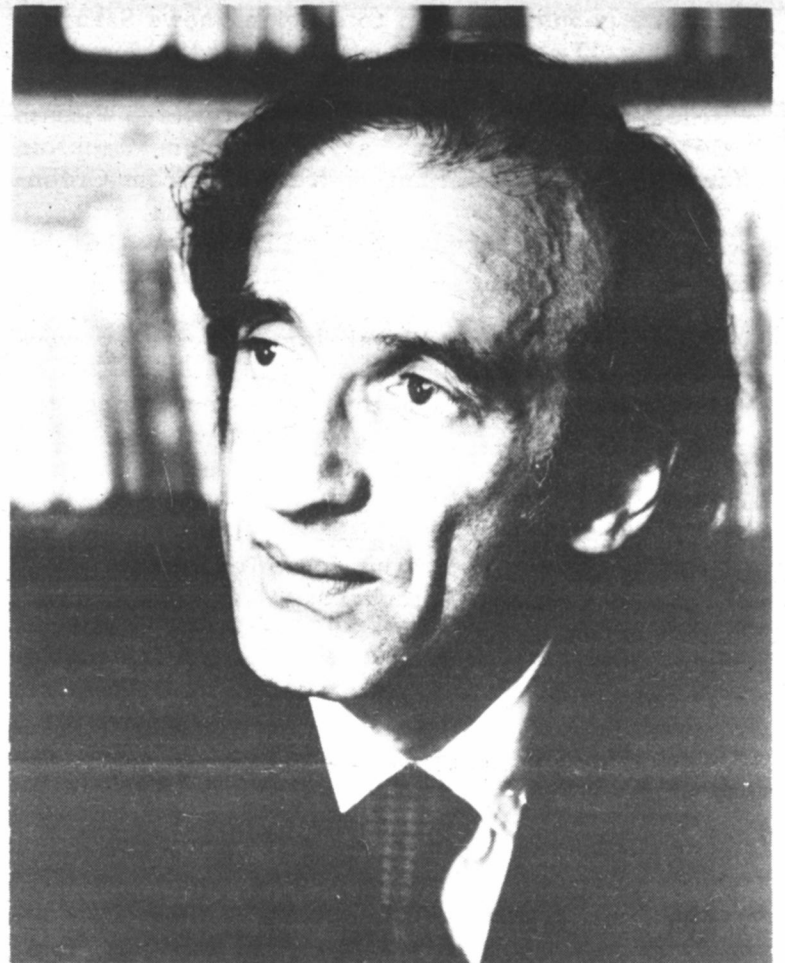
Wiesel is a survivor of the Nazi Holocaust and has become one of the most outspoken advocates of the victims of that atrocity. Born in 1928 in Rumania, he was only 16 when he and his family were deported and then imprisoned at various Nazi prison camps. He saw his father killed at Buchenwald, and the rest of his family were killed in other prison camps.

Wiesel has written 10 novels, an autobiographical memoir, a play, and many other things. His writings tend to deal more with the survival of his heroes and their search for a reason why this could happen in a world with a rational God, and less with the clinical details of the

physical horrors perpetrated during the Holocaust. His message to a new generation is that "only those who were there will ever really know what really happened."

"The others are removed, one generation removed. They may hear an echo of a song. They may see a spark of the fire, but not the fire. And that's why I speak about the mystery of the Holocaust." In one of his collections of essays, *A Jew Today*, he speaks with a great sadness when he says, "Together we have bungled a story unlike any other. An event that by itself should have brought about a greater sense of awareness, an all-encompassing metamorphosis, was reduced to the level of an anecdote." Because of this pain he feels, he has spent his entire life trying to correct this mistake. Because of this dedication, Wiesel was recognized last year when he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace.

The doors to the Christian Center Auditorium will open at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday. Persons with tickets are asked to be seated by 7:45. The lecture will begin promptly at 8:00.



Elie Wiesel

College receives \$1.35 million bequest

E.B. Robinson Jr., chairman of Deposit Guaranty National Bank and national chairman of the Millsaps College \$30 million Phase II Campaign, has announced that a \$1,350,000 bequest from the late Mary Davenport Spiva has pushed the campaign total to more than \$21 million.

The Spiva bequest is the largest ever received by the college and will be used to fund a scholarship which memorializes Mrs. Spiva's father, W.A. Davenport, and

husband, Walter. Both Mr. and Mrs. Spiva received degrees from Millsaps in 1925.

In announcing the Spiva bequest, Millsaps President George M. Harmon said, "Mrs. Spiva had a far-reaching concern for young people, and she wanted to assist them in achieving their potential. I think Mrs. Spiva truly believed there is no greater gift a person can make than to provide education for a young person."

A generous benefactor of cultural and religious organizations for many

years, the Spivas were long-time supporters of their alma mater. Mrs. Spiva was born in Alberta, LA, raised in Forest and lived in Jackson from the 1940s until her death in 1985. She had worked as a teacher at Millsaps and as an employee of the Newton County Bank.

Describing what a Millsaps education meant to her, Mrs. Spiva wrote: "It has furnished the basis for my enjoyment of the more abundant life. Millsaps' standards of excellence have

given me something to live up to all my life and the highest possible set of values." Mrs. Spiva's nephew, Turner Cassity, a

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Arts & Lecture Series concludes April 2

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series presents its final performance of the 1986-87 season on Thursday, April 2, 1987. The play entitled "The Belle of Amherst" featuring Atlanta actress, Laura Whyte, will begin at 8:00 p.m., in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

An accomplished performer, having appeared in such movies as *Little Darlings*, *Hopscotch*, and *East of Eden*, Ms. Whyte will deliver a powerful performance in this one-woman show portraying the life of Emily Dickinson.

Ms. Whyte comes to us with outstanding reviews so it is definitely a performance you won't want to miss! Grab a friend, bring your Millsaps I.D., and join us for a truly entertaining evening.

MAJOR MADNESS IS COMING...

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opinion

letters to the editor

In Memorial

by David Setzer
Editor

Many people woke up to shocking news Saturday morning. Two Millsaps students had their lives taken in an automobile accident in Louisiana. Killed in the early morning crash were William Dean Hawthorne, Jr., a junior from Jackson, and Edward Gower Fant, a freshman from Greenville, SC.

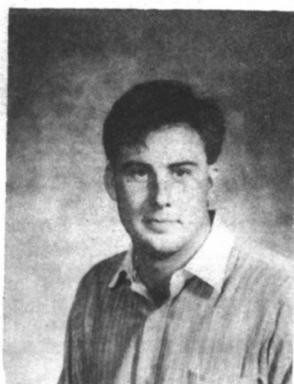
A memorial service will be held for the two this Thursday, at 11:00 a.m., in the Recital Hall.

This is the first time a close friend about my age has died, and to make it worse, they were both special to me.

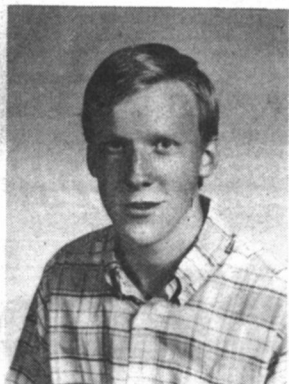
Will had served on the newspaper since the beginning of this school year in several capacities. He was a photographer, staff writer, and office manager. Although Will's name has been removed from the **Purple and White's** staff box, his spirit will always be a motivating force for the staff.

Ed was special to me because I have been serving as his Resident Assistant this year. His friendliness will be greatly missed on the first floor-east wing of Ezelle.

Let the unfortunate tragedy serve as a reminder to the entire Millsaps community of the care needed when on the road.



William Hawthorne



Edward Fant

CONSIDER AGAIN...

Dear Editor,

In the next few months the Millsaps student body can look forward to a variety of issues which will concern each and every one of us. Yet the issue of which we must be most acutely aware is that of the proposed honor code. From now until the end of the semester Millsaps will be hit with a barrage of propaganda designed to railroad an honor code through the student body. Now it's not that I disapprove of honor codes in general; I really like the idea in the abstract. I even like Communism as a concept on paper; I just don't like the way some countries have chosen to practice it. I also don't like what the authors have done to the honor code.

It's not enough that the duties of council members have been forgotten, quotas established, and 5th amendment rights, which I hold very dear, have been obliterated. One of my main objections is the strain which this honor code will place upon student-teacher relations. No longer will professors be free to use their

discretion in dealing with academic infractions. They will be "honor bound" (a watch phrase for the next month) to report such infractions to the honor council where they will be dealt with in a neat and tidy manner. I am of the opinion that the faculty must be free to exercise their discretion to keep such instances from becoming public issues, thereby preserving the dignity of the student, as well as that of the student-teacher relationship. This honor code is insensitive to this and represents an infringement for which we as students should not stand.

Another problem I find is in section 3 of the honor code, which states the procedure for the hearing. It goes something like this: the investigative report is read,

the accuser makes a statement and is questioned, the accused does likewise (remember that 5th abridgement I mentioned), the Honor Council decides and punishment is meted out. I wish my life was so cut and dried. But it's not and neither is academic dishonesty nor the adjudication involved therein. What about witnesses? Or outside testimony? I understand the concept of speedy trial but trying to make it anti-septic is carrying it all a bit far.

I think the authors need to start looking at these questions realistically. They need to get off their soapbox and answer these questions with something other than, "I doubt something like that will come up" or "I think that that will take care of itself" (favorites

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CROSS-CULTURAL CONNECTION

The Cross-Cultural Connection will hold a general meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in AC 218. This brief informational gathering will include scholarship possibilities, the yearbook photo session, student recruitment correspondence and upcoming speakers. Members and guests are invited to attend and enjoy the fellowship and friendship of students from around the world.

FRENCH CLUB FORMS

The first meeting of a French club at Millsaps will be tonight, March 24, at 7:00 p.m. in AC 331. This will be an organizational meeting to decide when the club should meet, discuss ideas for activities, and make plans for the purposes and goals of the club. The meeting is open to all persons interested in French. You **do not** have to be a French minor or major. Your interest and attendance will be greatly appreciated.

AWARDS DAY

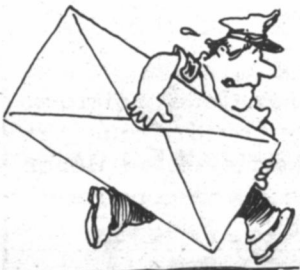
Awards Day is coming April 23, 1987. Organizations and/or individuals planning to give awards need to start thinking about who they will give awards to and what to give the deserving individuals.

Within the next two weeks a notice will be sent to all official campus organizations with further information on procedures to be followed.

Anyone wanting more information in the meantime should contact Mr. Guest (Ext. 304) or Ms. Leichter (Ext. 275).

SHAMROCK PROJECT WENT WELL

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by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

In the second part of a two-series discussion on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), the Forum turns to the human crisis resulting from the illness. Last week, Dr. Ed Thompson of the Mississippi State Department of Health examined the medical facts associated with AIDS. This week, the individual and social crises resulting from the disease

will be discussed. A short film, entitled "The AIDS Movie" will be shown, to be followed by a panel discussion. The panelists include Bill Causey, M.D., Infectious Disease Specialist with Jackson Medical Associates; Jeffrey A. Kelly, Ph.D., Professor of Psychiatry-Psychology and Director of Project ARIES, University of Mississippi Medical Center; and Larry Thrash, co-chairman of the Mississippi Gay Alliance. Serving

as moderator for the panel is Robert Bergmark, professor of Philosophy, Millsaps College. Both the movie and the panel discussion are intended to "convey the human side of the illness and to provide a further awareness of its realities." The sponsors for this Forum are the Millsaps College AIDS task Group and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Friday Forum is held in AC 215 at 12:30 p.m.

Job market looks dim

contributed by
Rusty Anderson
Director of Career
Planning and Placement

A recent report from Northwestern University's Placement Office appearing in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* highlighted the employment outlook for the graduating class of 1987. The findings indicate the number of hires in 1987 to equal or fall below the 1986 level; an upswing in pre-employment drug screening; and starting salaries will fall behind inflation.

Other major findings include:

* A 2.1 percent increase in starting salaries.

* Liberal Arts college graduates who majored in chemistry will receive the largest salary increase- a 6 percent

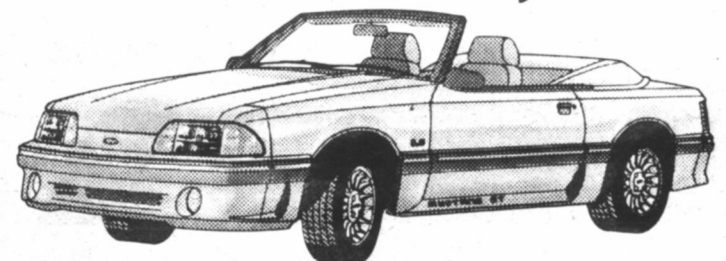
jump to an annual level of \$27,048.

* Job offers have dropped 12 percent while acceptances

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Honor Code is changed

contributed by
Laurie Pruitt

The Honor Code Committee has been meeting regularly and has, with input from concerned students and faculty, made the following changes:

1. The identity of the Accuser will be revealed to the Accused in the event that a hearing is held. The Accuser's identity will remain confidential only during the preliminary investigation.

2. Several additions have been made to the representative, non-exhaustive list of Honor Code Offenses,

including telling other students what was covered on a test before the other students have taken it, lying to an instructor about absences, or using someone else's computer file or password without authorization.

3. An article titled "Rights of the Accused" has been added, detailing rights the accused has regarding the Hearing.

4. A section titled "Implementation and Amendment" has been added, providing for a five-year trial of the Honor Code, with a vote to be taken in the second semester

of the 1992-93 year to determine if the Honor Code will remain in place. This article also provides for revision of the Honor Code document.

The Honor Code Committee is considering further changes, including a section spelling out the duties of council members and an addition that would provide the possibility of counselling for students convicted with a punishment of probation. The Honor Code Committee welcomes your comments on these or other matters.

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2:00 - Volleyball games begin

3:00-7:00 - Fritz and the X Rays - Ezelle area parking lot

4:00 - Picnic

9:00-1:00 am - Chemistry - Major

Madness at the Kappa Sigma house.

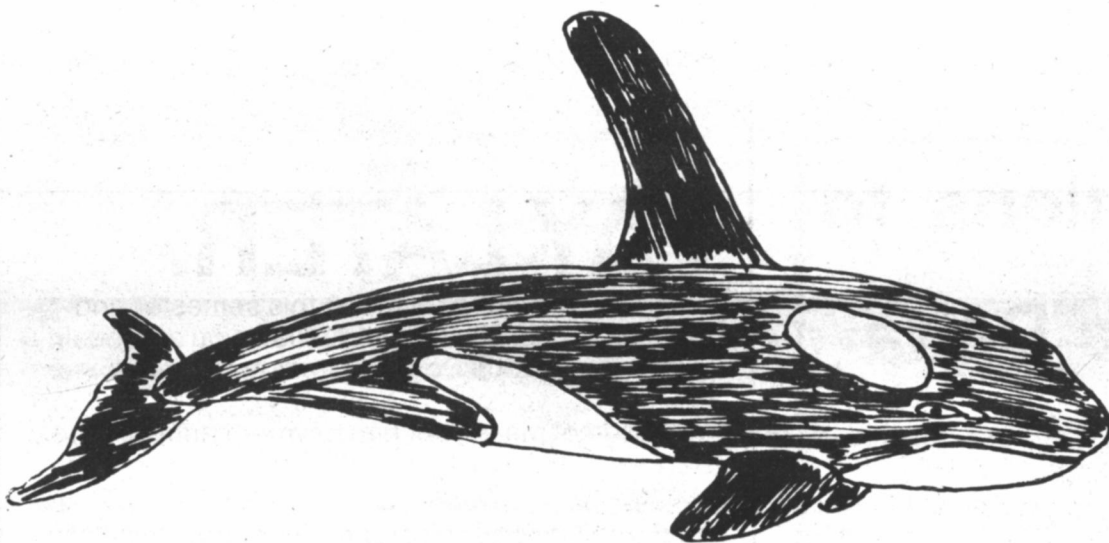
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Often asked questions about the Honor Code

Below are some of the more commonly asked questions about the Honor Code.

1. Will I have to turn someone in? In order for the Code to function properly, it is the obligation of those operating under the Code-students and faculty-to report any violations they perceive to the Honor Council. The person who observes the offense, however, does have the option of confronting the person who committed the offense and giving that person the option to turn himself/herself in. Failing this, the person who observed the offense will be expected to report the violation to the Honor Council.

2. If I turn somebody in, will I remain anonymous? The person reporting an Honor Code violation must submit a written, signed statement to the Honor Council. A preliminary investigation is then instigated to determine if there is enough evidence to warrant a hearing before the Honor Council. DURING THE PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATION THE IDENTITY OF THE ACCUSER REMAINS CONFIDENTIAL. If it is decided that there is enough evidence to conduct a hearing, the person accused will, at this time, be informed of the statement against him/her, INCLUDING THE IDENTITY OF THE ACCUSER.

3. What if somebody turns me in out of spite? A person turning someone else in out of spite is automatically at risk because he/she must sign the statement accusing someone. That is one deterrent for such persons. In addition, a hearing will not be held without ample evidence against the person accused. If no evidence is found in the preliminary investigation, the charges against someone will be dropped.

4. Will the Honor Code make students more competitive by keeping us from studying in groups? An Honor Code is designed to foster a sense of community and trust among students. It will reduce competition among students by spelling out exactly what is required of each student and by assuring that some students don't receive unfair advantages by using unauthorized means. It is the professor's responsibility in each course to determine which assignments must be pledged and on which assignments students may collaborate.

5. How will an Honor Code give students more freedom? One Honor Council comprised mostly of students decides punishments; this allows consistency in dealing with Honor Code violators. Also, repeat offenders are removed from the academic community. On another level, an Honor System would remove time and place constraints for test taking, paper writing, etc.



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In defense of the Honor Code

contributed by
Theodore G. Ammon
Dept. of Philosophy

The proposed Honor Code has proven to be quite controversial for a variety of reasons, in contrast to the overwhelming support it received in principle from the faculty in the early planning stages. Some believe that if voted on today the Honor Code would fail miserably. Some of the arguments against the code are indeed powerful and deserve careful consideration. One such argument considers whether the faculty should give up its right to deal "in-house" with cheating, etc. Other arguments are totally irrelevant and deserve to be dismissed out of hand. One such argument ignores the Honor Code as written and focuses instead upon the people believed to be its originators, attacking them personally as condescending and pious hypocrites. I cannot examine in a single article all of the many problems that the Honor Code is believed to have; however, I can clarify some of the problems, and, I think, refute some of the objections against the code. Therefore, for the remainder

of this article I focus upon one part of the code: Article IV Section 1A: "It is the responsibility of students and faculty to report offenses to the Honor Council." I argue that there are good reasons to accept this section, in spite of the feeling shared by many that reporting an offense by a colleague is merely "squealing" and itself deserves contempt.

What does it mean to say that "It is the responsibility of students and faculty to report offenses to the Honor Council"? According to Professor T.W. Lewis, a member of the committee which drafted the Code, faculty members are obligated to report cheating to the Honor Council and **not** handle the offense "in-house." It is expected that a student will do the same. Thorny questions arise: What happens if a professor has good reason to believe that a student has failed to report cheating? What if a student has good reason to believe that a professor has failed to report cheating? What if a professor has good reason to believe that another professor is refusing to report cheating to the Honor Council? These questions deserve good answers because they concern

the implementation of the Code. I pose them in passing, however, because my concern is with the theoretical question of whether it is ever ok to report someone else's misconduct. My belief is that a code which succeeds in theory but fails in practice is merely a shame; a code which cannot be defended in theory, though it is nevertheless enforced in practice, is monstrous. Thus the theoretical defense must precede the working out of the practical details. And therefore we must know if reporting the offense of another can be defended in theory.

In accepting this code one is agreeing to tolerate unethical academic behavior in neither oneself **nor** others. We the faculty and students

are pledging not simply to mention improprieties to those guilty of them; we are agreeing to bring these improprieties before the Honor Council even if the offenders refuse to come forward on their own. But the nagging question here is why should anyone feel obligated to "rat" or "squeal" on a colleague much less actually **be** obligated? Many of you balk at the idea of turning in a colleague whether in confidentiality or not.

Since there is considerable resistance to the idea of one student exposing another's unethical academic conduct, but no consternation that I can detect over the idea of a faculty member exposing a student's unethical academic conduct, I conclude that there is a fundamental dif-

ference assumed between a faculty member and another student exposing a student's foul conduct. But is there? Suppose I see a student cheating on a final exam in my ethics class. Suppose I do nothing—that is, I simply grade the paper as if the student had not cheated and assign whatever grade I think the paper deserves. Would this be ok? I presume you would think it an outrage if a professor refused to penalize a student who was known to have cheated. And you would think it an outrage in part because **you**, the non-cheaters, would have suffered indirectly by your colleague's cheating. When someone works hard and honestly and receives the same thing that another

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Men's tennis team downs Wisconsin

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

The Millsaps Men's Tennis Team evened up its season record with an impressive win over the University of Wisconsin at White Water, 7 to 2, last Sunday.

Senior Ben Ward and sophomore Dwayne Thompson had a relatively easy time, winning 6-2, 7-5, and 6-4, 6-0. Seniors Bill Briggs and Bill Bergner struggled somewhat

but were able to recover to win their matches, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, and 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, respectively. Sophomore Todd Helbling had a tough time with his opponent, taking three sets to win, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, as did freshman Jay Ciaccio, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Junior Ed Yelverton and Jay Ciaccio teamed up for the team's only win in doubles competition, winning in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. The team's season record is now 4-4.

Lady netters sweep MUW

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday the Lady Majors Tennis Team destroyed the Mississippi University for Women team, 9 games to zero.

Juniors Jenny Cockrell and Chris Matkin easily defeated their opponents in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Freshman Shannon

Furlow also won, 6-0, 6-0. Juniors Yvette Edwards, Michelle Vega and Teresa Hultz also had easy times with their opponents, winning 6-2, 6-4; 7-6, 6-4; and 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles competition the team of Yvette Edwards and Shannon Furlow wasted no time in winning in

straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, as did the team of sophomore Tiffany Mixon and Chris Matkin, 6-1, 6-4. The team of Teresa Hultz and Jenny Cockrell had a little trouble but came back to win in straight sets, 7-6, 6-4.

The team's record is now 5-4.

Telephone Campaign

The place, theme, and goal of the 1987 Student Telethon may have differed from years past, but the success was still there. And this year the success was double with the Kappa Alphas and Chi Omegas having the top nights.

The first objective of the telethon was to get alumni who have not given in the last five years to pledge to the Annual Fund. Chairperson Holly

Walters and co-chairpersons Beth Smith, Gib Sims, Dean Taggart, and Jamie Ware held training sessions to train callers to encourage alumni to make a gift. During the training sessions a point system was explained. The four categories included number of donors, number of team members at the training session, number who actually called, and the amount of money raised. Of the groups that called

alumni, Kappa Alpha scored the most points by getting 141 new donors and raising \$4466. Team captain Gene Crafton also had 100% of his team at the training session and at the telethon.

Chi Omega claimed the other No. 1 spot. All their callers plus a few cheerleaders were present to call. This group called parents of former and present students. A high 255 pledges totaling \$7232 are credited to the night the Chi Omegas called.

The Development Office made the decision to award two first place prizes when the first week of calling quickly went through most of the alumni cards.

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U2 RECEIVES,
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band. This will probably sell pretty well, and he'll go on tour, and he'll make the MTV heavy rotation play list. But that is not much of a contribution to music. Thunder is fair, but many others do it better. He did make one cool move; former Sex Pistol Steve ("Drugs Suck") Jones is his sideman.

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U2 receives high marks

by Doug Hogrefe
Review Columnist

U2—The Joshua Tree ****
Andy Taylor—Thunder **½

I really had no idea what this album would be like. U2's last album, **The Unforgettable Fire**, was a fair offering with only three truly classic songs. This was a disappointment, considering the band was coming off **War**, an all-around masterpiece. Much of **Fire**'s mediocrity could be attributed to the production team of Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois. They did a good job with Bowie (**Heroes**) and Talking Heads (**Remain in Light**), but I felt U2 was not the kind of band they should mess with. Happily, the band and the producers come together on **The Joshua Tree**.

The album has the same sound as **Fire**. However, the songs are much more structured and original. They do not drag on and on like the previous album. The best feature of the album is the Edge's excellent guitar playing. On songs like "Where the Streets Have No Name" and the feedback-riddled "Bullet the Blue Sky" the Edge proves that you do not have to "fingerboard" to be a great guitarist. U2 also takes some new turns. The country feel of "Running to Stand Still" works quite well.

The album is not perfect. There is some filler ("Trip Through Your Wires") that one does not expect from U2. I also get a little sick of Bono's lyrics. Sure, we all want the world to be a great place, but let's not be so pretentious, okay?

This should be the BIG HIT for U2 that will propel them into the status of mega-star for a couple of years. I just hope that the band goes back to Steve Lillywhite (producer of **Boy**, **October**, and **War**) for the next album. In the meantime, go with **The Joshua Tree**; it is well worth it. By the way, if you get the chance, catch these guys live.

Well, I guess old Andy Taylor got sick of being a team player with Duran Duran. The boy now wants to be a GUITAR HERO. First he played some elementary leads on the Power Station album, now he's doing solo.

Thunder is okay, I guess, I mean there is nothing that bad on the album. The guitar riffs are catchy, the singing is fair, and the songs are pretty good. It is just that it seems so calculated. He sounds just like every other guitar-oriented, arena-rock

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S.W.I.M. campaign begins

The Senior Campaign S.W.I.M. held its first meeting March 18. Chairman Danny Donovan met with his committee of 25 seniors to plan the campaign. Danny answered the following questions about SWIM:

Q: What is SWIM?

Danny: Seniors With Interest in Millsaps is a group of seniors who head an evaluation process of the Millsaps experience of all the seniors. It allows seniors to look back on the past, discuss the present and help plan for Millsaps' future. Through SWIM, a senior learns what it is to be an alumnus; how he remains a part of Millsaps and how Millsaps remains a part of him.

Q: What happens once the evaluations are done?

Danny: An open forum with President Harmon and the senior class will be held on April 1, 1987. Topics for discussion will come from the evaluations.

Q: Has SWIM made

an impact in the past?

Danny: Yes. The Class of 1983 suggested a campus-wide comprehensive exam policy. Today that exists.

The Class of 1985 saw the need for a full-time counselor. Janice Booth joined the staff in 1986.

The Class of 1980 realized a career counselor would aid a Millsaps student facing the job market. A Career Planning and Placement opened in 1981. These are just a few examples of SWIM suggestions that have made a difference.

Q: Why is there a financial solicitation and where does the money go?

Danny: Tuition at Millsaps covers about 65% of a student's education here. The rest comes from earnings from endowment and the Annual Fund. As part of alumni life, an alumnus is asked to give to the College annually. Just as alumni gifts have provided for students today, the gifts of this year's

seniors will provide for the next generation of Millsaps students. Making a gift as a graduating senior shows this continuing commitment to Millsaps. Many gifts are made in honor of a professor, a department, a parent, or a friend as a sign of appreciation.

Q: How can a senior participate in SWIM?

Danny: First, he should fill out the evaluation to be sent in the mail. Next, attend the forum with President Harmon on April 1st. A member of the SWIM crew will contact each senior before April 1st. He needs to give that member his support for Millsaps, whether it be suggestions, compliments, a gift to the Annual Fund or all three.

Q: If there are any questions, whom should they contact?

Danny: Danny Donovan, Box 15083, or Lauri Stamm in the Development Office in Whitworth, 354-5201, Ext. 346.

JOB,
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have increased 25 percent.

Millsaps College seniors preparing for the job search should take advantage of the services and information available in the Guidance and Career Counseling Office. Assistance in writing a resume, a cover-letter, and interviewing strategies is available to assist in the job search. All students are encouraged to have a file

established in the Guidance and Career Planning Office. The file will contain a resume, three letters of recommendation and a transcript. These credentials will be

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LETTERS, from p. 2

in senate meetings).

Yet I digress.

The final point I wish to make concerns implementation and adjudication procedures. I've never been very good at math and by the looks of things the authors have had their problems as well. The honor code can go into effect with a simple majority vote of the students and faculty. This means that 51% for can impose the system on 49% against -- a Pyrrhic victory at best. Yet a 2/3 vote is required to amend it. I find this to be literally ridiculous and without any justification other than convenience in implementation. This is a system to

which we are all bound and to which we all must answer. Therefore a vote as close to unanimous, yet within reason, should be required. Two-thirds (and that's generous) should be the minimum approval vote. I, myself, think 3/4 is a more reasonable figure.

It has been stated by George F. Will that diplomacy consists of saying "nice doggie" while reaching for a rock. The students of Millsaps should brace themselves to be pelted by a number of stones. We must closely scrutinize the honor code and reasons supporting it. We must prepare ourselves for a shower of patronization and amelioration (we now can know our accuser) and more pastoral accounts aimed at

making us think we want, and need, an honor code (is that the Phi Beta Kappa committee knocking on the door?). Remember cocaine works somewhat the same way, or so they say on MTV. And we all know what to do about that, "Just say know!"

Sincerely,
Nick Verde
SBA Senator
Campus Wide

STYLUS WORK BEING SOUGHT

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to invite all students and faculty to submit any original creative work to the **Stylus**. We have extended the deadline through

next Monday (March 30) and we need your submissions **now**.

Send in your essays, short stories, poems, original artwork, photography, etc. We will accept anything from haiku to Broadway musicals, although space limitations may necessitate some small cuts in longer works. You can trust us--we won't do any major butcher jobs without your permission.

Embarrassed about publishing your innermost thoughts? You may certainly request that we withhold your name; you may even suggest a pseudonym, but **please** include your name and campus address, so that (1) we can be certain that all of our magazine is a product of the Millsaps community, and (2) we can return

your work to you before the end of the semester.

In response to recent criticism, we would like to stress that the **Stylus** is (or should be) a representation of the **entire** creative community here at Millsaps, and not just the work of a "chosen few." We will make every effort to ensure that all works submitted will be judged on a fair, impartial basis. **But** for the magazine to be more than just the jottings of the elite, we need your contributions.

So find some time this week to collect your thoughts--and once collected, put them on paper and send them to the **Stylus** (c/o Student Affairs).

Sincerely,
Andrew L. Boone
Stylus Editor

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achieves by lying, cheating, stealing or treachery, then the latter achievement is an unfair one. The unfairness is magnified if it is known but not rectified. When people cheat they cheat themselves and the rest of us as well by corrupting the grading system and by betraying our trust in them to compete fairly for the rewards of academia. And it goes without saying that chronic lying and cheating, like alcohol and drug abuse, do no good to anyone. Allowing such behavior to go

unchecked likewise does no good.

But notice that precisely the same argument holds in cases where the professor fails to detect the cheating, though another student does detect it. Does the cheating deserve to be exposed only if a professor or administrator sees it? Is it somehow less an outrage if a student sees it, but not the professor? There are of course differences between students and professors which some may think bear upon this issue. Professors have the authority to punish students

for cheating whereas other students do not. I would say this: Whether one has the authority to punish and whether one has the duty to report offenses are separate issues. Just because one has the authority to punish another it does not follow that one has a greater obligation to report offenses. If it is proper for the professor to bring cheating to the attention of an Honor Council or Judicial Council or Dean but somehow wrong for another student it must be that there is a greater wrong done by indignant

students in exposing their colleagues than was done by the students who cheated.

If this view is accepted then consider the absurd conclusion that follows from it. Suppose I give only in-class written assignments and leave the room for the tests, trusting my students not to cheat. However, one class is especially corrupt; all students except one in the class come prepared to cheat and do so as soon as I leave the room. If it is wrong for the one honest

student to draw attention to the rampant cheating then one must accept the conclusion that it is morally preferable for the students to get away with the cheating than if they do not, if the only way to correct the problem is for the honest student to rat on his/her colleagues. If it is so terribly wrong for a student to expose cheating then it follows in the above scenario that the greater wrong would be to blow the whistle on the cheating than to say nothing.

COLLEGE, from p. 1

1951 alumnus of Millsaps now living in Decatur, GA, said it was Mrs. Spiva's hope that "the Davenport-Spiva Scholarships would turn out young Mississippians loyal and undeceived in equal degree."

"Mrs. Spiva's gift is evidence that it is support from individuals which will make the Phase II Campaign a success," James B. Campbell, chairman of the Millsaps Board of Trustees, said.

"We have already received significant support totaling \$8.8 million from corporations and foundations, and while we expect that support to continue, the gifts of individuals will be the key to reaching our \$30 million goal."

According to Campbell, members of the college's board of trustees have committed \$6.5 million to the campaign. Alumni, parents, and other friends of Millsaps have pledged \$3.7


million, and individual giving through the Annual Fund and by the two conferences of the United Methodist Church in Mississippi total over \$2 million. "When all individual gifts to the campaign are counted, you can see that individuals have provided some 60 percent of the funds raised in Phase II," Campbell said.

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Major Madness to hit campus

by Jennifer Coe
Staff Reporter

Major Madness will begin on Friday, April 10, with a celebration in the bowl. Jean and Kelly will play, ice cream will be served, and the Troubadors will perform. It should be a perfect, relaxing day to show prospective students what Millsaps' student life is all about.

Saturday is another eventful day. The sororities will be having their teas in the morning. The afternoon will shift to the other side of campus, to the Ezelle parking lot, where there will be a picnic, volleyball games, Fritz and the Xrays' music, and a lot of campus fun. Saturday night will consist of a Major Madness party at the Kappa Sigma House, with "Chemistry" as the band.

This weekend is devoted to showing incoming freshmen what Millsaps means to us, so let's all get involved! It is important to show prospective students that we are indeed a community rather than several individual groups. This weekend is a joint effort of SBA, Panhellenic, and IFC. "Major Madness appears to be one of the most significant, fun programs which the campus has sponsored in years," said Dean Good, Dean of Student Affairs.

Paula Turner, Associate Dean of Student Affairs commented, "From what I understand, in the past, it's been strictly a Greek weekend, but because of the recent emphasis placed on social programming for the entire campus, it has become an event to benefit Greeks, independents, and incoming freshmen. I think for incoming freshman to get a true idea of Millsaps life, they need to see Millsaps from every perspective, not just one. By design, the weekend should prove to be an effective bridge between all groups on campus."

We need to show these prospective students that no matter what their interests are in campus life, Millsaps as a community has a place for them. Once again, it must be stressed that we all abide by the new alcohol policy. It is of utmost importance that we show incoming freshmen

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Emory team wins

by Karen Cook
Staff Reporter

Millsaps College recently won its industry competition at Emory University's annual Emory Intercollegiate Business Competition and Conference.

Four students, Martha Campbell and Waverly Booth, both of Jackson, Mark Daigle of Springfield, MO, and Charles Shepherd of Stoneville, represented Millsaps' Else School of Management.

Competition was divided into four industry groups with winners competing for the overall prize. Millsaps won the textile industry competition against Rhodes College, Mississippi State University, Simon Fraser College and the University of Denver. In the finals, the team competed against Wake Forest, Calgary, and Loyola, winners of their industry competitions, with Wake Forest taking top honors.

Preparation for the competition began in December, according to Dr. Jerry Whitt, Dean of the Else School of Management. The students began working on company and marketing strategy reports, followed by a five-week period where they "managed" an industry,



Above, are the members of the Emory Business Team which won the industry competition. Members are, front row: (left to right) Waverly Booth, Martha Campbell, and Dr. Jerry Whitt, Dean of the Millsaps' Else School of Management; back row: Charles Shepard, Mark Daigle, and Dr. Patrick Taylor, Assistance Professor of Economics.

making decisions about how the industry would operate and the markets in which it would participate. The process included 50 management variables on which students must make decisions, Whitt said.

The competition began Friday, March 6, when each team was given a specific

case to present. Presentations were made before a group of businessmen on Saturday, and an awards banquet was held Saturday night.

Millsaps has made it to the final four for 3 out of the past 5 years. Congratulations on a fantastic year!

Honor Code elections set

by Dorree Jane Smith
Staff Reporter

April 9th is the proposed date for a campus-wide vote on the Honor Code. But before then there is a lot to do for educating the Student Body on the revised Honor Code. Today in the Bowl (or Union if bad

weather) there will be a question and answer table for people to ask questions they may have about the Honor Code. The table will be set up from 11-6, and a person from the committee will be there to answer your questions. This will also be

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Senate elections

Be an SBA senator! There are two positions available in the Senate: 1 from the Bacot District and one from the Campus Wide District. Letters of Intent are due today, March 31. There is also a mandatory candidates' meeting today at 6:00 in the lounge of the Student Union. The elections will be held Thursday, April 6 in the Student Union. Polls will be open from 11-6. Be sure to vote!

letters to the editor

WHAT STUDENTS?

Dear Editor,
In my four years here at Mishaps College, I have always held the notion that Mr. Harmon does not give a damn about the students. He has never done anything to alter this notion, but recently reinforced it.

Last Thursday, a memorial service was held for two Millsaps students. There were some students and faculty present, as well as Dean Good.

But where was our beloved leader? He was spotted in the library looking at books. I suppose that he was checking out the latest figures so that he can make up his latest tuition increase propaganda sheet. Remember, it's all in the name of higher education; or is it a higher salary?

Anyway, I just wanted to show how uncaring he really is. Don't forget. He's in search of the perfect student who can pay his tuition in one payment. HEIL HARMON!!!

Name withheld for fear of persecution

ROMANCE IS HERE

Fellow Millsapians,
A couple of weeks, maybe even a month or more ago, some anonymous crack wrote the "Purple and White" complaining that no love existed on the Millsaps campus. Well, we are here to rebuff that claim and to tell him that romance and adventure have not gone out of style, completely.

As we all know, Millsaps is erecting a \$1.5 million science building right next to the cafeteria, so that as soon as you are through dissecting that fetal bulldog you can run right over to the caf and eat it.

But that's not all that Millsaps is erecting; this concrete mausoleum has become the newest playground for innovative lovers. This past Saturday night we were fortunate enough to receive a grand, unguided tour of "Madam Olin's Hard Hat Parlor." Thus we offer our critique on the latest "hangout."

Regardless of your taste, the Olin building has something for everyone. One happy couple was discovering

getting back to the basics in a destined broom closet. In spite of the occasional intrusions on privacy, this couple gave Mr. Olin an 8.5 on a scale of 10 in an on-the-spot interview, that was recorded for this purpose.

For those of you who enjoy the view of the Millsaps tennis court, there is a quaint little spot on the second floor that overlooks this breathtaking view. This unwallled section serves two purposes. By day it is the heart-beat of construction; by night it becomes the hot seat of romance.

If you are as voyeuristic as we are (we watch everything), then those strategically placed holes in the second floor provide an excellent view of the intimacy on the first floor. The grottoes beneath the first floor offer nature lovers a splendid array of mud, water, and spiders.

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boy have we got a spot for you! The roof offers a starlight view, with a minimum of dust and rubble. We recommend that you increase the romantic intensity by bring along your own Jam box as the stereo has not yet been installed. There are a number of electrical outlets but their operability is questionable. So to be on the safe side, bring along some batteries as well.

In order to get to this spot, we recommend that you take the west stairwell, as the elevators are not yet in operation.* As you make your way upwards, please take special care that you do not slip or lose your footing or accidentally twist your ankle in a peephole. And watch out for those electrical cables that seem to run in every direction. They

could be hot!! But what if you are injured in the Olin Building? No problem! You can still sue Millsaps as this is a restricted area.

After a thorough view, we both felt inclined to give this building in its revitalization of love at Millsaps, a thumbs up. In an unrelated incident, Leonard Maltin of "Entertainment Tonight" gave the Olin Building a 9 on a scale of 10. So for those of you whose love has stagnated, we offer Olin Science Building.

Coming Soon: a review of those other little cozy lovers' nests on campus; specifically the Chapel, the up and coming bell tower, and Major Millsaps' tomb.

Sincerely,
Gene Siskel and
Roger Ebert

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briefs

Friday Forum

Black Judge to speak

CHI OMEGA BLOOD DRIVE

Chi Omega will sponsor a Spring Blood Drive this Thursday, April 2. The Drive will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the basement of Franklin Hall. Remember: blood is like a parachute--if it's not there when you need it, you'll probably never need it again.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its first meeting last Tuesday, March 24. We discussed many ideas for activities and purposes of the club, which we plan to put into effect as soon as possible. We are planning one more activity this semester at which we are planning to watch French movies. If you have an interest in French and would like to join, or just know more about the French Club, contact Mike Bobe at 948-2470 or at P.O. Box 15020.

MILLSAPS FORENSIC SOCIETY

The Millsaps Forensic Society will hold its final meeting of the semester Wednesday, April 1, at 4:00 p.m. in CC 5. If you are interested in participating in Debate or Individual Events next year, or if you just want to find out what Forensics are about, you are invited to attend. A one-hour credit/no credit activity course will be offered next semester for those interested in participating. For more information see Dr. Reiff.

CROSS CULTURAL CONNECTION

Cross-Cultural Connection presents "The Chinese American: Past, Present, and Future" and "The Chinese: Language and Customs from an American's Point of View" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Murrah Hall 200. The speakers will be Dr. Shih-Sung Wen, professor of psychology at JSU, and Mr. Ronny Frith, staff attorney for the Mississippi State Legislature. All faculty, students, and guests are invited to attend.

ARTS AND LECTURE SERIES

Thursday, April 2, at 8:00 p.m., in the Academic Complex Recital Hall brings to a close the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series 1986-87 season. The final performance will be an outstanding presentation of "The Belle of Amherst," portraying the life of Emily Dickinson. This one-woman show features actress Laura Whyte in a brilliantly portrayed role.

We invite each one of you to join us for an entertaining evening. Students are admitted free.

HONOR CODE INFORMATION

If you have questions or suggestions concerning the proposed Honor Code, stop by the information table outside the cafeteria on Tuesday, March 31, or Wednesday, April 1, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

The Honorable Reuben V. Anderson, Associate Justice of the Mississippi Supreme Court will be the speaker for Friday Forum this week. Judge Anderson will discuss the topic of "Growing Up in Mississippi." He will relate his own odyssey

from growing up in a Jim Crow Society to becoming the first black Supreme Court Justice in Mississippi's history. Judge Anderson was one of the first black students to graduate from the University of Mississippi, and after graduation, he was active in NAACP legal defense. Judge Anderson was first

appointed to fill a vacancy in the lower court of Mississippi; re-elected and then was appointed Supreme Court Judge. The department of political science is sponsoring Friday Forum this week.

Friday Forum is held in AC 215 at 12:30 p.m.

Senate works with Code

contributed by
Mark McCreery

These next two weeks are very important in the final development of an Honor code for Millsaps. The Honor Code Committee, at this point in time, is nearly finished with their task of writing the proposal. Senate meeting this Tuesday and next Monday will take this proposal, amend it if necessary and then vote on it. In our Senate meeting two weeks

ago, we had a "mock" vote on the honor code with an hour of discussion following. The results of the mock vote were 14-for, 18-against, 3-abstained. The discussion period was very productive. The committee that wrote the document is an SBA Ad-Hoc committee, appointed by the SBA President and approved by the Senate...therefore before anything else

transpires the Senate will have to approve the code in final form. Talk to your Senators! Give them input with any inherent problems, etc. Do not be indifferent to the code. I've heard discussions of the nature permeating the campus. The ramifications of this code are profound! More than anything else...VOTE! APRIL 7th!!!

Spirit committee meets

contributed by
Margaret Weems

The SBA Spirit Committee met Tuesday March 17 and Sunday March 22 to discuss overall goals of the committee and future events for Millsaps College. Topics included ways of encouraging more involvement at varsity events, nighttime and daytime events for special occasions such as Founders' Day, and the incorporation of informal presentations and entertainment in the Bowl. The first event planned is "Thirsty

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Campus life as a Black student

Dwight Collins

Life in college is supposed to be an enjoyable experience. However, from my perspective as a Black student, there are times when this statement can be false. To walk down the sidewalks and have the average white person turn his head the other way or look down so not to speak can be very disheartening to the Black student. It is sad to see that there are still people out there who consider us second class citizens. One question that has remained with me throughout all the negative feelings is: why is it that we let such a small thing as race and color affect us in such a big way as it has?

Roslynn Webb

From the Millsaps community, there is generally a feeling of being second rate, not belonging, and all together unconcern. To be one of 4.3% of the student body, I expected this problem, but not as intense. It surprises me that a community filled with such intelligence can also be laced with such ignorance of racial discrimination. One's college years are meant to be a period of growth and understanding; but the majority of the campus doesn't appear willing to even attempt to understand or to accept me as an equal individual. I can only say that in the long run, the community will deprive itself of a much needed opportunity.

Answers given by Millsaps students to the question "Do you think there is a problem with minority students on campus?"

"I don't see positive interaction between blacks and whites, but neither do I see any negative interaction."

"...the whites see the minority students as intruders on their campus."

"What do you mean?"

(a minority student)"There's really nothing blatant here. It's all pretty subtle...but you feel the pressure."

"There's not enough minority students and there's not unity within the minority student group."

"[Minorities] seem to choose other colleges. It doesn't appear to be a problem until they start asking for more activities."

"Yes, there aren't enough minority students here and the ones who are here aren't happy."

"The segregated Greek system is the biggest problem. That is where most social activities stand."

"It may not be anybody's fault - it may just happen that way."

"No, the minorities are cliquish."

"They're not treated any different from how we are."

"There's not much minority student involvement. In some cases it's because the minority student doesn't want to be involved. In some cases it's because the system doesn't cater to minorities."

(a minority student)"There needs to be a counselor to take care of the needs of minority students, someone who understands the subtle animosities that go on."

First student: Yes. They eat at a little table in the cafeteria. There's not an easy way to cross the salad bar barrier.

Second Student: I imagine I would sit with my friends too.

First Student: What if they're not your friend? What if they're just black?

"It all goes back to admissions and publicity - who's admitted and recruited. That's what needs to be looked at first."

"It becomes a 'we' and 'they' kind of thing. We should talk about 'us' as Millsaps students."

"Just because the different races group together doesn't mean they're prejudiced."

"They feel left out because there aren't that many."

"They feel like teachers expect more because they're minorities."

"Yes, but I don't think they make an effort. Granted if I was 1 of 42 out of 1200, I probably wouldn't make an effort either."

"There are so few [minority] freshmen or transfers."

Grads face dilemma

contributed by
Beth Henson

Most of us fear the real world, and worry about what we'll do when we graduate. A dilemma graduating seniors face is how and where to get a job. We learn that to get a job, we

must have experience; in order to have experience, we must have worked.

Potential employers want to see what work we have done before hiring us. This poses a problem.

Millsaps students can avoid this obstacle by having an internship, on the job training

programs for which students receive college credit.

According to **Business Week Careers**, only one in five students take advantage of internships, which help students to gain experience at an actual company.

Internships serve as introductions to the business world. Interns get a feel for a particular job as they acquire practical experience. They establish valuable contacts in the industry and learn the rules that apply to the job.

Having only recently

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on minority recruitment

Suggestions offered

contributed by
Omicron Delta Kappa

The number of black students at Millsaps is decreasing. This semester there are 4.3% black students, and there are two black faculty members who teach on campus, both of whom are women. And this low minority representation exists in a state with a black population of about 38%.

The scarcity of minority students hurts the College. Because of it, Millsaps is unable to prepare its students for living in a society with many races instead of one. Many of the finest students in the state are black, and they go to college elsewhere because Millsaps is

not offered to them as an appealing alternative.

Admittedly, there is competition for black students and faculty among colleges. But there are a number of efforts that Millsaps could make if it chose. Some of them are:

- creating a special admissions brochure aimed at the minority students;
- designating an admissions counselor who would be responsible for pursuing contacts with the minority student;
- using Millsaps students to identify and recruit minority applicants;
- increasing efforts to establish contacts in the black community (in predominantly black high schools and churches, for

example); and -soliciting contributions for the establishment of scholarships earmarked for minority students.

In fact, the first four of these suggestions were made in 1982 by a special committee of the Board of Trustees. But they were not then enacted by the administration.

Part of the problem is the fact that often minority students are not made welcome once they come to Millsaps. They then hesitate to recommend the school to their friends. But much of the problem is built into the way that prospective students are recruited, and dealing with it on that level would perhaps be a logical first step.

Alumna felt deprived

From the Founders Day address given by Dr. Mary Ann Swenson, Millsaps alumna, on February 14, 1987:

"My education was deprived because of the lack of richness that could be brought by studying alongside sisters and brothers of other races. In the future the school and its leadership honoraries have the opportunity to compose a full color spectrum - black and white and Asian and hispanic Millsaps can continue to be a place for (to use Greenleaf's phrase) 'opening of awareness'."

MAJOR MADNESS,
from p. 1

how easy it is to have successful alcohol-free parties.

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SPIRIT,
from, p. 3

Thursday" and will feature campus-wide entertainment and a picnic in the Bowl. This week's student performer is Greg Evans, a freshman from Tuscaloosa, Ala., who will play guitar from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Thursday, April 3. A "soap-box" will be available for students to make announcements and voice opinions. If you are interested in performing some Thursday this semester, contact

chairman Greg Schwab, Box 15332.

Members of the Spirit Committee are Sharon Stevenson, Robin Rowe, Deepak Mehotra, Amy Bunch, Angie Belzer, Michelle Vega, Camille Lyon, Susie Olson, Courtney Bell, Margaret Weems, Mike Morlan, Paul Wilson, Doug Hogrefe,

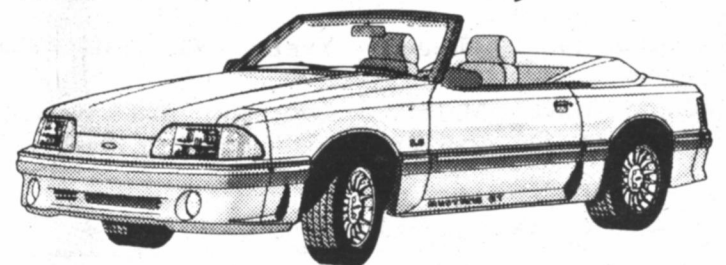
Ralph Armstrong, Edie Hall, and Greg Schwab. First Vice-President David Laird presides over the meetings. The committee meets every Tuesday at 11:00 in the SBA Lounge--any student with suggestions or opinions concerning related activities is welcome to attend.

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sports

Majors blank Sewanee 1-0

The Millsaps Majors Baseball team beat Sewanee last Sunday, 1-0.

Freshman Neal Chumbler led off with a single. Greg Bost moved him over to second with a grounder. Junior Bill Devlin advanced Chumbler to 3rd base with a fielder's choice, and then stole second base to put runners at 2nd and 3rd. Trac Baughn then hit a one hopper to the short stop who mishandled the ball, allowing Chumbler to score from 3rd.

Junior pitcher Danny Hughes went the distance, allowing no runs and giving up only 4 hits with one base on balls and one strike out. Hughes now has a record of 3 wins and 2 losses.

In batting, freshman Spencer Neff and juniors Bill Devlin and Bobby Schneider had hits in the game. Bill Devlin has been on a hot streak, leading the team in hits, RBIs, triples, game winning RBIs and HBP. Bill also leads the team with an on-base hitting percentage of .606 and an overall batting average of .375.

Freshman Neal Chumbler, the starting catcher, has also been red hot. Last week Neal had 1 RBI, 2 doubles, and one home run, giving him an on-base hitting percentage of .570 and an overall batting average of .313.

Tennis team wins

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

The Millsaps Lady Majors tennis team ripped the Lady Lynx of Rhodes College, 8-1, last Friday.

Junior Chris Matkin won easily in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, as did fellow junior Teresa

Hultz, who won 6-2, 6-2. Freshman Shannon Furlow also had an easy time defeating her opponent, 6-3, 6-2, as did sophomore Yvette Edwards, 6-3, 6-4. Junior Jenny Cockrell had trouble early on with her oppo-

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Soccer team rolls

Since the Spring Break the Women's Varsity Soccer team has been on a roll, piling up six consecutive victories and pushing their overall record to 7-2-1. This past weekend the team defeated the River City Kicks 5-1 at Millsaps on Saturday.

On Sunday the women faced Rhodes College in Memphis and prevailed 3-1. Other games in the streak include victories over Hinds J.C. (4-1), Southern Mississippi (2-1), Budweiser S.C. (4-0), and Jackson Cobras (8-0).

"One of the keys

to success has been balanced scoring. Twelve girls have scored goals and eight different players have recorded assists," according to Gober.

The next match is vs. Belhaven College, Tuesday, March 31, 3:30 at Millsaps.

Campus hosts workshop

Millsaps College will host a three-session workshop, "Theatrical Costume and Design construction on a Shoestring Budget," Thursday and Saturday, April 2 and 4.

The workshop, which is open to the public free of charge, will be led by Brett Hardy, a professional theatrical costumer. Hardy will present lectures and demonstrations beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday and continuing with

two sessions Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon and a final construction workshop from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. Workshops will be held in Room 5 of the Millsaps Christian Center.

The series will include ideas on costuming shortcuts and the basics of costume design, which will touch on how to develop a costume plot, how to support the theme of the play and how

to enhance characterization with costumes. All information presented will be supported with examples of costumes Hardy has created.

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reviews

The next big thing

by Doug Hogrefe
Review Columnist

The Connells--Darker Days *****

Last Thursday I decided to take a break from my non-existent study schedule and head over to W.C. Don's. I had little knowledge on either of the out-of-town bands playing, and I did not know what to expect. I ended up seeing two of the best bands I've ever watched perform.

The Stingrays were halfway through their set when I arrived. This Santa Barbara, CA, quartet had ended up at Don's on a booking screw-up. The Stingrays are quite popular and have opened for bands such as Lone Justice. They are also an excellent live act. Their brand of high-powered pop was, while not totally innovative, still a lot of fun. All of their songs were originals, except for their incredible cover of "House of the Rising Sun."

About half an hour later The Connells came on. I had seen The Connells on MTV's 120 Minutes, but I really could not remember what they sounded like. I was soon reminded.

The Connells are a quintet out of Raleigh, North Carolina. Their sound is a blend of (if you can imagine this) Let's Active, R.E.M., and Joy Division at those bands' best. What this means is that they have a jangly sixties sound fueled with an occasional hard rock drive. This works very well as nearly the entire audience (about 100 people) was dancing by the end of the evening.

The album, **Darker Days**, captures the band's incredibly tight sound. The only difference between the show and the album, other than the obvious production clarity, would be the use of acoustic guitar. The band opted for the Rickenbacher sound live. Go buy this album.

I was talking to rhythm guitarist Michael Connell (that's where they got the name) after the show. I asked him if the band could play at a party for \$500. He almost flipped. He ran off to talk to their manager about playing. Unfortunately, the band could not play due to a previous engagement in Dallas. The band was upset about not getting to play because the pay I was offering was **considerably better** than in Dallas. Kind of odd that cover bands are paid \$1500 to play tired renditions of other people's music and bands like The Connells don't get anything. This means: **support the real musicians.**

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Angel Heart chills; Horror High sweeps

contributed by
Barrett Wilson

ANGEL HEART--7 Rating scale: 1-10

The great city of New Orleans, home of the Tulane basketball team, and a place that has often been referred to as the center of the universe, is the setting for the movie chiller **Angel Heart**. This is the story of a private detective in New York City, Harold Angel, who is hired by Louis Cypher to find a man in order to clear a debt. The man to be found is Johnny Favorite, who disappeared from a mental institution 12 years before. The setting is 1955. As Mr. Angel continues his pursuit of Johnny, the people he interviews begin being killed. After the opening interview of a heroin-addicted doctor in upstate New York, the setting switches to the Crescent City. This is where he encounters a young black girl named Epiphany. As the wildly twisted plot begins to wind down, Angel's sanity apparently deteriorates through all that he learns of Mr. Favorite. Throughout the film, references are made to both black magic and voodoo. However, the distinction between the two, which is great indeed, is never made. This will leave the unknowing audience a bit confused about the two. The only major problem with the movie is that it is hastily concluded with an ending that leaves the viewer with many questions such as "What happened?" But over all the movie is a very good one as it holds the suspense from start to finish.

Lisa Bonet, of Cosby show fame, is truly electrifying as the voodoo high priestess, Epiphany Moorehead. Another fine performance is turned

in by Mickey Rourke as Harold Angel. **Angel Heart** is now playing at Meadowbrook Cinema and seeing this movie is a great way to spend \$1.50 and a Wednesday night.

As it is the time of year now when the Academy will announce the winners of the 1987 Oscars, it is also the time of year when I will announce to you, the unsuspecting public, the entries into the Meadowbrook Cinema Hall of Fame/Shame. In the category of Best Movie, despite strong competition from **Top Gun**, **Platoon** walks away with the award. This gripping drama set in the Vietnam War was a shocking eye-opener to those of us who were too young to realize what was going on while it was. The situations were developed excellently. It was the most complete movie released in a long while. The Best Actor award goes to Paul Hogan for **Crocodile Dundee**. The delightfully humorous Hogan is brilliant as an Aussie in New York for the first time. The Best Actress award, after much deliberation, goes to Whoopi Goldberg, who starred in the comedy **Jumpin' Jack Flash**. Whoopi was outrageous in stealing the entire show and turning it into the Whoopi Show. She is a very gifted actress.

The Hall of Shame is pleased to announce that all three of its winners were from the same movie. **Return to Horror High** was undoubtedly the worst movie ever put together. The cast was horrible, with the recognizable face being that of the former Marcia Brady of "The Brady Bunch." The only redeeming quality about this movie was that it ended. The plot was terrible, the acting was terrible. In other words if you haven't gotten the picture, **THIS MOVIE STUNK!!**

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HONOR CODE, from p. 1

conducted again on Wednesday, April 1st. Then Wednesday, April 1 has been called Honor Code Day, for which professors have been asked to set aside part of their class time for discussion of the Honor Code. Copies of the revised Honor Code are available in the library and Student Union. Please read the document with careful consideration. On Tuesday April 7th a debate of the Honor

Code will be held in the Bowl. This will be at 11:00 and is an important event for students to attend.

If you have any suggestions for the Honor Code, you can put them in the box in the Student Union through April 6 at 5:00. There have been many revisions to the Honor Code to make it a document acceptable to both faculty and students.

The committee wants your input, so please take advantage of the events offered.



Bishop Robert Morgan, at left, congratulates Millsaps' Bicentennial Scholars. The scholarships are given by the United Methodist Church.

Pictured from the left are: Morgan, Mark Freeman, Melissa Crane, Beth Sprehe, Alicia Beam, and Dr. Robert King, Dean of the College.

GRADS, from p. 4

recognized an internship's value, I may take another internship after graduation to make sure I have chosen the right field.

I chanced into an internship at WLBT after learning of an opening through Rusty Anderson at the Career and Guidance Office. My internship is in both public affairs and news. Since Millsaps offers no communication courses, there was no other way for me to gain any experience in these fields. According to John Malmo, a Memphis advertising executive, students are better off sticking to more traditional curricula. Malmo advises students majoring in advertising or communication: "Change your major. Because college has nothing to do with getting a job. College is for

getting an education, so that when you get a job, you know what to do with it. Trade schools are for getting a job. Like for plumbers, auto mechanics, doctors, electricians, lawyers, pipe fitters. . . Once you leave college nobody's going to teach you any more about the English and other languages, history, philosophy, economics,

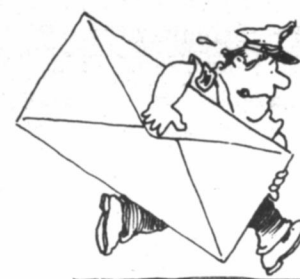
political theory, mathematics, accounting, etc. Our business (the advertising business), like most others, demands educated people."

But Mr. Malmo does not hire people without experience; graduating seniors could not get a job at the Malmo Agency without the aid of an internship.

You may want to

have more than one internship in fields that you think you are interested in.

Students who have internships increase their chances of landing their wanted job upon graduation. Both Millsaps students and the Jackson community would benefit if more students took advantage of internships.



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TENNIS, from p. 6

nent but came back to soundly defeat her, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles competition the Lady Majors swept Rhodes, winning all three matches. Chris Matkin and sophomore Tiffany Mixon won easily, 6-3, 6-1. Yvette Edwards and Shannon Furlow also had an

easy time, winning 6-3, 6-3. And in the final match Michelle Vega and Jenny Cockrell again had trouble but came back to win, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

In Saturday's match the Lady Majors lost a close one to University of New Orleans four matches to five. The season's record for the Lady Majors is now 7 wins and 5 losses.

BRIEFS, from p. 3

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

All people interested on working on the College Orientation committee, please turn in a letter with your name, major, year, reasons for wanting to be on this committee, any other pertinent information, etc. to P.O. Box 15422 by Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. This committee, appointed by the SBA President/approved by the Senate, plans and implements orientation for the incoming freshmen next fall.

THE NEXT, from, p. 7

A lot of really good bands have been playing at Don's lately. Keep your eyes open, you are missing bands that could soon be too popular to play for the minute Jackson crowds. You can pick up a calendar of coming attractions at Be-Bop Maywood.

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Franklin elected to District Chair

William W. Franklin, vice president for development at Millsaps College, has been elected District III Chair of Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). CASE serves nationally as a principal public affairs arm for education and provides opportunities for education and professional development for personnel at its member institutions.

District III is composed of nine Southeastern states — Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky and Virginia — and includes more than 500 member institutions and 2,500 individuals. Membership in CASE is made up of four-year colleges and universities, two-year colleges and independent schools.

Franklin, who served as chair-elect from 1985-1987, was elected

to a two-year term which will be completed in February of 1989. He has also served as program chairman for the district conferences of CASE and has chaired the management track and pre-conference institutes.

The district office places him on the national Board of Trustees of CASE, which coordinates the work of eight districts as well as national public affairs efforts on the part of higher education.

Franklin came to Millsaps in 1975 as the director of development and in 1979 was named vice president for development. He is also vice president of the Mississippi Chapter of the National Society for Fund Raising Executives.

He is a native of Zebulon, GA., and a graduate of the University of Georgia.

Coach Davis receives Football Award

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

Coach Harper Davis, head football coach and athletic director at Millsaps, recently received the Contribution to Amateur Football Award from the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. Davis, who has coached 23 years at Millsaps, has led the Majors to 126 victories, 74 losses, and 4 ties. He is also the only coach in the history of football

at the college to record a perfect season record of 9-0. In this record season of 1975, the Majors went undefeated in regular season play, went to the Division III playoffs and lost in the semi-finals to eventual national champions Wittenberg University in a close game.

Davis' career, which includes four years of all-SEC honors at halfback for Mississippi State from

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Is Spring here to stay? The trees to bare leaves even after a small snow shower covered campus Thursday night.

photo by Jeff Schaar

ADP student given national scholarship

by Carolyn Bibb
Staff Reporter

Adult Degree Program student Gay Huff was recently awarded the National Endowment for the Humanities Younger Scholar Grant for \$2200 (Younger scholar meaning that it is presented to an undergraduate and did compete nationally for the award.).

Gay was awarded this grant due to a project that she has been pursuing, entitled "Elizabeth Carter: The Relationship Between Stoicism and her Personal Life." This summer Mrs. Huff will be spending nine weeks writing a paper about her extensive project. The grant requires that during this nine weeks she not take on any employment

or attend school. "The \$2200 is a compensation for this time," explained Mrs. Huff. "It was a really big thing for me to decide to accept this award because I could make almost twice as much working." Elizabeth Carter is the woman who translated Epictetus: Moral Discourses in

1752. This translation provided her with enough money to support herself for the rest of her life. Her translation is still considered to be the standard one and is used at Millsaps in the Heritage Program and Philosophy department. Elizabeth

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Master Major and Major's Lady nominations open

The SBA is now accepting nominations for Master Major and Major's Lady. Master Major and Major's Lady must be seniors. The nominations must be signed by the nominee and the 2 people nominating him or her. Nominations should be turned in to Box 15422. Watch for more details later.

opinion

Questions raised about Honor Code

contributed by
Chris Kochtitzky

Recently, the hottest topic on campus and the most heatedly debated has been the proposed Academic Honor Code and the system which would go along with it. Although there seems to be little opposition to an honor code in general, there has been much opposition to the institution of this particular honor code. What follows here are some of the most common and serious questions which have been raised about the proposed Honor Code.

--What would happen to a student who is presently enrolled and who does not want to pledge the new code?

--What would happen to a student who chose not to report an offense to the Honor Council when he/she became aware of it?

--Why, when the Honor Council is asked to make the final decision on the academic career and credibility of a student, does it only require a 2/3 majority to convict them instead of a unanimous vote which would eliminate any "reasonable doubt" in anyone's mind?

--Why can't replacements for the Honor Council be chosen purely by number of votes instead of giving the power to the Council itself?

--Also, why is the Council given the power to disqualify any candidate for a Council position because of supposed "impartiality" without any trial period for the Candidate?

--What exactly is the pledge students would be required to sign upon admission and on exams and papers?

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letters to the editor

LET CHEATERS STEW?

Dear Editor,

A lot of unworthy and peripheral arguments are in the air regarding the proposed Honor Code. I wish to bypass them and zero in on what I think is the substantial and central issue.

The issue is this: Which is more important, to be intolerant of academic dishonesty or to refrain from interfering with other individuals' acting as they see fit?

Some have argued that the answer is not the same for faculty as for students. They say it is the faculty's role to put a stop to cheating and so forth, so far as possible, while for students the primary obligation is laissez-faire.

I don't like this division of roles. It smacks of high school, or possibly the army--that is, of an institution in which an almost adversarial game is played between authority-figures and their subjects. It doesn't suit the learning community that college is supposed to be.

Apart from the question of roles, consider whether it

is more important to leave other people alone (even if, alas, they cheat) or to stop cheating whenever you can. I have this argument to offer. Even if it were true that cheaters only harm themselves--which it is not, since they debase the social meaning of everyone's grades--I submit that to let cheaters stew in their own juice is a tremendous disservice to them. It is conniving in their corruption in the name of respect for their independence.

Our culture's tremendous individualism produces this moral blind spot. We are reluctant even to give advice to each other, let alone to interfere; but in refusing to interfere with cheating, are we not saying, finally, that cheating is OK? Are we not to blame, then, for

some people not knowing any better?

Do we really have so little faith in education and in the moral force of the community that we accept, as the last word on honor: "Some people are going to cheat no matter what?"

Sincerely,
Steven G. Smith
Departments of Philosophy and Religion

RESTROOMS SMELLY PROBLEM

Dear Purple and White,

While studying Sunday afternoon upstairs in the Millsaps-Wilson Library a curious aroma brought a delicate, but serious, problem to my attention. The problem that I am referring to is the lack of adequate facilities as well as

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briefs

Friday Forum

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Teachers' scholarships available

The Mississippi Post-Secondary Education Financial Assistance Board wishes to announce the availability of the Congressional Teacher Scholarship for the 1987-88 academic year.

The Congressional Teacher Scholarship is a Federally-funded program which provides scholarships to outstanding high school graduates who are residents of Mississippi to enable and encourage them to pursue teaching careers at the preschool, elementary, or secondary school level. The program makes available scholarships of up to \$5,000 per year for a maximum of four (4) years, contingent upon availability of funds, to successful applicants who graduate or have graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class, and have been accepted for enrollment in a Mississippi postsecondary educational institution having an accredited program of teacher education, leading to a Class A teaching certificate, and accredited by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. Previous high school graduates who graduated in the top 10 percent of their graduating class and who have maintained a minimum academic grade point

average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale or its equivalent are also eligible.

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Senior to speak on Thomas Merton

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Speaking at Friday Forum this week will be Lisa Bowden, Millsaps Senior Honor Student. Her topic of discussion is "Passion and Paradox in Thomas Merton." Thomas Merton was a Trappist monk who did many pieces of writing on 20th century life. After much observation, he came to the conclusion that a lot of the trouble caused in this life is because of human lifestyles. When Merton joined the monastery, he joined not to stand back and judge the world but to understand in himself what the problems were in the 20th century as he had experienced many such problems himself.

His style of writing ranges from contemplation and solitude to literary and social critiques to poetry. Two of his better-known works are his autobiography, *Seven-Story Mountain* and his book, *New Seeds on Contemplation*. Ms. Bowden feels that a central message to be gained from Merton is that he began as a man on a vigorous quest for God and indirectly came to the conclusion that we (human beings) must at all costs persevere the humanity of man. Merton came to this conclusion by the fact that he was involved in so

many paradoxes in his own life, and instead of explaining these paradoxes away by excuses, he "embraced" them and found a meaning within the paradoxes. Ms. Bowden will explore the fact that this Christian monk gained so much insight from the atheist as well as those of the Eastern mystical traditions. She will also cover how, in Merton's early years, he gained valuable insight in the poetry of William Blake.

Friday Forum is held in AC 215 at 12:30 p.m.

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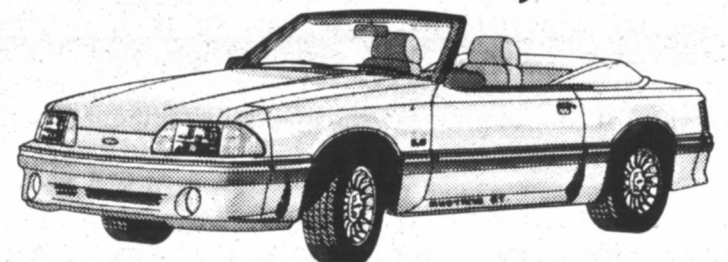
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More blessed to give

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

As an off-campus student, I'm not always aware of certain activities that occur at Millsaps, so I was really glad when someone put a sign on the stairs under the AC last Wednesday announcing that President Harmon was speaking to all seniors that night at the Holiday Inn. Being the curious senior that I am, I naturally decided to attend since I have been unsuccessful in reaching our president in the past. I also figured that there must be some good reason for this meeting and that it was at least worth my presence, so this past Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., I ventured to the Holiday Inn Medical Center for an open forum with President Harmon.

My first impression was that I was disappointed with the turnout. Only 20 or so people showed up, and most of them were the ones that show up to everything anyway. Either there was a lack of communication by the sponsors of the forum, or there just was no interest on the part of a large part of the seniors, because not everyone had some urgent business to attend to that night. I think SWIM (Seniors With Interest in Millsaps) should be commended on making this opportunity available to us and I would suggest to all undergrads that they take advantage of this opportunity when it is their turn. I hear many complaints about the way the school is run and most of them deal directly with President Harmon and Dean King. This was the perfect time to air these grievances. Hopefully there will be greater interest in the future.

As we entered, there was a table of food in the back of the room that served as a mingling area for the interested students that showed. At about 8:10, we all sat down and Danny Donovan introduced President Harmon who, in turn, made a short introductory speech. This is where the truth surfaced, for this is where he stated that this forum was partially to allow us to talk directly to the administration and partially to introduce to becoming alumni, and therefore donors, of Millsaps College. Well, I was disappointed and slightly annoyed that this was, in part, a plea for more money. Most people know that I am not satisfied with the way the school is spending a lot of its money presently and I'd like to pick

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Hoosiers thrills while Gibson is electric

by Barrett Wilson
Review Columnist

RATING SCALE: 1-10

Hoosiers - 9

Lethal Weapon - 7

Last week my friends and I donned our bullet-proof vests and invaded Vice Lord turf at the Metrocenter movie theater. Our visit was well worth the risk. **Hoosiers** was, without a doubt, the best movie that I have seen in a long time. The story is set at Hickory High, a small school in the farmland of Indiana. The time is 1951. Norman Dale, played by Gene Hackman, has just been hired by this fictional school to teach History and coach the basketball team after spending the last 12 years in the Navy. Coach Dale begins implementing his own beliefs and tactics into the team much to the dismay of a town unaccustomed to change and with basketball as its lifeblood. After the star player, Jimmy, vows to play only for Coach Dale, the town gets behind him and the teams seems to come together. The Hickory Huskers reach the finals of the Indiana High School Basketball Championships where they must face a much bigger South Bend Central. As they prepare to take the court, Coach Dale sends them out with these words, "If each of you gives 100% out there, no matter what the scoreboard says at the end, you are all winners in my book." Do they win? You'll have to see for yourselves.

Perhaps the single thing that makes this film so pleasing is that it appeals even to those who don't like basketball. The appeal is that the story isn't about a great basketball team. It's about a group of different people

who have come together to achieve a common goal. Through their love of the game and for each other, they are able to overcome all adversity and become a team. Appropriate and truly funny jokes are sprinkled throughout the movie. The case is fantastic, the setting is gorgeous and the action shots of games are spectacular. **Hoosiers** is the most heartwarming film since **Chariots of Fire**. It is now playing at the Metrocenter Cinema, and my suggestion to those interested, go to see it during the day and in groups for safety.

Unlike **Hoosiers**, **Lethal Weapon** is packed full of intense, gripping violence and action. Mel Gibson plays a cop left on the edge after his wife's death. His new partner, Danny Glover, doesn't understand or trust him. As the two are investigating the death of a prostitute, the plot builds when they uncover an underground drug ring run by Vietnam war buddies. The suspense and the tenseness of the situations are excellently held until the final confrontation between Gibson and a man called Joshua.

The only drawback to the movie is that the final battle is a bit anticlimactic. The suspense leads the audience to expect more. Gibson is fantastic as a cop who seems to have lost most of his deck. Watching him interact with the calm, laid-back and conservative Glover is truly hilarious. **Lethal Weapon** is a good movie, though a bit simplistic. The plot has very few twists; therefore, the action is non-stop. **Lethal Weapon**, which is playing at the Meadowbrook Cinema, is an ideal way to take a break from studying for final exams as most of us are already doing.

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Only a limited number of scholarships are available statewide. Anyone interested should see Dr. Forsythe at her office in Murrah Hall Annex 109.

Code needs improvement reviews

contributed by
Andrew McCray

I like the idea of an Honor Code for Millsaps, but the proposed Code, as I see it, needs improvement.

The proposed Code's worst flaw is allowing Honor Council members to investigate and sit in judgment if their investigation leads to a hearing. This means two Council members will be biased before any hearing begins, since they gathered evidence for the hearing and will have thought about it.

Imagine what the American justice system would be like if two jurors investigated every crime, uncovered enough evidence to indict a suspect, and sat in judgment during the trial. I hope no American today will stand for such a system.

I oppose the proposed Honor Code primarily for this flaw. If this situation is resolved, however, I will probably assent to the proposed Code despite its other faults.

There is a simple solution to this problem: increase the number of Honor Council members from twelve to fourteen, treating Council members as non-voting witnesses for the cases which they investigated. This way the judging body will have the twelve unbiased judges which the proposed Honor Code seeks.

Besides this main problem for which I have suggested a solution, many other opportunities for improving Honor Code exist.

First, if ever a new infraction is identified, the Code will prove inefficient, because adding a new infraction amends the Code itself. The amendment process will be lengthy, and similar infractions may occur in the meantime.

The Code also does not guide the Honor

Council in penalty selection. Instead, the Code merely limits the possible penalties. Within these limits, however, some bizarre circumstances could emerge.

Suppose an Honor Council was formed, which placed all plagiarists on probation and expelled calculator thieves without mercy. Or suppose a campus clique gained control of the Honor Council, placing members of the clique on probation and expelling all other students, regardless of the infraction.

I agree both possibilities will probably never occur. But there is a chance.

Assigning the student senate the authority to define the infractions and set the penalties will accelerate the enforcement of new infractions and improve the consistency and fairness in penalty distribution. Of course, all decisions must be promulgated, and ex post facto must be forbidden, for this system to work effectively.

Another benefit of this solution is that monetary penalties may be levied when appropriate. When library books are mutilated, for instance.

The student senate may also specify which infractions will require a program for developing academic honesty of the offender.

Second, the proposed Code permits someone to be declared guilty of an offense without sufficient evidence to support the declaration.

I believe an accused person is either guilty or innocent. Yet, the

proposed Code allows the Honor Council to punish someone when up to four members advocate the accused's innocence. Under this circumstance, the punished person becomes at once both a criminal and a martyr.

I think all rulings should be unanimous, with Council members convincing the dissidents of the correctness of the majority's opinion.

Third, although the Code makes no mention of it, the accused should know when he or she is under investigation. Since the shock of learning through the grapevine that two Honor Council members were asking questions about you to an instructor may be great, I recommend advising the accused that he or she is under investigation. The accuser, charge, and class involved need not be mentioned.

The accused should also be informed of the termination of investigations.

Fourth, many questions exist. Once these questions are answered, and all other problems solved, the Honor Code will be strong and efficient enough to enhance academic honesty and integrity at Millsaps College.

The following is a sampling of the existing questions:

If the chairperson resigns, who replaces him or her? Does the vice-chairperson assume the office with another person selected from the unelected candidates from the latest election? What are the officers' duties?

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This is a really awful band

by Doug Hogrefe
Review Columnist

The Honor Code --Reporting Offenses*

My turn on the stand. The editor told me I could review anything I wanted to, so I will take a stab at campus topics (music will return next week).

The part of the proposed honor code I will review is this "reporting offenses" crap. If I understand correctly, under the proposed code I will have to report any and all instances of academic dishonesty I unfortunately witness. It is my moral duty as a student of Millsaps College to risk my life and turn all cheaters in. I find just a few minor problems with this. Let us examine a hypothetical:

Mark Millsaps is sitting in his poli-sci class taking a test. Mark looks up for moment. Lo and behold, Mark notices Greg Greek looking on someone's paper. Greg is cheating! Mark, who is a moral guy, realizes it is his duty as a responsible, moral, and honest Millsapian to turn Greg into the honor council. Greg Greek gets the boot and has to transfer to USM. As it turns out, Greg is vice president of Kappa Iota Lambda Fraternity. Greg's eighty-five brothers are not ecstatic with Mark's actions. Mark finds his car distributed throughout the three parking zones.

If you feel that this example is ridiculous, you had better take a hard look at social structure on this campus. You can say I am stereotyping. I only wish I were. You turn someone in, and you could very well be writing your own personal conclusion.

Everybody knows everyone else at this place. Code or not, people are going to get mad when you turn in a friend, regardless of guilt. The person accused will find out who told, whether

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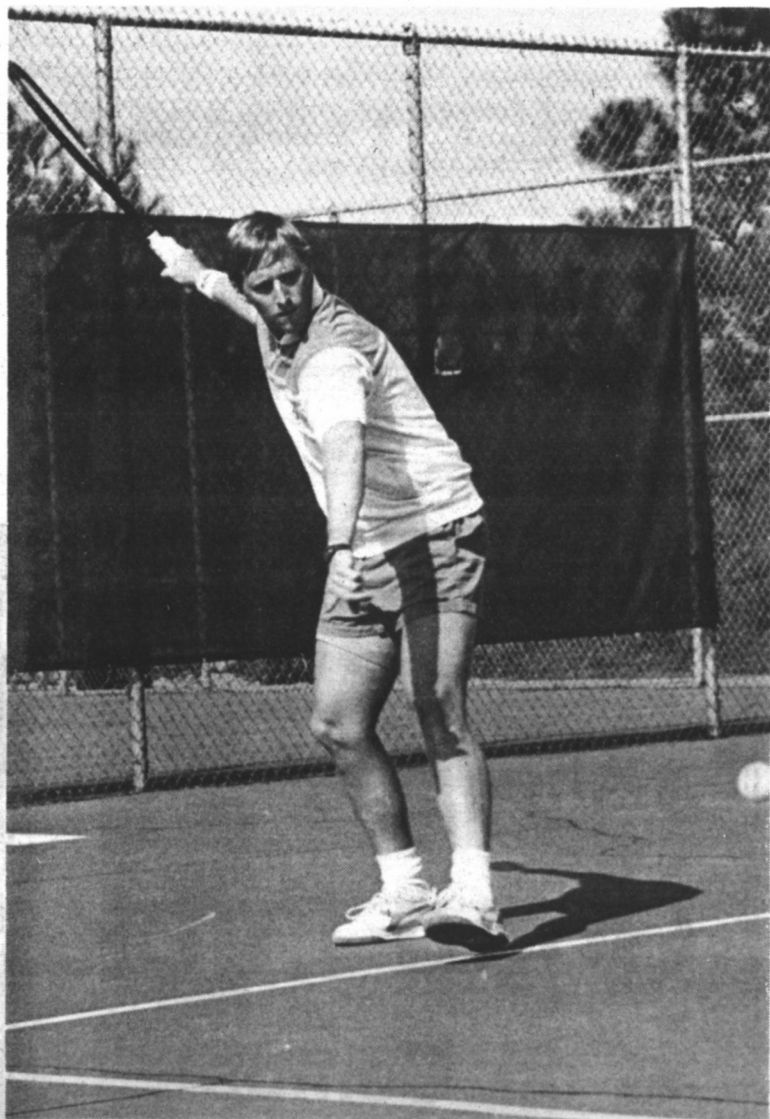
Belhaven wins slugfest

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors baseball team was led by freshman catcher Neale Chumbler in their 9-15 loss to the Belhaven Blazers. Chumbler led the team in runs and hits with 2 and 3 respectively. He also had 5 at bats and 1 RBI in his strong performance. Also contributing strongly to the team were senior Greg Bost and juniors Bill Devlin, Scott Cloud, and John Roberts. Bost had 4 at bats for 1 run, 1 hit, 1 RBI and Devlin had 4 at bats for 1 run, 1 hit, 2 RBIs, and 1 home run. Cloud had 3 at bats for 1 run, 1 hit, 2 RBIs, and Roberts had 5 at bats for 3 hits, including 1 double.

The Majors used three pitchers, including junior Frank Martin, junior Robby Manning, and freshman Greg Raffo. Martin was charged with the loss, which brought his season total to 3-5. Greg Raffo, who came in in relief for Manning, pitched 1 inning, giving up no runs and no hits.

The loss brings the Majors' season record to 7-13 with a game scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. vs. Belhaven here on campus.



Junior, Bill Briggs prepares to take a swing in a recent match. Briggs needed three sets to defeat his opponent from Calvin last week. For a complete story, see page 7. photo by Jeff Schaar

Lady's soccer team extends winning streak

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Lady Majors soccer team won another two matches last week to extend their winning streak to 8. Including the 8 game winning streak, the Lady Majors are undefeated at home and have only 2 losses and one tie to mar their record.

In the first match, which was played at home against the Belhaven Lady Blazers, Millsaps won 5-0. The first goal for Millsaps came on an assist from Jung to Wren. Bowman then scored a goal on an assist by Rudgers. These two goals were then followed by two unassisted goals by freshman Meme Soho. The final goal came on a shot by Higdon on an assist by Bonsteel.

In the second match of last week against the University of Southern Mississippi Lady Eagles, the Lady Majors won, 6-2. The first goal was by Rudgers on an assist by Richards. Rose scored next when assisted by Meriwether. Richards scored the next goal with Soho providing the assist. Soho then scored the next two goals herself, one on a penalty kick and the other unassisted. Finally Jung capped off the win on another assist by Soho.

On the season, the Lady Majors have been led by freshman Meme Soho, junior Jane Wood, freshmen Stephanie Richards, junior Erika Rudgers, and junior Mindy Bowman. Soho leads Millsaps in both goals and assists. She has 12 goals and 7 assists for a total of 31 points. Wood is in the second position with 5 goals and 3 assists for 13 points. In a tie for third place are Richards and Rudgers, who each have 4 goals and 3 assists for a total of 11 points.

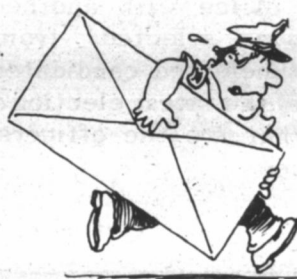
Rounding out the top five leaders is Bowman, who has 3 goals and two assists for 8 points, even though she plays halfback. To her credit Richards, who is in a tie for third position, has reached that spot after missing 4 games early in the season with an injury.

According to Head Coach George Guber, there have been 5 main keys to the Lady Major's success this year. They are: 1) excellent production from several freshmen; 2) Very good teamwork, which has resulted in some very solid and attractive soccer; 3) Strong goalkeeping from junior Vanessa Bonsteel and freshman Stephanie St. Andre; 4) Excellent play by freshman Kim Tadlock, including since she moved to sweeper, an 8-0 record for the Lady Majors; 5) Excellent play, finally, from Stephanie Richards, who came off the injured list 8 games ago and has helped Millsaps to an 8 game winning streak since her return.

One of the most amazing signs of the excellent teamwork involved on this team is the figure, that out of 18 girls on the squad, 14 have scored a goal, 11 have assists, and 16 have either a goal or an assist.

The Lady Majors, now at 9-2-1 on the season, next play a match at home Saturday, April 11, at 3:00 p.m., against the Vicksburg Budweiser Soccer Club, whom they have previously defeated this year. Come on out and support the Lady Majors Saturday afternoon.

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In South Regional

Lady netters place fourth

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

The Lady Majors tennis team placed fourth overall at Division III South Regional in Atlanta last weekend.

In the first game against the Univ. of North Carolina at Greensboro, the Lady Majors won 6 games to one. The last three games were not played due to extreme cold. Sophomore Yvette Edwards began the slaughter with a 6-1, 6-0 win, closely followed by freshman Shannon Furlow, who won 6-2,

6-1. Junior Teresa Hultz also won easily, 6-1, 6-2. Fellow juniors Michelle Vega and Jenny Cockrell also won 6-3, 6-4, and 6-4, 6-1, respectively. Junior Chris Matkin had a little trouble early on but came back to win, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In the other two matches against Emory and Emory and Henry, the Lady Majors lost 3 to 6 in the first match and 4 to 5 in the second. The season record is now 8 and 7.

Men's team beats Calvin

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

The Millsaps men's tennis team improved their season record to 4-5 with a decisive win over Calvin College, 8 to 1, last week.

Senior Ben Ward easily won his match, 6-2, 6-4, as did junior Ed Yelverton, who won 6-3, 6-1. Fellow junior Bill Briggs had a tough time in defeating his opponent, taking three sets to win, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Sophomores Dwayne Thompson and Todd Helbling both had easy times with their opponents, winning 6-4, 6-1, and 6-3, 6-2, respectively.

In doubles competition the Majors swept Calvin. Bill Briggs and Ben Ward took three sets to win, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4,

as did the team of Paul VanDeventer and Dwayne Thompson also took three sets and Todd Helbling, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. Freshman Calvin's doubles team, Jay Ciaccio and senior 6-2, 2-6, 7-6.

Millsaps forms golf team

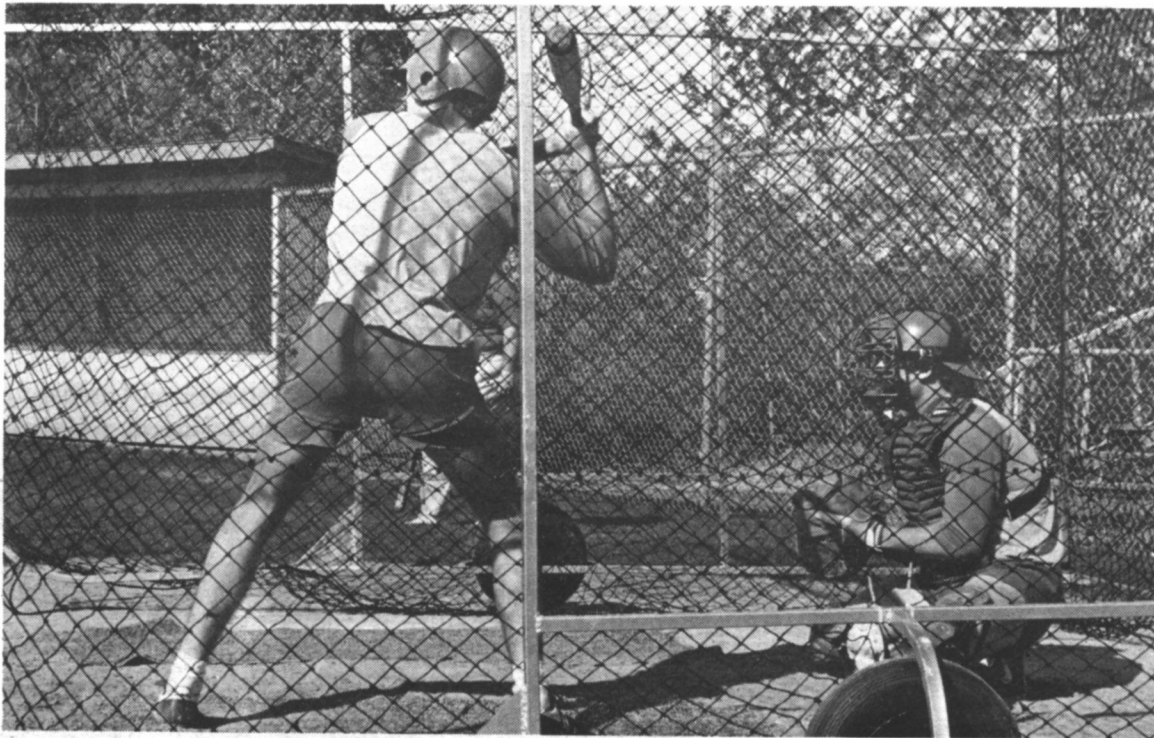
by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

After an eight year absence to Millsaps, the golf team has returned to competition under the leadership of Coach Mary Ann Edge.

"We have had only two matches and one tournament so far this season. It has been tough for us because we lack the playing experience that the other teams have. I suppose we are a bit intimidated by them," stated Coach Edge.

The team consists of senior Skipper Samson, junior Joe Stevens and John Walker, sophomore Tim Wise, and freshmen Lee Denton. There are twelve people on the team, with the best five scorers being allowed to play in competition.

"We're in a building process this year. One thing I can't teach them is game experience. We are planning on having four more matches and one more tournament to be held in St. Louis. We'll definitely be ready for next year," commented Coach Edge.



Bill Devlin takes some batting practice Monday as Scott Christian catches in preparation for today's 2:00 home game against Belhaven.

photo by Jeff Schaar

COACH,
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1945-49, and four years in the pros with the Los Angeles Dons of the now defunct All-American League, and the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers of the NFL. His coaching career included stints at West Point and Columbus Lee High Schools and three years at Mississippi

State. Soon after that he started his career at Millsaps, and he hasn't slowed down since. Of the last 19 seasons, 18 have been winning ones for the team of Davis and assistant coach Tommy Ranager.

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**LETTERS,
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proper ventilation in the upstairs restroom of the library. This problem becomes obvious as one nears this area of the library. The disarming odor from the deposited stool lingers indiscriminately in this portion of the library and increases proportionally throughout the day as student use increases. This is, of course, a direct result of having only one commode situated in such a way that ventilation is very inadequate. Also, upon use of the particular commode one is overcome with claustrophobic feelings. Just like many fellow

Americans and members of the Millsaps community, I enjoy reading favorite daily or weekly periodicals, such as the *P & W*, while using the facilities of the restroom. But, this is impossible at Millsaps because of inadequate lighting above the commode. Also, it is really embarrassing to be sitting in this area of the library studying with fellow students and all of the sudden being overwhelmed by the odor emanating from the restroom facilities.

Aside from the social and personal aspects of this issue perhaps the greatest inconvenience is that of the student's ability to study in this area

of the library. This, in effect, defeats the whole purpose of the library which is supposed to provide a comfortable, quiet, and relaxed atmosphere in which to study.

The question that keeps me awake at night is, "How can Millsaps allocate millions of dollars for the Bell Tower and campus beautification while this problem goes unsolved?" This exterior beauty of our campus will only serve to hide this ugly internal problem which may be compared to the chasm that arose in the stately pleasure dome of Kubla Khan's Xanadu. It seems to me that some small portion of this money could be used to expand

and renovate our fecal depositories in the Millsaps-Wilson Library. Let's face it, the average student spends a considerable amount of time in the library. And speaking from personal experience, I can say that I have had many disillusioned visits to this restroom. It only seems logical that since the library goes to so much trouble to make all of the students comfortable that the restrooms should be no different.

Possible solutions to this problem are many and varied, a few of which will be presented here. (1) Maybe the students could contact their SBA representatives about starting a

custodial arts commission to investigate this problem. (2) Perhaps another solution would be to transfer the excess restroom equipment from Ezelle dormitory to an opposite corner of the upstairs portion of the library along with better ventilation of course. (3) Bathrooms might be installed in the downstairs portion of the bell tower, hence deriving some utilitarian value from this massive erection. (4) Finally, perhaps we could hold a Friday Forum addressing this problem of restroom space and odor discharge in the Millsaps-Wilson Library.

Name withheld
on request

**MORE,
from p. 4**

my own charities. Fortunately, a large portion of the period was not spent begging for money, but I don't really feel wonderful about this attempt to recruit donors directly out of school. I've been paying tuition etc., for four years. I'd like a little time to earn some of that back.

During the question and answer period, several questions were directed to both Dean King and President Harmon and all were good, but most dealt with special interest

topics such as gowns for singers or R.A. duties. When it came my turn to ask, I merely said that I wanted to know to what degree the feelings and attitudes of the Millsaps community are considered when making administrative decisions, because before I can donate money to a school, I have to believe that the administration is acting in the best interests of the faculty, staff, and student body of the college.

I also stated that I didn't believe that the opinions of the community did matter too terribly much as was seen in the

closing of the child care center. I never

got an answer to my question. President Harmon spent ten minutes explaining the reasons for the closing of the child care center in a speech which I'm sure he's spent plenty of time rehearsing.

I would respectfully suggest to the members of the administration that they listen a little more closely and try to understand the feelings of the students, because what we think **does** matter, even if we're only going to be here one more month.

**QUESTIONS,
from p. 2**

--Why can't other violations of "personal honesty and mutual trust" such as theft of property from other student, etc., be included in the honor code along with academic and library violations?

--What is the penalty for making a purposeful false accusation against another student?

--Are there any circumstances under which leniency would be given for an offense and a lighter sentence than those set out be handed down?

--Shouldn't it require a larger majority than 50% + 1 of the votes, such as a 2/3 majority, to implement such a sweeping and far-ranging policy as the honor

code?

These are just some of the questions which have come to my attention concerning the proposed Honor Code. There are many others yet to be asked. If you would like the answer to any of these questions or any others you might have there is an open forum and debate scheduled for today at 11:00. If you can't attend and have questions anyway, contact Student Affairs. The final vote on the proposed code will be Thursday. Remember, this code will affect you for the rest of your college career, so consider carefully all the implications of the code before you make your decision. Most of all, though, remember to VOTE!

**ADP,
from p. 1**

Carter was also the daughter of the Archbishop of Canterbury and a close friend of Samuel Johnson (creator of the first dictionary).

Dr. Steven Smith

of the Philosophy department will be Mrs. Huff's advisor while she completes her project. Mrs. Floreada Harmon of the library staff has helped Mrs. Huff obtain the materials she needs for research through

an inter-library exchange program so it will not be necessary for her to travel for her needed information. Eventually Mrs. Huff hopes to go to England to further investigate Elizabeth Carter's life and work.

**CODE,
from p. 5**

How do amendments originate? Are they proposed to the Honor Council chairman, who sends the proposal to the Senate? or do senators place motions on the floor at senate meetings?

When may the accused present witnesses? At the hearing or during the investigation only?

Why are suspensions only one semester? How long is probation?

The Honor Code has benefits to offer Millsaps students. Instead of taking tests in classrooms, the students could opt to take them elsewhere, for instance.

When the last few problems are eliminated from the proposed Honor Code, I hope every student will support it.

**THIS IS,
from p. 5**

there is a "right to know" clause or not. This will cause a lot of problems, a lot more than it is worth.

It is a shame that my point is true. I

guess one could say the campus is immature, but I would say that it is just human. I respect the ideal the authors have in mind, and I wish it could be obtained but under the proposed system, student life will not

be "mutual confidence and respect." It will be "grow eyes in the back of your head." To quote Dave Hume: "Commit it then to the flames: For it can contain nothing but sophistry and illusion!"

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Fraternities react to GRA requirement

by David Setzer
Editor

The first of April was a day which members along Fraternity Row were wishing that someone was going to tell them "April Fools!" after receiving a memorandum from Stuart Good, Dean of Students Affairs. The memo announced that all fraternity houses will be required to have a Graduate Resident Advisor (GRA) living in the house beginning next semester.

One of the greatest concerns facing the fraternities is the expense of the GRAs. For the four fraternities that presently have houses on campus, the combined cost for the first year alone will exceed \$16,000. This amount includes the employment of the GRA and payment of just his room and board. Not included in this amount is the renovation and/or refurnishing costs to make the GRAs residence comfortable. This means that the members of each fraternity will have to absorb this additional \$4,000 expense since the administration has not indicated that it will give any financial help.

Billy Bergner, President of Kappa Sigma, said that the GRA "realistically won't do anything for us. The responsibilities of the GRA are already covered by our officers."

One person pointed out that the GRA's functions and duties will be in direct conflict with the Dean of Student Affairs; Dean of Housing; IFC Advisor; Fraternity Presidents; Fraternity Scholastic Chairman; Fraternity Pledge Trainers; Fraternity House Managers; Traveling Secretaries from National Fraternity Officers; Fraternity Alumni Advisors; and School Counselors.

One problem which has yet to be resolved deals with members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Millsaps students as well as prospective high school seniors watch some of the volleyball action during "Major Madness" held this past weekend.

photo by Jeff Schaar

Honor Code election set

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

The student body of Millsaps College will vote on the implementation of an honor code to the College this Wednesday, April 15, 1987, and Thursday, April 16, 1987. The new code to be submitted to the student

body includes all changes, as approved by the Honor Code Committee, resulting from campus-wide discussions over the past month. A system of voting has been established to ensure that each student who desires to vote on such an important issue will have the opportunity. The voting procedure is as follows:

1) Ballots will be distributed in all classes on Wednesday, April 15, and Thursday, April 16.

2) Ballot boxes will be set up in four locations: the Student Center, the lobby of Academic Complex, Murrah Hall, and Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

3) Only **degree-seeking** students currently registered at the College may vote.

4) To vote, a student must secure a ballot, mark it, place it in an envelope that will be provided, seal the envelope, print your name on the front, write your signature across the seal on the back, and place the envelope with the ballot in one of the ballot boxes.

5) Students will be required to show identification (e.g. student ID or driver's license) at the time he/she votes. Duplicate ballots bearing the same name and signature will be thrown out.

6) Votes will be counted by officers of the Student Body Association on Friday, April 17.

To ensure anonymity, once all envelopes have been validated

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Easter affects campus schedule

by Laura Finnegan
Staff Reporter

Easter holidays are this weekend and while classes will meet on Friday, the holidays will effect the closing hours of certain offices. The Business Office will close at 12:00 p.m. on Friday, as will the Bookstore and the post office. The library will close at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, will be closed all day Saturday, and will re-open on Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. The dorms will be open as usual during Easter weekend. The cafeteria hours will be: Friday dinner, 4:45-6:00; Saturday: Breakfast, 8:00-9:00; Lunch, 12:00-

1:15; Dinner, 4:45-6:00; Sunday, Breakfast, 8:00-9:00; Easter Buffet, 11:45-1:00; Dinner, 4:45-6:00. The Grill will be closed from 2:30 p.m. on Friday until 7:15 a.m. Monday.

There will not be a **Purple and White** meeting this afternoon. There will be a meeting next Tuesday, April 21, at 4:30. The next issue of the **Purple & White** will be Tuesday, April 28, which is the last day of classes. Any submissions for the April 28 issue should be turned in by 12 noon on Monday, April 27. There will be limited space in this edition, so articles will be printed on a "first come, first served" basis.

**Cheerleader Elections
to be held Thursday**

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letters to the editor

WEEKEND A SUCCESS

Dear Editor,
Saturday's "Major Madness" was the most successful student organized and executed campus program I have witnessed in seven years. The spirit of the community and the expression of fun exuded everywhere—and without the reliance on alcohol. The food spread was elegant and delectable.

I congratulate the members of Panhellenic, IFC, SBA, the Food Service, Maintenance, and Security—but most of all the students who obviously enjoyed themselves—for making this a memorable day in the life of Millsaps College.

Sincerely,
Stuart Good
Dean of Student Affairs

LIBRARIAN RESPONDS

Dear Editor,
Well, imagine my embarrassment! When I read the P & W letter from Name Withheld about an odor in the library I thought, "Oh, surely not!" I mean, I know people sometimes are not happy with the library, but they don't just come out and say we literally

stink. Alas, Name Withheld was right and maintenance has been called in to repair the apparent problem, a plumbing leak, and Mr. Luckett has promised some custodial help on weekends.

I am sure Name Withheld didn't mean to criticize our house-keeping generally. The library is very fortunate to have two good custodians: Mrs. Willie Mae Wallace is, in fact, a wonderful and conscientious person who does an extraordinary job of keeping the place neat and clean, in spite of our long schedule and the hundreds of people, some not so neat, who pass through the library daily. There isn't much she and Mr. Davis can do on the weekends and nights, however. We're on our own. As to the, uh, traffic in the restrooms at night and on weekends, may I suggest using the somewhat more spacious restrooms on the basement level?

This is not to dismiss Name Withheld's comments: Indeed I say a hearty, "Amen," to some of them (I especially like the idea of restrooms in the bell tower, and I am sure it will receive serious consid-

eration.), but for the time being we are stuck with what we have and although we have asked Maintenance to look into better ventilation, lighting and general plumbing problems, there is only so much they can do.

The part of the letter which concerns me most, however, is that it is one of many in recent months in which the person felt it necessary to withhold his/her name from a routine letter of complaint. Surely, the air of repression on campus has not grown so that we are afraid to make our opinions known. This is, after all, an institution of higher learning. In many ways that means students are **obliged** to question, whether it is complaining about an odor, arguing about campus priorities or taking a position on controversial subjects like racism. If things have gotten so bad that students are afraid to put their names on their letters then restroom odors will be nothing compared to the smell of rotting intellectual freedom. Tell me it isn't so. Please.

Jim Parks
College Librarian

COMMITTEE MEMBERS COMMENDED

Dear Editor,
The student body will have an opportunity later this week to vote on the Honor Code. I hope that most of the students will support it, as they did last spring. For I believe it has the potential to enhance significantly the quality of student life at Millsaps.

Whether the referendum succeeds or fails, however, I want to take this opportunity to express publicly my sincere appreciation and high regard for the students who worked long and hard to produce the document that will be voted on. They researched the honor codes of many other schools; they met weekly for over three months; they discussed thoroughly every item that went into the

document; they disseminated it widely and invited responses from every segment of the campus community; and they responded to the criticisms and suggestions of others in a positive and constructive manner. The result is a very impressive document.

I am sure that it can be improved, and no doubt will be improved with experience (if given a chance). But I would invite anyone who has objections to look at the honor codes of other schools and see if ours does not compare favorably with theirs. It is truly a credit to Millsaps students as a group that they should have produced such a fine document.

Sincerely,
Dean Robert H. King

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MAUNDY THURSDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

There will be a Maundy Thursday Chapel Service this Thursday, April 16, at 11:00 a.m. in the CC Chapel. It is being sponsored by the Campus Ministry Team.

ART CLUB TO HOST VISITING ARTIST

Katherine Carter, a visiting artist from New York City, will give a slide talk titled "Highlights of the New York Art Scene." She will survey the work of established and emerging artists currently in vogue in N.Y.C. Ms. Carter compiled slides after visiting galleries during the past year and will provide commentary and anecdotes relating to the artists.

CROSS-CULTURAL CONNECTION

The Cross-Cultural Connection is hosting a lecture about India at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15, 1987 in MH-200. Speaking on Indian culture and religion and the relationship between the two will be Dr. Shri Mishra, Chief of Neurology at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Dr. Mishra attended Banaras Hindu University, University of Toronto, and UCLA. He has lived in the United States for 19 years and is currently an Associate Professor of Neurology at UMC. The one hour lecture will be followed by a reception, and all Millsaps students and faculty are invited to attend.

SUMMER ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIELD SCHOOL

Discover the excitement of the past...not as a spectator but as an active participant. Join us this summer and experience the drama of discovery as we search into Mississippi's past. Students enrolled in Anthropology 411 (6 hrs.) will excavate a prehistoric Indian site in the Jackson area. The field school offers student participants an opportunity to learn archaeological excavation skills.

MAKE-UP PHOTOS

Make-up photos for the **Bobashela** for faculty and staff will be made on Thursday, April 16, 1987, AC 157, from 1-5 p.m. **Last Chance!**

Cheerleader vote held Thursday

by Dorree Jane Smith
Staff Reporter

Elections for football cheerleaders will be held Thursday, April 16. The candidates trying out for cheerleading will perform a routine at 11:00 on Thursday in the bowl.

Symposium topics announced

contributed by
Symposium Committee

The 1988 Symposium topic will be chosen from the following: Criminal Justice in the U.S., Violence, Fundamentalism in America, Soviet-U.S. Relations, and Changing American Values. Please read the paragraphs concerning these issues carefully and choose the issue you would most like to see as the Symposium topic. Campus voting will be Tuesday, April 21. Please make every effort to vote.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN THE U.S.—One of the topics that will appear on the Symposium ballot concerns criminal justice in the United States. The proposed Symposium would focus on judicial proceedings, punishment of the convicted and criminal rights. A comparison of our system to others such as Japan's would possibly

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Selection will be based upon an evaluation of each candidate's performance of a designated routine by a panel of judges and a campus-wide student vote. The evaluation of the judges will consist of 70% of the total selection process. The polls will open after the tryout routine and will remain open until 6 p.m. Please vote

and support our cheerleaders.

Nominations for Master Major and Major's Lady are due to Box 15422 by 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 17. The election will be Tuesday, April 21, in the Union. Winners will require a 50% majority of the votes. In case of a run-off, the run-off election will be Thursday, April 23.

Egg hunt is near

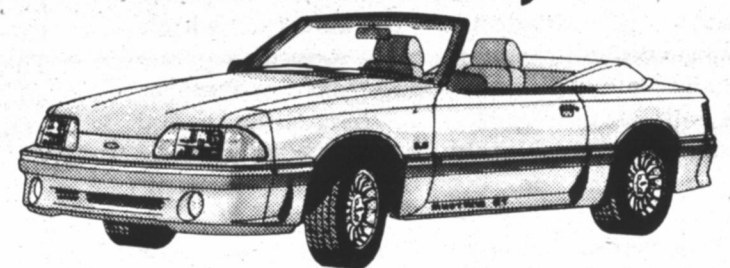
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Greg Schwab

An Easter Egg hunt will be held Thursday, April 16th. Rumor has it that old Peter Cottontail and his bunnies are going to hit Millsaps a few days early in order that he be an efficient rabbit! Different colored plastic eggs (it's cheaper

and more efficient) will be scattered about the campus and those who find these eggs will be awarded with candy and other prizes (redeemable coupons will be hidden in some for Domino's pizzas, Tastee's Donuts, etc.). So, Thursday morning keep your eyes peeled (no pun intended) for those Easter Eggs!!

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Honor Code final draft which will be

ARTICLE I: THE HONOR CODE

Millsaps College is an academic community where men and women pursue a life of scholarly inquiry and intellectual growth. The foundation of this community is a spirit of personal honesty and mutual trust. Through their Honor Code, the students of Millsaps affirm their adherence to these basic ethical principles.

An Honor Code is not simply a set of rules and procedures governing students' academic conduct. It is an opportunity to put personal responsibility and integrity into action. When students agree to abide by the Honor Code, they liberate themselves to pursue their academic goals in an atmosphere of mutual confidence and respect.

Students will express their commitment to abide by this standard of conduct by signing a pledge to that effect when they enroll at Millsaps College. In addition, they will be expected to pledge exams and papers in their courses. Each member of the community has a responsibility to understand the Honor Code before the work of learning begins. Students will be provided with a handbook explaining the Honor Code and the procedures by which it is administered. During orientation for new students, sessions will be devoted to explaining the Code, and representatives of the Honor Council will be available to discuss it.

The pledge to be signed at enrollment is as follows:

As a Millsaps College student, I hereby affirm that I understand the Honor Code and am aware of its implications and my responsibility to the code. I support the spirit of the code and will abide by its provisions. I will not cheat, steal or lie regarding academic matters and will inform the Honor Council of any cases of academic dishonesty which I observe.

The pledge for tests and papers is as follows:

I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on any academic work nor have I tolerated any violation of the Honor Code.

The success of the system depends upon the support of each member of the community. Students and faculty alike must commit themselves in their work to the principles of academic honesty. When they become aware of infractions, both students and faculty will be morally obligated to report them to the Honor Council, which will be responsible for enforcement.

ARTICLE II: SELECTION AND COMPOSITION OF HONOR COUNCIL

Section 1: The Honor Council shall consist of the chairperson, 12 voting members, including two faculty representatives, and one alternate who shall vote only in the absence of a voting member. The chairperson shall not vote. The distribution of student members of the Council shall be: three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, one freshman, and one adult student (full-time student twenty-four years of age or

older or a graduate student). The alternate shall be selected by the persons elected to the Council from among the students who run for Honor Council positions but who are not elected. The alternate shall be selected with regard to balancing the Council in terms of race, sex, and residence district. The faculty representatives shall be elected to two-year staggered terms by a vote of the faculty.

Section 2: The Honor Council chairperson shall be elected from among students who have previously served on the Council in a special election held one week prior to the election for the rest of the Council. Sophomore, junior, and senior members of the Council shall be elected in April by the class they are to represent and shall be installed in the first week in September. The sophomore and the junior receiving the highest number of votes in the April election will serve a two-year term. The outgoing Honor Council shall publicize and conduct the election. Students may nominate themselves for chairperson or a regular council position by submitting to the Council a brief statement of intent, due by a particular day. Campaigning shall not be allowed and the outgoing Honor Council shall disqualify any candidates who campaign. Nominations shall be reviewed by the outgoing Honor Council, which shall have the authority to eliminate candidates who do not meet the qualifications stated below. The statements of intent of all eligible candidates shall be made available for student body review. The freshman representative to the Council shall be elected by this procedure during the second week of September rather than in April.

Section 3: An exception to the above process shall be the procedure for filling the adult student position on the Council. The incoming Council shall appoint an adult student representative and alternate after seeking recommendations from the Assistant Dean for Adult Learning and the Assistant full-time undergraduate twenty-four years of age or older and the alternate a graduate student. In the event that a graduate student is charged with an offense, the alternate will serve.

Section 4: The qualifications for election to the Honor Council shall be:

- A. Appropriate class standing;
 - B. At least one prior semester as a student at Millsaps College (except in the case of the freshman position);
 - C. A cumulative G.P.A. of 2.5 or greater (except in the case of the freshman position);
 - D. No previous honor code convictions;
 - E. Full-time standing as a student of Millsaps College (except in the case of the graduate representative).
- Persons may not hold an elected student government position or serve on the Judicial Council during their term of office on the Honor Council.

Section 5: The Honor Council shall elect from among its members a vice-chairperson and a secretary. As a case

is identified, the chairperson shall appoint two investigators to handle that particular case.

Section 6: The Honor Council shall have the authority to fill vacancies as they occur between election periods. Such vacancies shall be filled first by the alternate and then by selecting a student from the candidate group at the last previous election.

Section 7: Duties of Council Members.

Honor Council members are expected to:

1. be thoroughly familiar with the Honor Code document;
2. attend a training session to become familiar with hearing procedures;
3. disregard inconvenience or vacations in making every possible effort to attend Honor Council meetings;
4. maintain objectivity throughout Honor Council proceedings, and, if this proves impossible, step down from the proceedings; and
5. keep Honor Council proceedings and results confidential.

In event a Council member neglects these duties, the negligent member may be removed by a 2/3 vote of the other Council members.

Section 8: Upon election, Honor Council members shall be sworn in with the following oral pledge:

I, _____, pledge to responsibly fulfill this position of trust bestowed upon me by my fellow students. I promise to uphold the principles delineated in the Honor Code document in the interest of expanding the atmosphere of respect and trust at Millsaps College.

ARTICLE III: OFFENSES AND VIOLATIONS OF THE HONOR CODE

Section 1: Individual faculty members shall have a responsibility to explain to their classes what constitutes acceptable ways of fulfilling assignments. These explanations shall have the force of the Honor Code itself.

Section 2: The following is a representative list of academic offenses covered by this Code.

- A. Plagiarism
- B. Dishonesty on examinations and tests
 - 1) Using notes, textbooks, or other material during the test without permission from the instructor.
 - 2) Giving answers to others or receiving answers from others while taking a test.
 - 3) Revealing the content of an exam before others have had an opportunity to take it.
- C. Dishonesty on assignments
 - 1) Receiving unauthorized help on an assignment (e.g. lab reports, homework).
 - 2) Copying computer assignments.
 - 3) Submitting one paper for two classes unless approved by the professor of both classes.
 - 4) Interfering with another student's course material (e.g. lab reports, note books).
- D. Stealing or damaging library or

e voted on Wednesday & Thursday

other course materials.

- 1) Unauthorized removal of books.
- 2) Defacing library material.
- 3) Stealing or tampering with an instructor's materials.
- E. Lying about academic matters.
- F. Unauthorized use of a computer file, program, user name or password.

ARTICLE IV: PROCEDURES

Section 1: Reporting Offenses

A. It is the responsibility of students and faculty to report offenses to the Honor Council. Before doing so, they are encouraged to speak with the person suspected of the offense.

B. The report must be written and signed. It should explain the accusation in as much detail as possible. The report and the identity of the person making the report will be kept confidential during the investigation process.

Section 2: Investigation

A. When a possible violation of the Honor Code is reported, the chairperson shall appoint two unbiased members of the Honor Council to investigate the accusation.

B. Before the person accused is interviewed, the investigators shall obtain as many facts as possible regarding the accusation, including an interview with the instructor if the alleged offense occurred within a course.

C. The investigators shall then draft a written report to be submitted to a review panel consisting of the chairperson, one student member, and one faculty member from the Honor Council. This panel will decide if the investigation shall continue.

D. If it is decided that the investigation should continue, the investigators will interview the accused and draft a report of that meeting.

E. The second report will be submitted to the review panel, which will then decide if there is sufficient grounds for a hearing. Hearsay evidence is not sufficient grounds for conducting a hearing.

Section 3: The Hearing

A. The accused will be informed in writing of the accusation and the date of the hearing. He or she may select a faculty representative to assist in preparing for the hearing.

B. The hearing will include the following elements:

- 1) The investigative reports will be read in front of the accused.
- 2) The person bringing the accusation will be given an opportunity to make a statement and will be subject to questioning by the Honor Council.
- 3) The accused will likewise be given an opportunity to make a statement and will be subject to questioning by the Honor Council.
- 4) The faculty member in whose class the offense occurred may come before the Honor Council to make a statement or a recommendation concerning the accused.
- 5) The Honor Council will meet privately to deliberate and make a decision as to guilt or innocence.

6) The Honor Council will, if it decides the person is guilty, then determine the punishment.

Section 4: Rules

A. The chairperson shall act as moderator in all Honor Council proceedings.

B. The vice-chairperson shall chair the proceedings in the absence of the chairperson.

C. All proceedings of the Honor Council with the exception of the deliberations shall be tape-recorded, and these tapes shall be kept on file in the Office of the Dean for a period of five years. The tapes may not be listened to except in the event that a case is appealed, and then they may only be listened to by the members of the appeal board and the accused.

D. No legal counsel will be allowed in Honor Code proceedings. Only those persons mentioned in this article may be present in Honor Council meetings and hearings.

E. A two-thirds majority shall be necessary to convict a person of an honor offense.

ARTICLE V: PENALTIES

Section 1: Upon conviction, the Honor Council shall decide the penalty to be imposed. A two-thirds majority of those Honor Council members present and voting shall be necessary to impose the penalty.

Section 2: The Honor Council shall choose from the following penalties when deciding punishment:

A. Suspension for a full semester effective at the end of the semester in which the offense occurred (with the requirement that the offender must petition to the Dean for re-admission to the College) and a grade of "F" in the course in which the offense occurred, where applicable;

B. Probation, with automatic expulsion in case of a second offense, and a grade of "F" in the course in which the offense occurred, where applicable;

C. Expulsion from the College with no option for re-admission. Expulsion entails immediate removal from the College, with a grade of "F" in the course in which the offense occurred (if applicable) and a grade of "W" in uncompleted classes.

Section 3: In addition, the Honor Council may seek appropriate faculty members' participation in devising for the student a program of counseling, support or education to reinforce the ideals of academic honesty.

Section 4: The penalty for any second offense shall be expulsion from the College.

ARTICLE VI: APPEAL

Both the person making the accusation and the person accused may, within a period of five days, appeal the decision of the Honor Council to the Academic Council, which shall review the case on procedural grounds. They shall not substitute their judgement for that of

the Honor Council. If they find irregularities, they will refer the decision back to the Honor Council for reconsideration.

ARTICLE VII: RIGHTS OF THE ACCUSED

The accused shall have the following rights:

1. To know the accuser.
2. To be informed in writing of the charges against him/her within a reasonable period of time before the hearing.
3. To read the statement submitted by the accuser.
4. To prepare a statement or rebuttal and to present it at the hearing.
5. To have counsel of a faculty member of choice, who may also be present at the hearing.
6. To bring forth witnesses or evidence relevant to the case.
7. To have access to the tapes of the hearing.
8. To appeal the hearing according to Article VI of the Honor Code.
9. To be tried only once for the same incident.

ARTICLE VIII: IMPLEMENTATION AND AMENDMENT

Section 1: If approved by a majority of the students voting in a referendum for that purpose and a majority of the faculty present and voting at a meeting of the faculty prior to the conclusion of the second semester of the 1986-87 academic year, the Honor Code will go into effect at the beginning of the semester of the 1987-88 academic year.

The Honor Council for the first year will be elected in the fall of 1987 to serve in the spring. The officers of the Student Body Association will be responsible for overseeing the first election and explaining the Honor Code to new students. Thereafter this responsibility will be assumed by the members of the Honor Council.

Students presently enrolled at Millsaps and those enrolling in the fall of 1987 will not be required formally to assent to the Code, but will be assumed by their continued presence beyond the effective date for its implementation to have consented to it. Students admitted after the fall of 1987 will be required to sign a statement indicating their assent to the Code as a part of the enrollment process.

Section 2: This document may be amended by a majority of students voting in a referendum announced at least two weeks in advance and a majority of the faculty present and voting at a meeting of the faculty.

Section 3: In the second semester of the 1992-93 academic year, the Honor Code as then constituted will be submitted to a referendum of students and faculty. If a majority of the students voting in the referendum and a majority of the faculty voting at a meeting of the faculty favor discontinuing the Honor System, it will be terminated effective at the end of that semester.

sports

Lady's soccer team wins two more

by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Lady Majors soccer team, continuing their 10-game winning tear, took another two this weekend.

In the first match, against the Vicksburg Budweiser Soccer Club, the Lady Majors shut out Vicksburg, 5-0. Leading the Lady Majors and continuing her outstanding offensive play was Meme Soho, who had four of the five Millsaps goals, three of which were unassisted as well. Soho started her domination early, scoring on a rocket shot on goal only 43 seconds into the match. She was assisted by Stephanie Richards on this shot. Soho then scored the next two goals unassisted. Jane Wood then contributed an unassisted goal to bring the score to 4-0. The final goal was another unassisted goal by Meme Soho.

Far from being a totally offensive run and gun, however, Millsaps played an inspired defense led by Lynn Daigle. Daigle's hustle and solid defense combined with the excellent goalkeeping of Vanessa Bonsteel and Stephanie St. Andre has helped Millsaps outscore their opponents 47-6 this season.

In the second game, on Sunday, the Lady Majors were matched against the Southwest Jackson Cobras. The Lady Majors won this match 5-0 as well.

Netters destroy Rhodes

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

Millsaps Men's Tennis Team destroyed Rhodes in Memphis this weekend, winning nine to zero. The team also won a shortened match against Sewanee, five to one, due to rain.

In the match against Rhodes, Bill Briggs and Ben Ward both had easy times, both winning 6-0, 6-1. Billy Bergner won, 6-4, 6-4. Sophomore Dwayne Thompson had a little trouble, but defeated his opponent, 6-4, 7-5. Fellow sophomore Todd Helbling won 6-2, 6-3, and freshman Jay Ciaccio won 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles Briggs and Ward won again, 6-3, 6-3, as did the team of Thompson and Helbling, 6-1, 6-0. Ciaccio and Ed Yelverton finished

the slaughter, winning 6-1, 6-3.

In the next match against Sewanee, Todd Helbling swept his opponent in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Jay Ciaccio was very impressive, winning 6-1, 6-1, as did Ed Yelverton,

6-2, 6-1, and Dwayne Thompson, 6-2, 6-1. Ben Ward finished the match, winning 6-2, 7-5.

There was no doubles competition due to rain. The season record is now 7 wins and 6 losses.

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

The first Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) poll for National Collegiate Athletics Association Men's Division III teams has placed the Millsaps men's team as the number two team in the South Region.

The team placed three players in the top ten in singles. Senior Bill Briggs was listed at third place, fellow senior Ben Ward was sixth, and sophomore Dwayne Thompson was eighth.

Briggs and Ward also dominated the poll for first place in doubles competition.

In overall national rankings, the men's team was ranked 19th. Bill Briggs was ranked 15th, and Ben Ward was ranked 52nd.

In doubles Bill Briggs and Ben Ward were ranked 17th in the

Men's and women's tennis teams receive national rankings

Nation for ITCA Division III.

The Millsaps Lady Majors Tennis Team has been ranked fourth in the NCAA South Region by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division III rankings.

The Lady Majors

placed two players in the top ten for both singles and doubles. Sophomore Yvette Edwards was ranked third, while freshmen Shannon Furlow was placed seventh. Edwards and Furlow were also ranked the number one doubles team in the South.

HONOR,
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from a master list of registered degree-seeking students, they will be opened and the ballots taken out and then counted with the envelopes

thrown away. Copies of the revised Honor Code are available in the Student Center and also in today's issue of the P & W on pages 4 and 5 for students to read and decide how they wish to vote.

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reviews

Fuegos fail while TSOL rates high

by Doug Hogrefe
Review Columnist

Del Fuegos—Stand Up **
TSOL—Revenge****%

What an annoying album. The Del Fuegos' third release, *Stand Up*, pretty much fails on all accounts. This Boston-based group has been one of my favorite bands for a year now, but their attempt at a new sound just does not work.

The Del Fuegos' first two albums, though very much alike, were consistently winning. They had that bar band, rock and roll sound that is always a lot of fun. They sang your typical heart-break songs, but the real feature was the power chords and the great rhythm.

Well, they scrapped that and decided to become a rhythm and blues, country, gospel, rock band. The band forgot that they are not the Rolling Stones, and this formula bombs. Even the songs that are almost good drag on too long like the band just could not decide how to end it. They have all sorts of hip people play on the album (like Tom Petty) but even this does not help.

The Del Fuegos need to punt producer Mitchell Froom and start again from scratch. Avoid this, but pick up the band's first two albums, *The Longest Day* and *Boston, Mass.*

On to a better topic. TSOL's latest album, *Revenge*, has been out a while, but I thought I would tell you about it because it is so good. This band has gone through numerous personnel changes, but the current line-up is the best yet.

TSOL is a former California punk band who has melded metal, punk, and psychedelia into a powerful dose of extremely moving music. Rarely does one find this much emotion to such heavy music. Joe Wood has the voice of the year. His deep scream mixed with the rather dark lyrics is just something you have to hear. Ron Emory, probably one of the best guitar players

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Maybe we'll vote this time

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

How many times has the honor code vote been put off? We keep being told that we will vote for the "new, improved" code on a certain day, only to have that date postponed while the code undergoes revision. I know of at least twice that this has happened and it wouldn't surprise me if the date was moved back even further than this Wednesday and Thursday. I feel that all the flaws in the code stem from the code committee being an elitist group of students who feel it is their duty to better the Millsaps community, an accomplishment that also doesn't look bad on a resume. If the general public had been allowed to participate in the authoring of the code

from the start, perhaps the mood on campus would be more favorable. Instead, the students were ODK, Sigma Lambda, etc. In fact, last year certain "outsiders" who wished to attend meetings concerning the honor

code were not permitted to attend for lack of membership to one of these great honoraries. I guess some of us just aren't good enough.

Currently, we have

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Good luck on comps!

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Love Ralph



FRATERNITIES, from p. 1

Fraternity who have future plans for a house. Rich Weihing, SAE Pledge Trainer, said that, "Dean Good said the GRA situation for the SAEs will have to be evaluated at a later time." According to Weihing, they

will especially be hit hard by the extra expenses because their number of members is smaller than the rest of the fraternities.

One question that was raised was, "Does the administration trust its Greek men students and/or doubt their capability to

perform academically, scholastically, and socially?" A source who wished to remain anonymous said that "the administration wants to suppress us even further."

"Millsaps currently has only one graduate school which is not currently accredited," said one person. He

added, "This severely limits our selection of employable graduates in this city."

Although the fraternities are often divided, this issue has united them for a single purpose. Bergner said, "We are all in agreement: 100% against it."

FUEGOS, from p. 7

around, gives the songs the drive they need to match Wood's voice. This album goes from mellow country rock ("Revenge") to hundred-mile-per-hour speed rock ("Madhouse"). Do yourself a big favor and pick this up.

For those of you not cool enough to catch the Silent Types the other night, well, be on the lookout. It could be the next big thing.

Thanks to Be-Bop Maywood for the albums.

MAYBE, from p. 7

the so-called "final" version of the honor code for which the voting date has been

set as April 15 and 16. If you happen to pick up a copy of this code, you will notice that the first page outlines the voting procedure. This is

the most unorthodox system of voting I have seen in my four years at this school. The voter must put his ballot in an envelope, print his name on

the front, sign his name on the back, and show his I.D. when he deposits his ballot. I think this is unfair to a degree.

SYMPOSIUM, from p. 3

be included. This topic is very controversial and would evoke heated debates.

VIOLENCE--If chosen, this Symposium topic would deal with many of the problems that violence in America creates. The more prevalent forms of violence such as rape and gangs would be discussed. Also, the less-mentioned forms such as spouse abuse and abuse within the family unit would be addressed. A debate on the amount of violence portrayed in movies and prime time television may also be included. This theme would certainly provide for a broad base of discussion and since it affects everyone in one way or another, it would appeal to all.

FUNDAMENTALISM IN AMERICA--A Symposium on Fundamentalism would deal with Fundamentalist reaction to prayer in school, women working and rock music. The evolution-creationism debate would be included. Pat Robertson's intent to run for President of the United States would be included and could yield a lecture on separation of church and state. This topic was chosen because of an overall resurgence of Fundamentalist ideas and values in America. We would question where this

resurgence came from and where it is going.

SOVIET-U.S. RELATIONS--This proposed Symposium topic of Soviet-U.S. relations is a very powerful and galvanic topic which would involve many sub-topics. This general issue has a wide spectrum of concerns ranging from the different cultures and heritages or our two countries to the nuclear arms race and from the use of politics and propaganda by our two countries in arms talks to the ways in which our different histories affect United States Soviet relations. One appealing area which could be explored under this topic is the different myths and paranoid that we have about each

other and how these falsities affect our policies and relations. An interesting factor about a Symposium topic of U.S.-Soviet relations would be the selection of related Soviet speakers.

CHANGING AMERICAN VALUES--The purpose of this Symposium topic is to examine the social problems and changing roles we as future parents and leaders will have to face as we move into the 1990s. The higher divorce rates, single parent homes, working mothers, latch-key kids, teenage pregnancy, and gangs are placing new and increasingly heavier burdens on the family and its role in society. Conservative politics and the growing religious right are also redefining

their roles in society. The family as an institution will have to learn to deal with these problems or relinquish its responsibilities to outside sources.

I feel that this topic is very relevant because the more informed we are the better prepared we will be to deal with them ourselves.

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Seniors, Susan Van Cleve (left) and Mont Berry were elected Major's Lady and Master Major in the elections held last week. Van Cleve won on the initial ballot Tuesday, while Berry won in the run-off election Thursday.

photos by Bill Morris

Cheerleaders selected

Following three weeks of hard work, sore muscles and bruises, ten cheerleaders were chosen on April 16, 1987, for the 1987-88 football season. The candidates were required to try out in the Bowl in front of judges and the student body. After the performance of a dance routine, a cheer, and partner stunts, polls were opened for the student body to vote. Popular vote carried 30 percent and the judges' vote was worth 70 percent.

Chosen were Tracy Applewhite, a sophomore from Biloxi, MS; Christine Bakeis, a freshman from Zionsville, IN; Angie Belzer, a sophomore from Ocean Springs, MS; Eric Bufkin, a sophomore from Lake Charles, LA; Tracy Griffin, a senior from Starkville, MS; John Johnston, a junior from Jackson, MS; Chris Powell, a sophomore from Bay St. Louis, MS; Greg Schwab, a junior from Houma, LA; Anna Stroble, a freshman from Ocean Springs, MS; and Jennifer Suravitch, a freshman from Alexandria, LA. Applewhite and Powell were chosen as co-captains by the squad.

The squad will be practicing until

August, when they plan to attend a Universal Cheerleading Association camp at Memphis State University, Aug. 10-14. There they will learn new cheers and partner stunts while competing with other collegiate squads.

Also in the making are plans to include the cheerleaders in the athletic budget, making cheerleading a varsity sport. The squad has been working in conjunction with Dean Good and the administration to draw up tentative plans which would make the cheerleaders part of the budget and perhaps offer some sort of scholarships to the squad. The cheerleaders have never received any sort of recognition for their work before, and are working towards at least a P.E. credit. According to Applewhite, "We have taken one big step," and even if nothing occurs immediately, the plans are started.

The squad has already begun practicing for camp and for the football season, and Applewhite is "really impressed with the attitudes and the potential of the new squad, and we're really excited about the upcoming season."

Changing Values chosen as topic

by Angie Belzer
Co-Managing Editor

Changing American Values has been chosen as the symposium topic by the student body over a topic of US-Soviet Relations by a vote of 199(59.2%) to 137(40.8%). The Symposium Committee, headed by Larrin Holbert and Thomas Rockwell, will begin research immediately to find information concerning the topic. They are "very cooperative and eager to work," according to Holbert, and are "excited about the topic, with wonderful ideas."

The topic will have a concentration in fundamentalism, with various sub-topics such as family roles, cultural changing values, sexual changing values, political changing values, and social problems. The specific issues to be discussed will include latch-key children, working mothers, single parents and the divorce rate; reactions to the liberalism of the 60s; AIDS; child/spouse abuse; and the differing values of the South versus the North and even of the US as opposed to Europe.

All plans are still tentative, but Rockwell is hoping to set up a series of 3 lectures, with a panel follow-up which will include members of Millsaps faculty. The speakers will be experts on various aspects of fundamentalism, with speakers such as members of the state and local government, an author, or a church figurehead. Rockwell

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Campus buildings offer study areas

Beginning Tuesday, April 28, 1987, and ending Wednesday morning, May 6, 1987, the following hours will be observed for study areas:

MURRAH HALL will be open to students until 3:00 a.m. each night. The north door facing Sullivan-Harrell will be the only entrance open. A security officer will regularly patrol the building. The SBA will be providing coffee to those students studying late nights in Murrah Hall during exams.

ACY'S GRILL will be open all night for study during this period. A security officer will regularly patrol the area.

THE STUDENT CENTER LOUNGE (Second Floor) will be open all night for study during this period. A security officer will regularly patrol the area. Entrance to the lounge is from the balcony.

NOTE: All other classroom buildings will be closed at the regular hour of 11:00 p.m.

The library will be open until 12:00 midnight during exams.

letters to the editor

COLLEGE CONGRATULATED

Editor's Note: The following letter was received by Dean Good.

Dear Dean Good,

Our thanks to you and to the students of Millsaps for your support of the Mississippi Blood Services (MBS) blood program. MBS currently supplies the blood needs of the majority of the patients in our state by providing them with over 200 units of blood each day. It is because of groups such as yours, who routinely sponsor blood-mobile visits, that we are able to meet the needs of areas we serve.

During your last mobile visit, 145 registered to donate and 143 were able to give. Effective 15 days after April 2, 1987, these donors and their immediate families will receive MBS donor protection until April 2, 1988.

Dean Good, thank you for the personal effort that was directed toward organizing

the recent bloodmobile visit.

Cordially,
Sheri Jones
Recruitment Representative

HAZING: ONLY PART OF THE PROBLEM

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading the special section (in the March 31 issue of the P & W) on minority recruitment and minority life at Millsaps. I would like to add some thoughts on the issue of racial equality at Millsaps which have been brewing in my mind for over a year now.

The black Greek system, while surely providing much-needed support groups for its members, does senseless harm to the image of black students through its demeaning hazing. One glaring example occurred last spring during the anti-apartheid demonstration. As students from all social groups constructed a shanty town, and

Dr. Martin Luther King's speeches were broadcast from the Student Union balcony, the pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha filed into the bowl. They were not allowed to speak, and they had bananas tied around their necks which read: "Ape #1," "Ape #2," etc. On the very day on which Millsaps made a concerted response to racial prejudice, a black social group just as concertedly reinforced the image of blacks as "porch monkeys" and "yard apes." Granted, this sort of black fraternity hazing is not unique to Millsaps; granted, the Kappa Sigma pledges don't look so bright either, stomping mutely about with their paddles; but this sort of prejudice against oneself is an outrage! Further, when the pledges of Alpha Kappa Alpha dance and sing in the bowl, they only reinforce the "Mister Bo-jangles" image with which blacks have been burdened for so long.

Not only do white students have a responsibility to accept black students as equal,

but black students have a responsibility to move away from the wrongful stereotypes of their race. Just as importantly, the Millsaps administration has the responsibility to enforce its ban on hazing by social groups. The performance by Alpha Kappa Alpha was announced by an SBA officer during the Major Madness activities in the bowl. This action implies that Millsaps does not ban hazing, as it claims, but indeed promotes it. Further,

it implies that Millsaps supports the image of blacks as street-corner amusements.

When black students are ready to stop catering to negative stereotypes, when white students stop accepting those stereotypes, and when the Millsaps administration musters enough of its lily-white courage to fulfill its responsibilities, Millsaps will stop spinning its racial-equality wheels.

Sincerely,
Laura Conaway

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS

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briefs

PANCAKE SUPPER

The spring exam period Pancake Supper for boarding students will be held on Thursday, April 30, 1987, from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m. in the College Dining Room. This "exam break" is sponsored by the Valley Food Service.

ROOM DEPOSITS

Paula Turner, Associate Dean of Student Affairs reminds students that room assignments **can not** be made until both roommates pay their room deposits. The deposits should be paid at the Business Office.

DARKROOM MANAGER NEEDED

A darkroom manager is needed for the 1987-88 academic year. Duties include providing film and developing services for the **Purple and White** and **Bobashela**. Anyone with photography and darkroom experience is encouraged to apply. Send letters of intent, statement of qualification and statement of goals to Anthony Cloy, Box 15046.

STYLUS WORK RETURNED

We would like to offer our sincere thanks to all those who contributed to the **Stylus** this semester. We expect to have all manuscripts and artwork returned to their owners by Friday of this week. If you have not received your submissions by Monday, May 4, contact Dr. Austin Wilson in the English Dept.

POST OFFICE BOX RENTAL

Students may now rent P.O. Boxes for the summer (\$3.50) and/or Fall-Spring Semester (\$7.00). Rent your post office box now to ensure you will have your same box next year.

FORENSICS CREDIT

Students interested in participating in debate next year, or in individual forensic events, may wish to register for Speech A141 (one hour credit activity course) at H Period (MW 3:00). Beginning late this year, Millsaps students, with no college experience, did well in debate and individual events. The class will offer discussion and practice in debate and will aim toward competition in intercollegiate tournaments. See Prof. Reiff (CC-11) if you have questions.

ART CLUB TO HOST VISITING ARTIST

Katherine Carter, a visiting artist from New York City, will give a slide talk titled "Highlights of the New York Art Scene." She will survey the work of established and emerging artists currently in vogue in N.Y.C. Ms. Carter compiled slides after visiting galleries during the past year and will provide commentary and anecdotes relating to the artists.

New RA's announced



Members of the Resident Hall staff for the 1987-88 year are: first row (left to right) Paula Turner, Associate Dean of Student Affairs; and Stuart Good, Dean of Student Affairs; second row: Jennifer Coe; Melissa Boyd; Mity Myhr; Roslyn Webb; Charlotte Harness; Kristin Magee; Alicia Beam; Chrissy Hamilton; Angie Womble; Lynn Kemp, Resident Director of New Dorm; and Kathy Maze, Resident Director of Franklin Hall; third row: Betty Hollingsworth,

Resident Director of Goodman House; Margaret Hitt, Resident Director of Ezelle Hall; Julie Colbert; Angie Johnson; Mimi Wilson; Erin Clark; and Kathleen Watson; fourth row: David Setzer; Ric Youngblood; Stan Patterson; Lee Lofton; Thomas Rockwell; B.B. Watson; Jim Carter, Resident Director of Galloway Dorm; Brian Gualano Johnny Mitias; Martin Willoughby; and Ron Walker. Not pictured are Jeff Bruni and Catheryne Grant.

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by Laurie Billups
Staff Reporter

Many changes are taking place as the year comes to a close and the choosing of the Resident Assistants for next year is one of them. Twenty-six new persons were chosen from a pool of forty-nine applicants to take on this job of leading freshmen through orientation, advising students on their halls, and the many other useful tasks RA's perform.

The new RA's for next year are: for Bacot--Alicia Beam, Erin Clark, Jennifer Coe, Chrissy Hamilton, Charlotte Harness, Angie Johnson, Kristen Magee, Kathleen Watson, and Mimi Wilson; for Ezelle--Jeff Bruni, Stan Patterson, Thomas Rockwell, David Setzer, Ron Walker, and Ric Youngblood; for Franklin--Melissa Boyd, Mity Myhr, and Angie Womble; and for New Dorm--Julie Colbert, Catheryne Grant, and Roslynn Webb. Last, but not least,

Galloway's new RA's are--Brian Gualano, Lee Lofton, Johnny Mitias, B.B. Watson, and Martin Willoughby.

According to Paula Turner, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, each applicant had to fill out a form stating such things as work experience, G.P.A. and why they wanted to be an RA. Then, they had to go through "fifteen to thirty minute interviews" with Dean

Turner, Dean Good, the Resident Hall Directors, and veteran RA's.

A cookout was held on Sunday at the Tri Delta house for the new RA's to give them a chance to chat and discuss plans for next year. The RA workshops and many new ideas for orientation of freshmen were discussed. New RA Chrissy Hamilton said that "it was a lot of fun."

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Pros and cons of GRA's

IFC view

by Carolyn Bibb
Staff Reporter

"...Beginning with the opening of the 1987-88 college year you will need to arrange for a live-in person to serve as a resource person to your fraternity. It is the belief of the administration that, similar to other campuses, a capable individual who has a knowledge of and compatibility with fraternal goals can be of immense value for continued chapter growth and stability."

The above is quoted from a memo presented by Dean Good to the fraternity presidents. Since then, the male Greeks on campus and the Inter Fraternity Council have been less than enthusiastic in their reception of this memorandum and the reasons are numerous and complex. To begin with, Bobby Soileau, IFC president, perceives, as do many other fraternity members the responsibilities of a GRA outlined by Dean Good as being too vague. For instance the first responsibility listed (a) is that of being a "resource to the fraternity especially the officers." This function, Soileau notes, is served by traveling secretaries that are generally employed by the national fraternity. The second function (b) of a GRA would be that of a "go between" from the chapter to its alumni advisors. Soileau points out that there are already three different positions to fulfill that function, such as the alum relations officer, the IFC representative, and faculty advisors. The third responsibility (c) states that the GRA is to "render assistance to the fraternity in the coordinating

or maintaining the chapter house" but again Soileau interjects that there are house managers within each fraternity. The fourth function of the GRA, Soileau argues, is already fulfilled by employed positions in the school. Career and psychological counseling are both available to students and their faculty advisor is there for their academic counseling needs.

Despite this, the Greek groups maintain that the major drawback to this new imposition will be the tremendous financial burden placed upon their organizations. Soileau estimates that it will average each fraternity \$4,000 more each year in their budget. Broken down in a group of 80 members, that could hike dues up to \$25 more per semester for each member whether he resides in the house or not. Being that this comes to \$200 over four years for each person, the fraternity presidents have sufficient reason for concern. Kappa Alpha president Mark Loughman says, "This could cost us one big social function a year." Thad Pratt, Lambda Chi Alpha president, says that in his group "that is money that could otherwise be used for philanthropy,

social or academic purposes."

The administration is giving each fraternity \$500 to begin this program during the first year of implementation. This aside, Soileau reports that "the administration was opposed to giving any sort of financial help." He also argues that \$50,000 per year is spent on the R.A./R.D. program in the residence halls and that the GRA program is quite similar. This fee of \$4000 per year would cover a meal plan for the GRA, salary and single room. Thad Pratt says that his fraternity will lose almost \$1500 in room rent. Jimmy Harwood, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, states, "It won't cost us any more than the price of one room rental. We don't have any problems with it except the costs." The Pikes have just moved into a new house which was financed through the college, Harwood explains. The new house was designed with consideration given to the fact that a GRA would eventually be necessary. He sees the GRA as being a "go-between" and points out, "We understand that George Harmon feels a lot

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Administrative view

by Laurie Billups
Staff Reporter

As if controversy about the Honor Code weren't enough on which to end the school year, the topic of the installation of Graduate Resident Advisors is dominating the campus. The fraternity side, that is. On April 1, 1987 a memo was sent to the President of each fraternity from Dean Stuart Good outlining the guidelines for GRA's. The outline includes responsibilities, selection, and remuneration of the GRA's. In an interview with Dean Good on this topic, he emphasized that these are "suggested guidelines" and that as with any new policy the kinks will have to be worked out and he is confident that they will be.

He says that this plan for the GRA's has been discussed for about three years

and he "feels the chapters would flourish with an advisor." According to the guideline and Dean Good the "purpose of the GRA program is to have a graduate resident advisor as a resource for the officers and adult advisors and to provide the best possible example to each fraternity."

As to the selection of the GRA for each fraternity, Dean Good says that it is to be the co-decision of the House Corporation and Chapter Officers, "with my final approval." Recommended remuneration of room and board have been suggested, but Dean Good emphasizes that this is only "a suggestion."

His final comment was that he knows there has "been some resistance, but we believe it is in the best interests of the fraternities and the college to do this."

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The final chapter

by Reed Hubbard
Weekly Columnist

Well, this is it. This is the last article I'll ever write for the **Purple and White**. For the past three years, I've been throwing my opinions at you, whether they be on music, politics, or campus life. I've expressed my views through this paper and am really glad that I did. I wouldn't go back and change anything about my career with the **P & W**. It's been great.

I'm sure there are a lot of people who are glad that they'll never have to read my dull prose again. It's amazing the number of enemies one can make through the press. I got more blank stares and angry remarks over a column on concert T-shirts than over anything else I've said in my three years on the paper. It's such a trivial subject, yet it incited some people to rage. Despite all the flack I incurred, I merely laughed because I thought it was funny that people could be deeply insulted by a comment on fashion attitudes.

Many of you may not have liked what I had to say about certain issues and I know of certain people who were in strong disagreement with almost all of my columns, but despite your feelings, it made you pick up the paper every week. The only reason may have been so that you could ridicule my idiotic opinions, but my main goal was to revitalize interest in the paper. I think I accomplished that. I hope I got you to think on certain issues. I know that for some people that is an impossibility, but if any one person stopped for a moment after reading one of my columns and pondered the subject, the article was worthwhile.

This campus is loaded with cowards; people who are afraid to sign their names to letters to the editor or just let the general public know that they support an unpopular opinion. I would hope that somebody would write a similar column next year. You don't have to have any qualifications except the willingness to accept criticism from anyone. If those who spend four years attempting to decorate their resumes would take a little time to not be so safe and stand up for or against something, Millsaps would be a much more interesting place. But, don't worry. This probably won't happen. Well, I've passed my comps and only have two more tests in my college career, so I'm going to the Reservoir. Aloha!

Handicap hasn't stopped student

Bridget Fairley, a Millsaps student, has been awarded a National Scholastic Achievement Award and a \$2,500 scholarship from Recording for the Blind in Princeton, N.J. She will be flying to New York on May 10 to receive the award and will be on the CBS morning news show with Mariette Hartley on May 12 from 8:30-9:00.

Bridget is one of four national recipients of this award, which is presented annually to outstanding blind college seniors "in recognition of their extraordinary scholarship, character and commitment to the aims and aspirations of higher education in the broadest sense."

Recording for the Blind is a national nonprofit service organization supplying recorded educational books free on loan



Millsaps student, Bridget Fairley has been awarded a \$2,500 scholarship from Recording for the Blind. She will be on the CBS morning news show May 12. Fairley is pictured above reading braille.

to visually, perceptually, and physically handicapped students and professionals in all 50 states. RFB's 63,000-volume master tape library is the largest, most comprehensive educational resource of its kind in the world.

Born on the Gulf Coast, Bridget moved to Jackson in 1971.

She attended the School for the Blind for 10 years and in the 11th and 12th grades, attended Murrah High School for French and history courses.

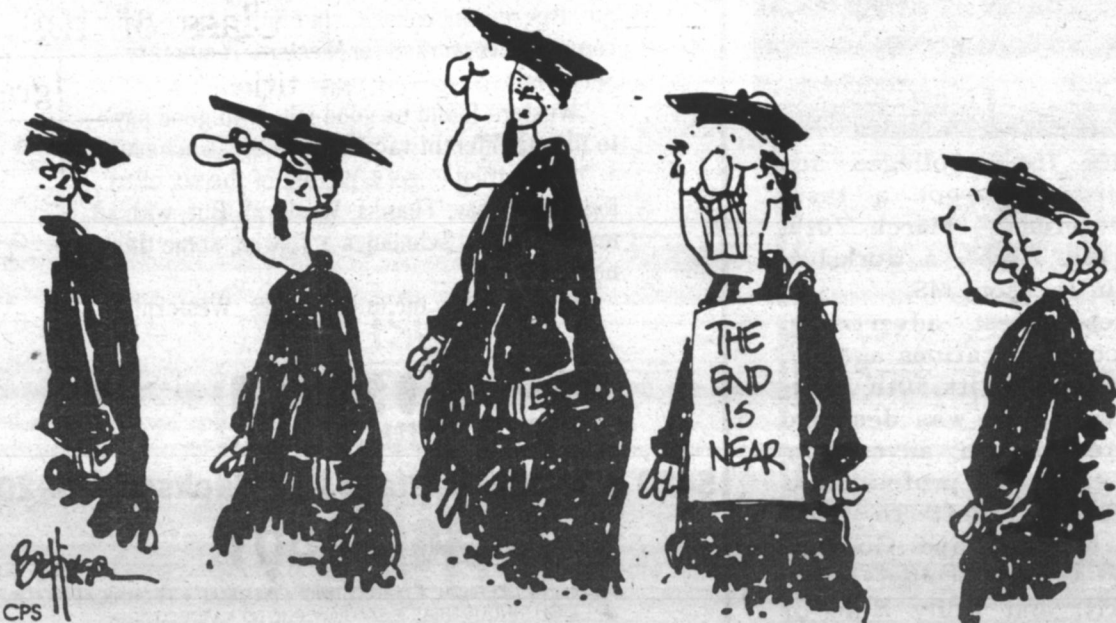
Bridget is planning to go to law school—probably Mississippi College because it is near

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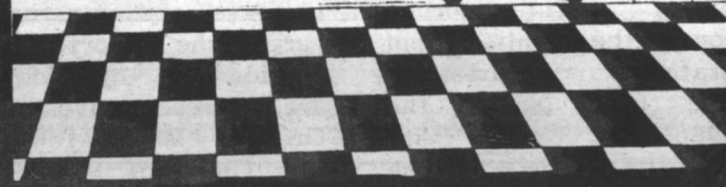
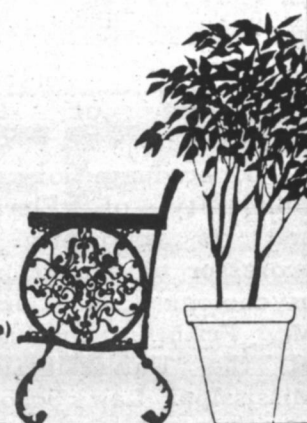
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Dr. Fermon to study in Avignon —Theatrical Awards—

by Amy Bunch
Co-Managing Editor

Dr. Priscilla Fermon, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages at Millsaps, has been granted a national scholarship to study this summer in Avignon, France.

Dr. Fermon, who teaches French, first learned of the scholarship at a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French (AATF) in November. Two of the requirements for the scholarship were that the applicant had not been to France recently and had never studied in France

before. The application also required letters of recommendation, one from the chairperson of the department and the other from the dean. After completing the application, Dr. Fermon had to send it to the president of the Mississippi chapter of the AATF, who then passed it on to the regional office. At the regional office, all applications were ranked and then sent to national. At the national headquarters the applications were ranked once again, and the recipients were chosen. Any AATF member, elementary level through

assistant professor at a college or university, was eligible, so the application pool was quite large. Dr. Fermon speculates that 30-35 recipients plus alternates were chosen.

Dr. Fermon will study in Avignon from July 5, when classes begin, to July 31, when there will be a farewell banquet. The group as a whole will take a class in French civilization, and then the group will be divided, some taking classes in phonetics and written expression while others

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CCC ends year

contributed by
Deborah Chou and
Celeste Chang

The community of Millsaps need not fear a cultural partition, for the Cross-Cultural Connection (CCC) is Millsaps' key to cultural unity. The CCC has brought international students and students of different cultural backgrounds together through forums which have provided the exchange of ideas, values, and knowledge.

On March 31, the CCC hosted its first forum—"The Chinese: Two Views." Guest speakers were Dr. Shih-Sung Wen, who gave a detailed account of the history of the Chinese peoples, and Mr. Ronny Frith, who shared his personal experience of life in Taiwan. Dr. Wen is a graduate of the University of Florida and is currently a professor of educational psychology at JSU; Mr. Frith, a graduate of the University of Mississippi Law School, is a staff attorney for the Mississippi State Legislature. The CCC ended the 1986-87 year with a forum on India, which was presented by Dr.

Shri K. Mishra on April 15. Dr. Mishra, chief of neurology at the VA Medical Center, spoke on the culture, religion, and society of India.

Other projects of the Cross-Cultural Connection have in-

cluded correspondence with prospective students from abroad and from local areas, get-togethers, and writing demonstrations in Chinese and Hindi. Currently, the group's

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More than 140 students from colleges and universities throughout Mississippi got a taste of the "real world of advertising" March 20th, when they attended "The Big Time", a workshop presented by GodwinGroup in Jackson, MS.

GodwinGroup, the states oldest advertising, marketing, and corporate communications agency, sponsored the seminar as a part of its 50th Anniversary celebration. The workshop was designed to give students interested in an advertising career the opportunity to talk with professionals outside the classroom. Pictured left to right are representatives from Millsaps and GodwinGroup: Lisa Ratzlaff of GodwinGroup; Susan Van Cleve of Memphis, TN; and Kelly Hale of McComb.

contributed by
Kelly C. Hitchcock
Sec., Alpha Psi Omega

The Millsaps Players' 37th Annual Awards Dinner was held Tuesday night, April 21, at the Sheraton Regency. The list of award winners reads as follows:

BEST ACTOR: Kelly Hitchcock as "Joe Keller" in *All My Sons*

BEST ACTRESS: Donna Luther as "Beatrice" in *Much Ado About Nothing*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Tom Rishel as "Dr. Bayliss" in *All My Sons*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Anne Dye as "Jenny Anderson" in *Shenandoah*

CAMEO AWARD (for small parts): Alice Hall as "Sue Bayliss" in *All My Sons*

ALPHA PSI OMEGA AWARD (highest award given, for outstanding contribution to the Players over a career): Kara Winsett

MITCHELL AWARD (Player of the Year): Paul Burgess

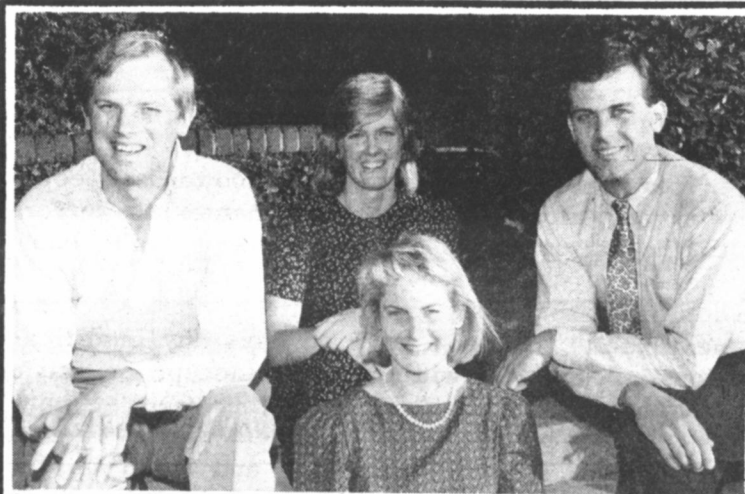
FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD: Donald Smith

HAINS AWARD (for scene design and set construction): Wright McFarland

BACKSTAGE AWARD (for properties, lighting, costume and stage management): Jennifer Mauterer

BEST SHOW: *All My Sons*

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Africans are starving;
They've got famine and a drought.
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We cannot help them out.

AIDS is spreading faster,
And it's scaring everyone.
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Become a priest or nun.

Hijackings are common now;
It really is insane.
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Reagan's talking "Star Wars,"
And the Russians still persist
In protesting a weapon
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Who knows what the future holds;
It could be joy or sorrow.
As Government and Scarlett said,
"I'll think of that tomorrow."

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Senior to be among 100 featured in magazine

Millsaps College senior Sheila Farnsworth of Memphis, TN, has been selected to be featured in **Good Housekeeping** magazine's "100 Women of Promise, Class of '87" article to appear in the July 1987, edition.

Miss Farnsworth will graduate from Millsaps May 10 with two degrees: a bachelor of arts degree with a major in Spanish and a bachelor of business administration degree. She received an Else Scholarship in the Else School of Management and was also the recipient of the Velma Jernigan Rodgers Award presented to the rising senior woman student who has the highest grade point average in the humanities.

While at Millsaps

she has also served as vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, was a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, participated in the Campus Ministry Team and Circle K International, which she served as volunteer chairman. She also received a scholarship for her studies in business from the Joseph W. Hough Foundation.

Miss Farnsworth has worked as an intern for the Business Services Division of the Mississippi Research and Development Center and as an agent for international revenue in the accounting department of Federal Express.

Good Housekeeping magazine decided in January 1987 to salute the Bicentennial anniversary of the

U.S. Constitution by naming in the July 1987 issue of the magazine 100 American women "of exceptional promise" graduating in 1987 from U.S. universities and colleges. Nomination forms were sent in mid-January to the presidents of 3,200 colleges and universities in the U.S.A. Final selection was made by a "blue ribbon panel" of nationally known and respected educators chosen jointly by the magazine's National Affairs editorial department and the Washington Center, the nation's largest independent student internship program.

John Mack Carter, editor-in-chief of **Good Housekeeping**, said, "All here congratu-

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Series plans for 1987-88

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series takes pride in announcing its 20th Anniversary season for 1987-88. As always, the Series offers a variety of programs for all interests.

The Series begins on Saturday, September 19, 1987, at 11:00 a.m. with an outdoor picnic and concert in the Bowl. Entertainment will be provided by the Parchman Band, playing everything from rhythm and blues to rock and roll to current hits. The concert is free and students may use their meal tickets to eat lunch.

On October 27, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. we will showcase Mississippi's Pulitzer Prize winner Eudora Welty in "An Evening with Eudora." This year for the first time the Arts and Lecture Series will co-sponsor with the SBA the annual Ross Moore Lecture in Politics. Tentatively scheduled for this year is New York Governor Mario Cuomo.

The inspiration for the Kudzu cartoon character, "Will B. Dunn," the Rev. Will Campbell will be featured on Tuesday, January 26, 1987. Mr. Campbell is an interesting speaker and an interesting character.

In the spring of 1988 the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series will present the Millsaps Singers in a magnificent production of King David.

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Delecia Seay (left) and Dr. Ross Moore, Professor Emeritus of the History Department are two of the key people involved with planning the 1987-88 Arts and Lecture Series.

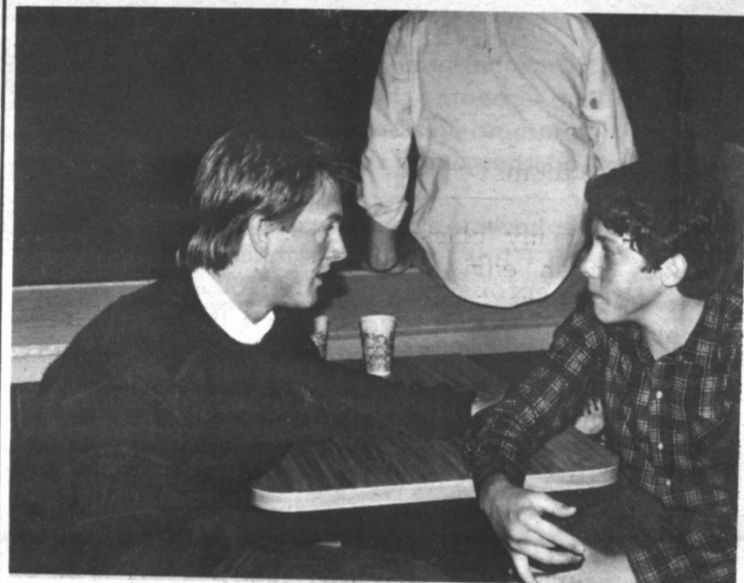
Students are urged to come and enjoy any or all of the performances for 1987-88. As always, students are admitted free with ID. This year's program planning committee has included faculty members Ross Moore and Richard Freis and student members Delecia Seay as well as involvement from the SBA officers concerning the Ross Moore Lecture in Politics. We want your input and your suggestions for possible future programs either for the Arts and Lecture Series itself or co-sponsorship with other groups. We hope to see you next season!

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Susan



Kappa Sigma helps children



Kappa Sigma fraternity President, Billy Bergner spends some time with a child from the United Methodist Children's Home.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity recently completed a project with the United Methodist Children's Home by taking the children on two trips. The first was a Millsaps baseball game which they enjoyed thoroughly. Both the children and the fraternity members enjoyed watching the game and spending a pleasant Saturday afternoon together.

The second trip was a skating trip with the Kappa Deltas. The orphans really seemed to enjoy the chance to go skating. The Kappa Sigmas and the KDs had fun

skating with them. Then the group went for a pizza party afterwards.

This was a really enjoyable experience, and the children really enjoyed it too. One neat thing is the thank you notes that Kappa Sigma has received from the children. It's nice to read them and know how much they enjoyed it. Kappa Sigma plans to continue its projects with the Methodist Children's Home next year on a once per month basis, to provide a "big brother" service to the children.

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reviews

Different people have different tastes

by Doug Hogrefe
Review Columnist

In one of my classes last week, discussion had turned to an early seventies band called Little Feat. Of course, my opinion was asked. Lo and behold, I did not really know who Little Feat was. The class fell silent, then a young lady began chastising me for having no knowledge of music.

The life of a record reviewer is always intense.

Musical opinion and tastes are sacred to everyone, especially me. My tastes happen to run with the progressive movement starting in 1977 and with the bands that affected this movement. This, in my mind, is when the best and most exciting rock music ever made came out. Sure, I like the Beatles and Stones, but they are pretty much cliches now. The late sixties psychedelia is not near as good as the 80s version. As a matter of fact, the late sixties best band was its least popular, The Velvet Underground. But they are a story all alone.

The early seventies brought a whole slew of long hair and bad bands. It's only saving grace were bands like the Stooges. One of the worst bands ever became popular during this time. The Grateful Dead must be the world's most boring, worthless band. And for some reason, people keep flocking to see this group of losers. It has to be either a desire to wear trendy clothes, or to get stoned (you decide).

The mid-seventies gave us the mega-stars, stadium acts like Boston, Kansas, and Styx. To make matters worse, disco came along. Luckily, a band called the Ramones decided to tour England in 1976.

The Ramones gave English a reason to form a band, anyone could do it. The Sex Pistols, Clash, and the Damned proved this. Thus, the great rock revolution was born.

That is why I review the way I do. I tried to do albums most of you might have heard. I was recently asked what I thought the best bands and albums ever are. Here is the list (in alphabetical order):

1. The Clash
2. The Jam
3. Joy Division/New Order
4. R.E.M.
5. Ultravox

1. Dig The New Breed; The Jam
2. London Calling; The Clash
3. Power, Corruption, and Lies; New Order
4. Unknown Pleasures; Joy Division
5. Vienna; Ultravox

I have enjoyed the job. I will see you in four months.

Again, thanks to Be-Bop Maywood.



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School receives replica

by Carolyn Bibb
Staff Reporter

Mrs. Mimi Peterson, president of the Mississippi Gem and Mineral Society presented the Millsaps Geology Dept. with a replical of the Tyrannosaurus Rex. This species was the largest example of the Therapoda carnivores reaching a height of more than 20 feet and a length of about 45 feet. The weight of this terrible lizard came to be more than 8 tons. This dinosaur roamed North America nearly 150 million years ago.

This replica is worth more than \$300 and the Mississippi Gem and Mineral Society donated one to both Millsaps and Mississippi State University.



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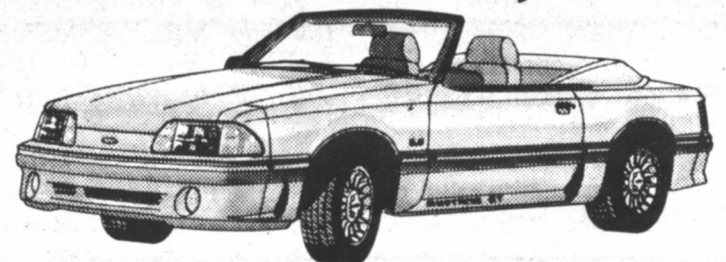
primary goal is to secure a scholarship fund for international students. What does the future hold for the CCC? Its future is foreseen to be an auspicious one, one bound only by the limitations placed upon it.

At present, the CCC is 51 members strong and steadily growing. The organization's advisor is Dr. Eugene Cain, who has been extremely helpful in guiding and supporting the CCC.

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Athletes recognized at Sports Banquet

Friday night, April 24, the annual Millsaps Sports Banquet was held to recognize outstanding contributions made to the sports program at Millsaps for the 1986-87 school year.

Football awards were: Most Valuable Player, Ricky Johnson; Most Outstanding Lineman, Greg Bost; Best Offensive Back, David Russell; Best Offensive Lineman, Terrell Luckey; Best Defensive Lineman, Scott Green; Best Defensive Back, Clay Ranager; Academic Award, Kel McLaurin; Jackson Touchdown Club Award, Pete Dunn.

Baseball awards were: Most Valuable Player, Bill Devlin; Most Valuable Pitcher, Danny Hughes; Best Offensive Player, Neale Chumbler; Best Defensive Player, Bobby Schneider; Academic Award, John Roberts.

Receiving men's soccer awards were: Brian Gualano, Most Complete Player; Kevin Brune, Best Offensive Player; Duke Barbee, Best Defensive Player; David Laird, "Mental" Award; Mark Loughman, Most Improved Player; Brian Gualano, Academic Award; Tony Melvin, Dennis Mlakar Memorial Award.

Women's soccer awards were given to: Meme Soho, Most Complete Player; Kim Tadlock, Most Improved Player; Meme Soho, Best Offensive Player; Mindy Bowman, Best Defensive Player; Lynn Daigle, "Mental" Award.

Winning awards in Cross Country were: Ricky Ramirez, Special Award; Lisa Loughman, Most Outstanding Runner and Academic Achievement Award; Carah Lyn Billups, Most Improved Runner.

Receiving golf awards were: John

Walker, Most Outstanding Player; Lee Denton, Academic Award; and Skipper Samson, Most Improved Award.

Men's basketball awards were: Most Valuable Player, Stan Beasley; Most Improved Player, David Chancellor; Academic Award, Audie Apple, Jr.; 110% Award, Bernie Miller; Leading Rebounder, Darrell Parker; Assist Leader, Tim Wise; Captains Award, David Robbins and Mont Berry; Manager, Reynolds Cheney, III.

Receiving awards for women's basketball were: Mary Margaret Patterson, Most Valuable Player and Robin Rowland Memorial Award; Heidi Leggett, Most Improved Award; Mindy Bowman, 110% Award and Academic Achievement Award; Cheryl Brooks, Leading Rebounder; Jean Rose, Assist Leader.

P & W announces senior MVP's

As the school year draws to a close, many students are being recognized for their achievements in many areas of school life. The Purple and White would like to take this opportunity to recognize its Senior Athletes of the Year, chosen on the basis of statistics and overall contributions to the sports program at Millsaps.

Greg Bost, of Verona, MS, one of this year's Senior Athletes of the Year, has had an outstanding year this year in both baseball and football.

Bost is the 1st baseman for the Millsaps Majors baseball team.

His overall batting average this year was .267, while his on-base percentage (OBP) was .390. Bost was at the plate 86 times for the Majors this season. Greg was 2nd on the team in runs scored with 16 and base hits with 23. He also had the 2nd highest RBI total with 14. Greg was tied for the most triples (2) and led the team in sacrifices with 4. He also had 1 game-winning RBI.

Bost is also a tackle for the Millsaps Majors football team. In this area Bost's totals have been equally impressive. In 9 games he had 63 tackles and 41 assists. In the

game against Lane College Greg led the team with 11 tackles and 4 assists. Bost had 6 sacs to his credit along with 1 interception. He also had 1 fumble recovery. Greg was 2nd on the team in sacs on the quarterback (6), 2nd on the team in tackles (63), and 2nd on the team in assists (41). Last year, Greg won the R. Johnson Best Offensive Back Award, and this year, he received the James Ray Hood Most Outstanding Lineman Award at the annual Sports Banquet.

William D. Briggs of Moss Point, MS, another of this year's Senior Athletes of the Year, is an Accounting Major. He was the 1987 Men's tennis team captain and its No. 1 player. His career totals for singles matches: 37-26; doubles, 35-16. In 1986 he was an ITCA (Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association) All-American in singles and doubles. In 1987 he was seeded third in ITCA singles and first in doubles. Briggs was ranked 19th in the National Division III for singles and 7th for doubles.

Benjamin Ward of Natchez is a political science major. He

was the tennis team's No. 2 player. His career totals for singles was 56-36; and 46-25 for doubles. He was an 1986 ITCA All-American. This year he was ranked 6th in ITCA singles and with teammate Bill Briggs was placed 1st in doubles. In Division III standing he was ranked 52nd in singles and with teammate Bill Briggs was ranked 7th in doubles.

Jean Rose, a senior from Vicksburg, graduates this spring after having a long and

distinguished career in sports at Millsaps. Rose played four years of varsity basketball for Millsaps. She has received such awards as Best Defensive Player for basketball and the "Mental" Award for soccer, which she also participated in for 4 years. During her career at Millsaps in soccer, she had 2 goals and 5 assists. According to Coach Gober, the "Mental" Award Rose received is given only to those displaying excellent hustle and mental toughness.

Golf team tops Principia

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

The Millsaps Golf team won its first match of the year two weeks ago beating Principia with a score of 370. The team went on to place fourth in the seven team tournament held in St. Louis.

"I'm very pleased with how the team has performed this year. We have come a long way in a very short time. We're going to miss John Walker and Skipper Samson, our two top players, but we've got a very strong base with returning players such as freshman Lee Denton," stated Coach Edge.

The team hopes to do much better next year. They were without a permanent schedule which they hope to correct next year. The team has their last match today against Rhodes, who only beat them by four strokes last time they played.

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Soho leads team to a 14-3-2 season

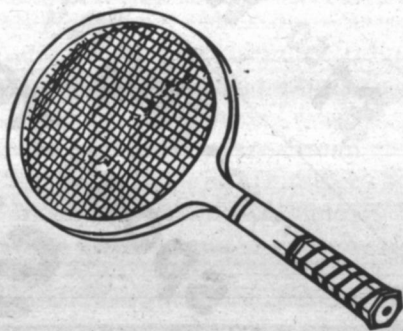
by Chris Kochtitzky
Sports Editor

The Lady Majors Soccer team, finishing up their season with a flurry of games, came out with two out of three wins last week. In the first game of the week, against a Florence Club team, Millsaps was an 8-0 winner. The first half scoring in this game was dominated by freshman Meme Soho, who scored all four first half goals. She scored three of the four unassisted and received help from Polly Roach on the fourth. In the second half Nancy Tackets scored on a penalty kick, Jane Wood scored on an assist from Jean Rose, Stephanie Richards scored on an assist from Mindy Bowman, and Sarah Beth Wiley was unassisted on the final goal.

In the second game last week, on the road against the University of the South, Millsaps fell 9-0. Unscored upon 30 minutes into the contest, several key injuries to Lady Majors starters combined with several starters who were unable to make the trip, left Millsaps with fewer than eleven healthy players. This left them wide open to the talented and tough University of the South squad.

Sunday, in their season finale against Washington and Lee, the Lady Majors won 2-1. Both Millsaps goals were unassisted, the first by Stephanie Richards and the second by Vanessa Bonsteel.

The Lady Majors, who came out of the season with a 14-3-2 record, received strong performances throughout the season from several players. Freshman Meme Soho led the team in both goals and assists with 21 goals and 9 assists. In second place is freshman Stephanie Richards who has 4 goals and 4 assists. In third is junior Jane Wood who has 7 goals and 3 assists. In fourth place is freshman Erica Rudger who has 4 goals and 3 assists. Rounding out the top five is junior Mindy Bowman who has 3 goals and 3 assists. One of the more obvious signs of the strong team effort this year is the fact that of the 18 girls on the squad, 15 have scored a goal, 12 have assists, and 17 either a goal or an assist. Considering that all five top scorers will return next season and three of these are freshman, the Lady Majors are in great shape. According to Coach George Gober, who was ecstatic about the season, "the best thing about it [this season] was that teams who beat us soundly last year we beat badly, even shutting them out, this year." The sports staff of the **Purple and White** would like to congratulate the women on a fine season.



Greg Bost bats in the final game of the season for the Majors last Friday. Millsaps was defeated by Mississippi College. photo by Jeff Schaar

Lady netters end strong

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

In the last four games of the season, the Millsaps Lady Majors tennis team has compiled a 3 win-1 loss record, finishing with an 11 and 8 season record.

Last weekend the Lady Majors, without number two player Shannon Furlow, defeated the Lady Lynx of Rhodes, 5 to 4. The day before the Lady Majors lost a very close and well played match against rival Sewanee, 4 to

5. On Tuesday, April 26, the team beat Division I opponent Jackson State in straight matches, 6 to 0. On Tuesday, April 14, the team soundly defeated next-door neighbor Belhaven, 8 matches to 1.

Tennis team finishes 2nd

by Art Saunders
Staff Reporter

The Millsaps Men's Tennis Team placed second in the South Regional Tournament last weekend in Nashville.

In the first match against Maryville, the team destroyed them 9-0. Senior Ben Ward won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Sophomore Dewayne Thompson lost only one game in his win, 6-0, 6-1. Fellow sophomore Todd Helbling won, 6-0, 6-3. Freshman Jay Ciaccio had an easy time in his impressive 6-1, 6-0 victory as did junior Ed Yelverton.

In doubles competition the team of Dewayne Thompson and Todd Helbling wasted no time in defeating their opponents in

straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Jay Ciaccio and Ed Yelverton breezed by their opponents, 6-2, 6-0.

The Millsaps team went on to win a very

close match against Centre College 5 to 4, only to loose to Emory, 3 to 6. The team finished the season with a 10 win and 8 loss record.

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of pressure on his shoulders" due to today's rampant liability crisis.

Another facet of IFC's argument is that the fraternities have been given such short notice to implement this program and that there is a very limited supply of graduate students in the Jackson area. Soileau remarks, "There is a lot of resentment within IFC because the plan is being thrown in our faces and we're not having any time to implement it. Most fraternities have already planned their next year's budget and housing assignments." Soileau also notes that the administration has claimed to have been planning this for two years but has been vague and sketchy until the April 1st memo was issued. Loughman comments, "We're not that strongly opposed to the idea of a GRA but it is not fair to just throw it at us." Apparently the administration has been dealing with this through each group's national Housing Corporation, but Soileau points out, "The Housing Corp. is not a part of our fraternity here on campus."

After receiving

the memo on April 1st, IFC came up with many questions by April 4th. On April 7th, they met with Dean Good who, Soileau says, was not prepared to answer their questions. In the next week's meeting on April 14th, IFC asked for financial help and the administration responded that they would get back with them and ended up offering each group \$500. On April 16th, they met with Dean Christmas, who the IFC president said was not familiar with the policy.

"Granted, the project was mentioned two years ago; I have been asking for a document for a year and a half. They gave only sketchy remarks about it. As usual the administration has been trying to implement the program without people's consent. The basic idea is not bad, but the administration has approached it from the wrong angle. The college is not meeting us half-way," Thad Pratt explains.

The president of newly founded fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Rob Coleman, explains the situation of his organization, which does not fall under the new regulations. "We will be using one of the faculty houses

as a fraternity lodge and have four living there with a GRA.

It won't hurt us because the house will be generating money. It is bad that this was thrown at them [the other fraternities] only a month before school ends." Coleman also goes on to say that this is not going to be a major adjustment on their part as it will for the other fraternities because SAE is new. So for the most part the fraternities are not so much opposed to a GRA program but are angry because they have not even been given a semester to implement the program and devise a plan for financing it, according to Soileau. "My biggest complaint is that it won't work as the administration intends," says Mark Loughman. Thad Pratt has a similar argument.

He explains that if a GRA were to report a particular member's infraction of school policy to the administration rather than letting the fraternity's disciplinary committee handle it, he would encounter much resentment from the collegiate members. He further notes that a GRA would understand

this position and would probably prefer to deal with this through the fraternity council. Referring to this and the cost of a GRA, Pratt remarks, "That's a lot of money to be paying for a babysitter."

Summing the situation up, Bobby Soileau says, "This is something vague at the best of descriptions. Without proper implementation period and negotiation with those it will effect, my estimation is that the result will be nil. This is an eventual reality in the Greek system here at Millsaps, but not until it is properly marketed to the people it affects will it be a success. Twenty-five dollars a person a semester is not loose change. However, I was elated that the administration was willing to occupy these crucial positions." The IFC welcomes any comments about this issue to Box 15340.

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and her mother can help her get to school. She wants to be a lawyer and is especially interested in family court and legal services.

DR. FERMON,
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take translation and oral expression classes. The recipients will be staying in dorm-type rooms. The French government will be paying for all the tuition, most of the meals, and all of the lodging. The French government will also be providing side excursions.

Dr. Fermon is truly excited about the trip. "I'm looking forward to it because I'll be studying French civilization in France instead of the United States. You have to be there and see it to appreciate it fully."

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made "no promises on who" will actually be speaking, but confirmed his hopes for speakers of this sort.

Pleased with the results of the election, Rockwell is "glad the topic was chosen. Millsaps is, after all, a liberal arts college concerned with the problems of today, the values of today, and how we relate to them and what we're going to do to solve them." Rockwell feels that the program to deal with these problems will "interact well with the undergraduate education" we are receiving and will "broaden the concepts and ideas people already have." The program is normally scheduled for the beginning of second semester.

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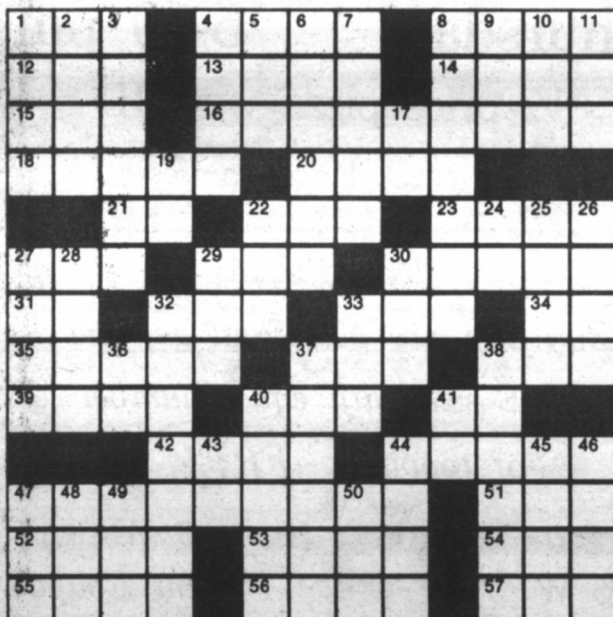
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- 41 Spanish article
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- 52 Toward shelter
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- 7 Malice
- 8 Defame
- 9 Parcel of land
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- 19 Hebrew letter
- 22 Vase
- 24 Latin conjunction
- 25 Danish island
- 26 Pennant
- 27 Desire
- 28 Pilaster
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